

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Monday, March 13, 1972

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool, rain likely; high in 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.

Sign Says Road Is Open

Grove Center's Merchants Dissatisfied With Detour

Although a sign has been put up indicating that Arlington Heights Road is open to local traffic, merchants in the Grove Shopping Center remain dissatisfied with the detour.

The merchants brought their complaints to the village board last month, and village officials succeeded in having the sign put up at Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue. The sign indicates that the road is open to local traffic and to Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfield Road.

But the merchants still want the barricade at the intersection removed. "The merchants are pleased with the sign put up, but they still do not believe the barricade is even necessary since the street is open to Biesterfield and Arlington Heights Road," said Thomas Fulrath, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Commerce and Industry.

Noting that the association plans to discuss the problem at a meeting Tuesday, Fulrath said the merchants believe the barricade should not be placed on the road at that point.

"THEY (THE COUNTY) are barricading a street that is not closed," he said. "It's in the wrong place and placed too far out in the roadway."

Fulrath said the merchants think no barricade should be put up any farther south than the Biesterfield Road intersection because construction on the road is limited to a stretch between Higgins and Cosman roads.

Grove Shopping Center merchants argued three weeks ago that the barricades were hurting their business by discouraging traffic from entering Arlington Heights Road at the Devon Avenue intersection.

Whether or not the "local traffic only"

signs have helped business in the shopping center is apparently undetermined at this point, although at least one company is finding business still down considerably.

"We're not doing any good at all here," said Donald Doverstein of the Walgreens Drug Store in the center. "Business is very down. We're just breaking even."

Doverstein said the drop in business began about Feb. 14, when the detour went into effect.

Barricades on the road have been placed at Devon Avenue because the detour route uses Devon and Busse and Higgins roads to bypass the road construction. The road is being rebuilt and widened to four lanes on the 1.4-mile section. A median strip and a new bridge at Salt Creek will also be constructed during the project, which is scheduled to be completed in September.



Currency Exchanges May Charge For Bills

Elk Grove Village residents may find a small fee tacked onto their water and sewer bills in the future if they pay the bills at currency exchanges.

Under a new policy, the village has stopped paying the exchanges for the service and the exchanges may pass the charge onto customers.

Previously the village paid 5 cents per bill handled by the exchanges. But when the exchanges asked for a 5-cent increase, the village decided to quit paying for the service.

The exchanges will be free to set their own fees for the service, under the new plan.

MACRAME FASCINATED Mary Krajewski at the Clearmont School project fair last week in Elk Grove Village. Projects by students, teachers

Scouts Hold World Friendship Fair

Girl Scouts from Elk Grove Village Service Unit 481 began their celebration of Girl Scout Week Saturday with a World Friendship Fair.

The fair, involving 18 troops, included booths representing 17 countries and the state of Hawaii. Girls dressed in cos-

tumes of the countries they were representing and sold samples of foods and hand craft items.

The week of March 12-18 is International Girl Scout week. Posters made by girls in the service unit will be on display this week in the Elk Grove Village Public Library and local stores.

Gerry Smiley Tosses Hat In Ring Again

Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village became the third candidate for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Friday.

Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham Rd., filed petitions for one of the two three-year terms to be filled in the April 8 board election. He ran for the board in 1970 and



Gerald Smiley

last year ran simultaneously for the park and village boards.

Smiley said he would have a detailed statement of his reasons for running today. He said he has been considering running for the board for some time.

He has lived in the village for four years, and is currently president of the Kiwanis Club. He has four children and works as a staff industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. in the village.

Also Friday, Paul Neuhauser, one of two incumbents whose term expires this year, filed his petition for reelection. Neuhauser, of Mount Prospect, announced earlier last week he would seek reelection.

The other candidate for the two board seats is Albert Domanico of Elk Grove Village who served on the board in 1969 and 1970.

Jane Kuehl Is Discovered Dead

An Elk Grove Village woman, active in many civic affairs, died at her home last week.

Jane Kuehl, 49, of 1201 Maple Ln., was found dead early Wednesday morning in the garage of her home, according to police. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center from carbon Monoxide poisoning.

No plans for services have been announced. She is survived by her husband, Wallace, and one daughter.

Mrs. Kuehl had been president of the village United Fund, was a former member of the adult services committee of Elk Grove Village Community Service and had been active with the Girl Scouts.

She had served on the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Suburban Cook County, the Suburban Council of Community Chest and was a member of the village's youth speaker bureau.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI Informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop pleas" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

The World

Three helicopters of the Swiss Air Rescue service saved 70 persons trapped in a stalled cable car 800 feet above Mt. Schilthorn in Switzerland yesterday.

The Soviet Union is building "robot biologists" to soft-land on Mars to probe for existing life.

An anonymous English caller yesterday grounded a Greek airliner in Rome with a bomb threat, hours after an Italian woman commandeered an Alitalia jet at gunpoint to get to Munich.

The second day of a 3-day truce called by the militant wing of the IRA passed Sunday with no incidents reported.

The War

Communist guerrillas outflanked three big South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia and have launched a massive ground and mortar attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	40
Denver	74	43
Green Bay	40	19
Houston	81	55
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	71	69
New York	36	20
Phoenix	93	59
Seattle	54	49
Washington	47	26

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Obituaries

M. Scharringhausen

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Isabel Scharringhausen, 64, formerly of Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ellen (Charles) Bremer of Des Plaines; three sisters-in-law, Alma Scharringhausen, Mrs. Ella Monahan and Mrs. Pearl Schoenbeck, all of Arlington Heights, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert W.

Mrs. Scharringhausen died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born July 26, 1907, in Capus, Ill. born July 26, 1907, in Capus, Ill.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Amy L. Wagner

Funeral services for Mrs. Amy L. Wagner, 77, nee Schultz, of 11 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Official will be the Rev. David J. Quill and the Rev. Nolan A. Watson. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Wagner, a resident of Mount Prospect for about 18 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born Oct. 18, 1894.

Preceded in death by her husband, Otto G. and a son, Warren W. Wagner, survivors include three sons, Howard O. of Barrington, the Rev. Donald E. of San Francisco, Calif., and Dr. Myron L. Wagner of Kansas City, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Mary (Ralph) Heumann of Mount Prospect; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a brother, Walter Schultz of Elmhurst.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect or to Bethesda Lutheran Home.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Edwin Engelking

Edwin J. Engelking, 72, a resident of 203 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, for 46 years, died suddenly Thursday in his home. He was born Sept. 17, 1899, in Elk Grove Township.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Engelking was a retired decorator for a painting company.

Surviving are his widow, Marion F., nee Buhrike; daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Robert) Gathman of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Myrtle (Elroy) Meier of Brainerd, Wis., and Adeline Engelking of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; brothers, Emil of Chicago, Herman and Gustav Engelking, both of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Evelyn Copple

Mrs. Evelyn S. Copple, 66, nee Stone, a resident of 1260 S. Brockway, Palatine, for 22 years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Eugene Nyman of Barrington Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas A.; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn C. (Richard) Johnson of Barrington, Mrs. Barbara C. (Herbert) Webb of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Suzanne C. (Michael) Leifer of Middleton, Tex.; 10 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Maurine Lehr of Lincoln, Neb., and a brother, Guy W. Stone, of Burlington, Vt.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ruth K. Carrick

Mrs. Ruth K. Carrick, 64, nee Kelley, of 629 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, died Friday in her home, after an extended illness. She was employed as a clerk at the Arlington Motel in Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth W.; daughters, Barbara J. and Theresa A. Carrick, both of Arlington Heights; son, Thomas J. Carrick of Elgin; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy (Edward) Kerber.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Crane's Loyalty Remains Unshaken

by JAMES VESELY

A News Analysis

The last time Congressman Philip Crane spoke to a group of suburban Republicans, he faced the inevitable question that confronts conservative politicians in this most turbulent election year.

The question to Crane came subtly and without warning and from one of those women you see in every audience — the kind who have the ability to lay a bomb in the middle of the most pleasant conversation.

Crane was talking about the principles of the Republican party, a topic which obviously touches him deeply and makes him recount the stirrings of the Republican party even back to its days of political infancy.

Then came the question — direct and forthright: "Mr. Congressman, who do you believe now represents best the traditions of the Republican party, Mr. Nixon or Mr. Ashbrook?"

Embarrassed and knowing chuckles swept over the room, but with that amusement came the sight of a lot of people inching forward in their chairs, waiting to see how the batter handles the curve ball.

CRANE LAUGHED and said, "Well, I have a policy of not endorsing in the primaries . . ." Laughter and applause from the audience. Nice move. The question was answered by implication but not in fact. The answer turned the audience to Crane's favor and made them all for a moment conspirators together in a private joke. It is one of those turns of a phrase which separates successful politicians from mortal men and which makes voters remember their names at the ballot box.

But what of the question? In a choice between Nixon and Ashbrook where does Crane stand? In a choice between the power and prestige of the Presidency and the absolute conservative conviction of Representative John Ashbrook, where lies the heart and where the practical intellect of Congressman Crane?

Much earlier in Ashbrook's campaign to reawaken the President to his conservative beginnings, Crane said he must and will support Nixon. Although he disagrees with the President on many issues — China, the budget, defense, domestic issues and others — Crane emphasized that the leader of the Republican party is — well, the leader of his party and no conceivable event could shake that fundamental loyalty.

BUT IF THAT were all that could be elicited from Crane on Ashbrook the curiosity would end. Instead, Crane follows his pledge to the President with a soliloquy on Ashbrook's candidacy which seems to lay bare the conviction of a conservative that Ashbrook's cause is right.

"John never intended to get the nomination from the party," Crane said Friday. "He is hoping to tell the people about what the conservatives feel is Nixon's basic breach of contract with conservative principles.

"I think John Ashbrook feels that President Nixon has to some degree turned his back on some aspects of the (1968) campaign and has forgotten the help of

the conservatives who helped win his nomination for him," Crane says.

Crane spoke Friday of Congressman Ashbrook's firm beliefs in conservative causes and at the same time of Ashbrook's help in the 1968 Presidential election. Ashbrook was the man who helped bring some Ohio delegate votes for Nixon to Miami — and that was at a time when Governor James Rhodes of Ohio was still dickering with Rockefeller's crowd.

So, there was Ashbrook, as conservative as they come, backing Nixon early and then finding himself each day and each event farther to the right of his President.

For Ashbrook, the choice was to strike hard the resounding board of public opinion — if only the opinion of fellow conservatives, and, as Crane puts it, "direct the light back on the issues which are important."

FOR CRANE, equally conservative, equally dismayed over the final toll of some of the President's decisions, the choice he made was to remain politically solvent and keep plugging away in the House.

Crane's view is that Ashbrook must be considered a courageous man who, in trudging this fragile ground in opposition to the President, is raising "a voice in the wilderness" to the policies of the present administration.

Crane admits that Ashbrook may in

ers in his district who are responsible for his election?

The answers do not come easily. It is a subject too deeply felt by Crane to be treated casually.

PHILIP CRANE belongs to a small group of legislators in both the House and the Senate who are rock bound conservatives. Called the Republican Loyalists — with a dash of tongue-in-cheek amusement — the conservatives themselves are split on John Ashbrook's decision to confront the President. Ashbrook has decided that being a Loyalist he must speak out against the President. Crane — equally a Loyalist — says his disagreement with Nixon has not yet affected his loyalty to the President.

It is upon the interpretation of that word, loyalty, that turns this district's conservative opinion of Crane.

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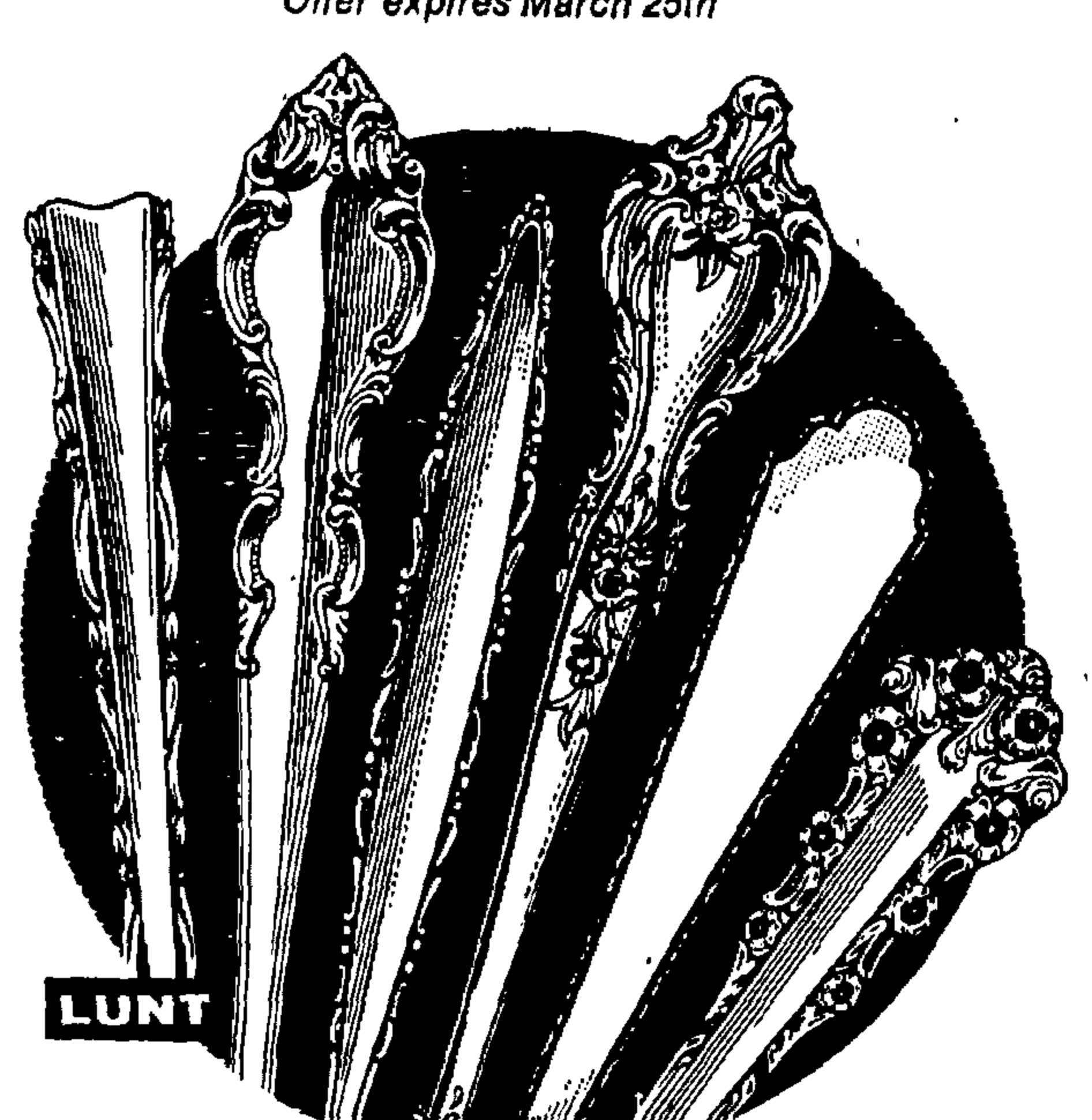
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Elk Horn

Roadway Project Brings Problems

by HARRY WEINER

Although it will be well worth the trouble when completed, the Arlington Heights Road construction project is causing more problems now than originally anticipated.

Under way for four weeks, the project obviously was bound to create difficulties for motorists who would be forced to find new routes to bypass the 1.4-mile section of closed roadway.

But with the detour in effect only a week, enough problems were caused for area merchants to bring them out in force to a village board meeting to protest barricades on the road.

Later, Village Trustee Ed Kenna, citing increased use of Kennedy Boulevard by motorists forced off Arlington Heights Road, urged erection of a stop sign on the boulevard to slow traffic on that street.

And now representatives of Rock Road Construction Co., general contractors for the \$1.3 million project, are facing the problem of locating an acceptable site for placement of a portable concrete mixing plant.

Motorists who normally used Arlington Heights Road were no doubt prepared for some inconvenience during the seven-month period of construction. But for those using the road as a thoroughfare, the problems are minimal since the Higgins Road — Busse Road — Devon Avenue detour route provides a fairly speedy — if lengthy — route around the project.

BUT THE OTHER problems were surprises, and their solutions appear less clearcut or successful.

For businessmen in the Grove Shopping Center, the problems involved mak-

ing clear to the public that Arlington Heights Road was open to the shopping center. The merchants protested that barricades at Devon Avenue made it appear that Arlington Heights Road was closed at that point, even though no work was being done on the road within two miles of that point.

Placement of signs indicating that the road is open to local traffic at least to Bieserfield Road apparently improved that situation somewhat, although it may have aggravated another problem — increased traffic on residential streets.

That problem would be alleviated somewhat by placement of a new stop sign on Kennedy Boulevard between Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard. Truck traffic is prohibited from both Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards, but with the closing of Arlington Heights Road, non-truck traffic has found increased need to use the boulevards for through routes.

Keeping truck traffic off residential streets is the main concern of village board members also in their apparent refusal to allow Rock Road Construction Co. to use St. Julian Church property for a portable concrete plant. Village trustees argued validly that location of the plant there would bring concrete trucks through an area dominated by schools and recreational facilities.

Board members are hopeful that the Centex Corp. will solve this problem by providing an acceptable location for the plant.

With all the problems, however, village officials are already talking of trying to get the county to improve another stretch of the road south of the present improvement. You can't fight progress.



HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 held its annual band festival Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School. Performing were 210 of the best players from the seven high schools in the district. The students were divided into

two bands and led by guest conductors. H. Robert Reynolds directed the 90-piece select band. The 120-piece Festival Band was directed by Art Katterjohn.

Developers' Side Of The Site Story

(Editor's Note: What do developers really think of giving up land and cash to Dist. 54? Would they like to see the practice regulated by law? Would such laws withstand court test? These questions are dealt with today in the last of three-part series on development in Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54) by BOB ANDERSEN

Housing developers, above all else, are pragmatic people. And they are in the business to make money.

So, rather than squawk about giving land and money away for schools, they sit down with pen and adding machine and adjust their figures to assure a profit.

"Let's face facts, we developers get upright about this but the guy who ultimately pays the bill is the consumer," said Roy Whitehead, regional director of Multicorp., developer of Hilldale Village apartments in Hoffman Estates.

Whitehead says builders add the cost of school contributions, whether land or cash, to the cost of a unit, whether rented or mortgaged.

LIKE THE OTHER developers interviewed, Whitehead says he is not opposed to contributions of a "reasonable nature." He, however, is "opposed to a mandatory contribution decided by a few individuals in a community."

The developers oppose a law (such as Senate Bill 658) which proposes giving municipalities the power to create ordinances setting their own standards for builder school contributions. The developers are afraid local officials may get too greedy.

If such a bill has to be passed, the developers generally concur the standards should be determined by state and

federal officials and not by municipal officials.

Robert Craig, regional general manager for Levitt and Sons, Inc., a major Schaumburg developer, doesn't fully agree with the other developers.

"I would favor any law that could be applied to everybody even if it wasn't statewide and could only be applied at the village level," he says. Levitt builds both single-family and multiple units.

Craig claims he has "seen too many cases where one builder goes in for zoning and has to comply with certain requirements that another developer, in a similar situation, didn't have to comply with."

"All the law would do is legitimize what municipalities have been doing illegitimately," says L. A. Guggemos, vice president of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., which is developing the 2,270 multi-unit Barrington Square development near Higgins and Barrington roads, Hoffman Estates.

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against Bill 658.

But if it is passed, he prefers state standardization which would put all developers in "the same boat."

What's more, there is no reason it couldn't be standardized, Birnbaum insists. "The problem is universal."

Joe Conley of Campanelli Brothers, Schaumburg's original single-family home developer also thinks the bill should stipulate statewide standards which would be equal for all."

THE BILL WOULD give a lot of statutory powers to local villages, he says. "Besides, in practice we're doing it now (donating school sites). We don't like to be told we have to do it."

Eric Kant of Robin Construction Co., which is currently applying for zoning to accommodate Phase II of its Moon Lake Development in Hoffman Estates, is rather tight lipped on the subject.

"I do agree it is a reasonable request to ask for school and park sites as long as the requests are kept reasonable," he says. Robin has agreed to donate almost 16 acres of school and park sites in connection with the phase two multi-unit development.

"I favor statewide standards," Kant adds.

Bill 658, if passed, would be subject only to "judicial review." Whitehead, of Multicorp., fears if local villages create such ordinances they will be overturned

by the courts as being "discriminatory."

A LAW ALLOWING municipalities to set their own standards could become a tool to raise "standards in a community beyond the reach of poorer people," Whitehead suggests.

"Because of the lack of standardization, legislation of this nature may not stand the scrutiny of higher courts," Whitehead speculates. "They may declare it to be discriminatory."

And, he suggests, the first person to file suit would likely be an irate developer.

"Certainly somebody is going to test it on the discriminatory issue," agrees Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman. That would be a risk a village would have to take, he adds.

Robert O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, does not necessarily agree with either Whitehead or Regan. Schaumburg has never "been sued," protesting the school contributions Atcher points out. He doesn't see why a law on the books should change anything.

"Some developers have been unhappy occasionally," Atcher admits. "But they have to understand that they are bringing a tax load into the community in the form of children."

So, the mayor says, they should be willing to help ease the load.

Breten Leaving Service Board

Alton Breten, long-time supportor of Elk Grove Village Community Service, is stepping aside.

Breten, of 601 Walnut Ln., said Thursday night he will resign from the Community Service Board in April, at the end of the fiscal year. He has served on the board since its beginning in 1966.

"I had thought of stepping down for some time," he told the board. "I think now is a good time to drop off because of this board and where it is. This is an excellent board. I think there is a time for everyone to step aside and the time for me is now."

Village Pres. Charles Zettke, who served with Breten on the original Community Service board in 1966, said, "He has probably put forth as much time and effort as anyone on the board. The village will never be able to thank him for his efforts." Zettke will appoint a successor to Breten.

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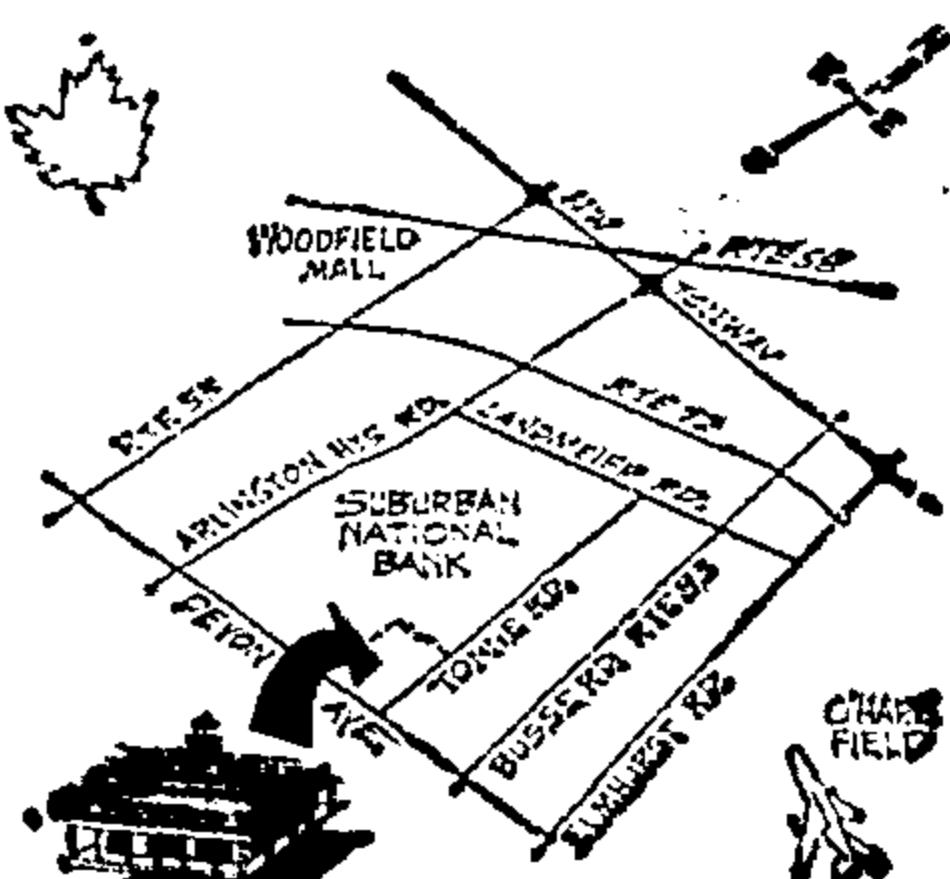
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Charge Track Underassessed

District Joins Tax Suit

The High School Dist. 211 board has voted to pay \$1,200 to bring under-assessment charges against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton to court, but with no commitment to continue the suit after one year.

The vote was taken at a meeting Thursday, after several board members expressed reservations about the possible length of the suit and the total cost. Ron Booth, head of the group filing the suit, told the board members the suit may generate enough publicity to win a reassessment before the case is brought to full trial.

The suit calls for reassessment of race track properties in Cook County and payment of back taxes lost because of the alleged underassessment. The suit will be filed by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards, in behalf of a number of school districts. A total of 16 districts, encompassing race track property, have been asked to join the suit.

The Arlington Park race track falls on the tax rolls of District 15, 211, 214 and Harper College. Dist. 15 has joined the suit, but Dist. 214 and Harper College are still debating the issue.

The suit was initiated by a report issued by the Citizens Action Program, a private Chicago-based group. The report listed 1970 tax losses at \$813,063 for Dist. 15; \$38,568 for Dist. 211; \$493,596 for Dist. 214 and \$66,366 for Harper College. Dist. 211 board members questioned

the legitimacy of the figures on the contention that fair assessment is a difficult thing to compute.

Booth pointed out that the suit is based on the track owners' evaluation of their property \$21 million for Arlington Park. He said fair assessment was determined by taking 45 per cent of this amount, or \$9 million. The property is now taxed at a \$5 million assessment.

"WE'LL NEVER KNOW all the facts on this," said board member Alexander Langsdorf. "Taxation is a ghastly problem. We have to collect what is collectable."

Board president Robert Creek predicted it would take a number of years to get a court ruling. He said a full class action suit could cost as much as \$25,000. The first year of litigation is estimated

at \$9,500.

Booth said the district would have the prerogative of dropping out of the suit after the first year. He claims litigation is necessary because districts have gone the regular route to the taxing Board of Appeals without success.

"It may be a shame," said Booth, "but in our time the only way to get an answer sometimes is to scream and holler. It's up to us to do it. We can't just sit and wait for things to come to us."

Board member Mrs. Carol Mullins agreed with Booth, saying, "whether we benefit in the future is hard to tell, but we won't benefit at all if we don't try."

"All our \$1,200 is going to buy is some good publicity," added Creek. He and board member Paul Hughes voted against joining the suit.

School Candidates Speak

Voters will have an opportunity to meet candidates running in seven school board races at "Meet the Candidates Nights" March 23, 27 and 28.

Candidates from Districts 214, 26 and 57 will speak at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Prospect High School on March 23. On March 27 candidates from Districts 214, 25 and 59 will speak at Elk Grove High School. And candidates from Districts

214, 21 and 23 will speak on March 28 at Wheeling High School.

The meetings are being sponsored by the Citizenship Committee of Dist. 214 Education Association. This is the second year the committee has held the election forums. Each candidate will make a brief presentation and then answer questions from the audience. After the meeting the candidates will be available to meet individually with the voters.

Tax Assessments Increase

Personal property assessments in Chicago and suburban Cook County have increased 5.6 per cent to a new 1971 total of \$2,474,806,471 from a 1970 total of \$2,344,449,336, the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton reported.

Thomas M. Tully, chief deputy assessor, said the overall increase was accounted for by an increase of more than 8 per cent in the assessment of personal property owned by corporations.

The assessment of capital stock of banks in both the city and the suburbs and of personal property owned by partnerships and other unincorporated business firms in the suburban area also showed increases.

On the other hand, substantial decreases occurred in personal property assessments for individuals in both the city and the suburbs and for partnerships and unincorporated business firms in Chicago.

A FURTHER DECLINE in individual property assessments was attributed by Tully to a state law which became effective in 1970 and which has exempted household furnishings and one automobile owned by an individual from assessment.

The decrease in personal property assessments in the business firm category in Chicago was attributed to two factors — namely, the increasing number of businesses in the suburbs and the loss of business locations in the city.

All of the eight townships within Chicago showed decreases in personal property assessments for businesses, but the largest decrease occurred on the south and west sides.

A breakdown of Cullerton's report showed that total personal property assessments for both Chicago and the suburbs totaled \$2,163,235,476 for 1971, as compared with \$1,997,088,605 for 1970.

Within Chicago only, corporation assessments rose to \$1,424,767,728 for 1971 from \$1,331,016,061 in 1970; and for the suburban area, corporation assessments increased to \$738,467,748 for 1971 from \$666,072,544 for 1970.

For 1971, personal property assessments have been made against 20,791 individuals in Chicago and 127,413 individuals in the suburban area. Individual assessments were made against 23,764 persons in Chicago and 199,492 persons in the suburbs for 1970 and 80,916 persons in Chicago and 225,662 persons in the suburbs in 1969, which was just before the exemption of household furnishings and one automobile became effective.

For the 1971 personal property assessments against estates, the total was \$77,215,188 for both the city and suburban area, as compared with \$82,342,098 for 1970. The assessment against capital stock of banks increased to \$74,111,819 for 1971 for both the city and suburban area from \$69,599,703 for 1970.

While the overall increase for corporations was 8 per cent, the personal property assessments of many corporations were increased by as much as 10 per cent. The 10 per cent increase was specifically applied in cases in which corporations did not submit financial statements or income tax information to support their assessment schedules.

FOR BUSINESS FIRMS, personal property assessments for both Chicago and the suburban area totaled \$88,769,548 for 1971, as compared with \$93,408,551 for 1970. For Chicago only, business firm assessments decreased to \$67,515,757 for 1971 from \$73,042,446 for 1970. For the suburban area, business personal property

assessments increased to \$21,280,791 for 1971 from \$20,366,105 for 1970.

Personal property assessments for individuals in both Chicago and the suburban area decreased to \$71,447,440 for 1971 from \$102,010,379 for 1970. For Chicago only, individual assessments decreased to \$39,346,882 for 1971 from \$48,403,462 in 1970. For the suburban area, individual assessments decreased to \$32,100,618 for 1971 from \$53,606,917 for 1970.

For corporations, personal property assessments for both Chicago and the suburbs totaled \$2,163,235,476 for 1971, as compared with \$1,997,088,605 for 1970.

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The headquarters, at 309 E. Northwest Hwy., in the Palatine Plaza, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until the March 21 primary. Its phone number is 358-8110.

John Kaufman of Sen. McGovern's national campaign staff is coordinating the local office. About 50 volunteers attended the first organizational meeting last week, a spokesman for the group said.

McGovern and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., are the only members of the Democratic Party listed on the Illinois ballot in the presidential preference race.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Salisbury steak, bread and butter or hamburger on a bun; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered mix vegetables, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak, bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beets, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade coconut cream pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) beef liver, mostaccioli in meat sauce, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one) choice whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, jelly roll and sugar cookies.

Dist. 125: Chop suey over rice, roll and butter, or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf; applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Meat balls in tomato sauce, fluffy rice, parmesan cheese, cherry sauce, bread, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and mustard. French fries, cole slaw, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pork patie, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, buttered white bread, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hamburger with a bun. French fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pizzaburger with a bun, corn, fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding and milk.

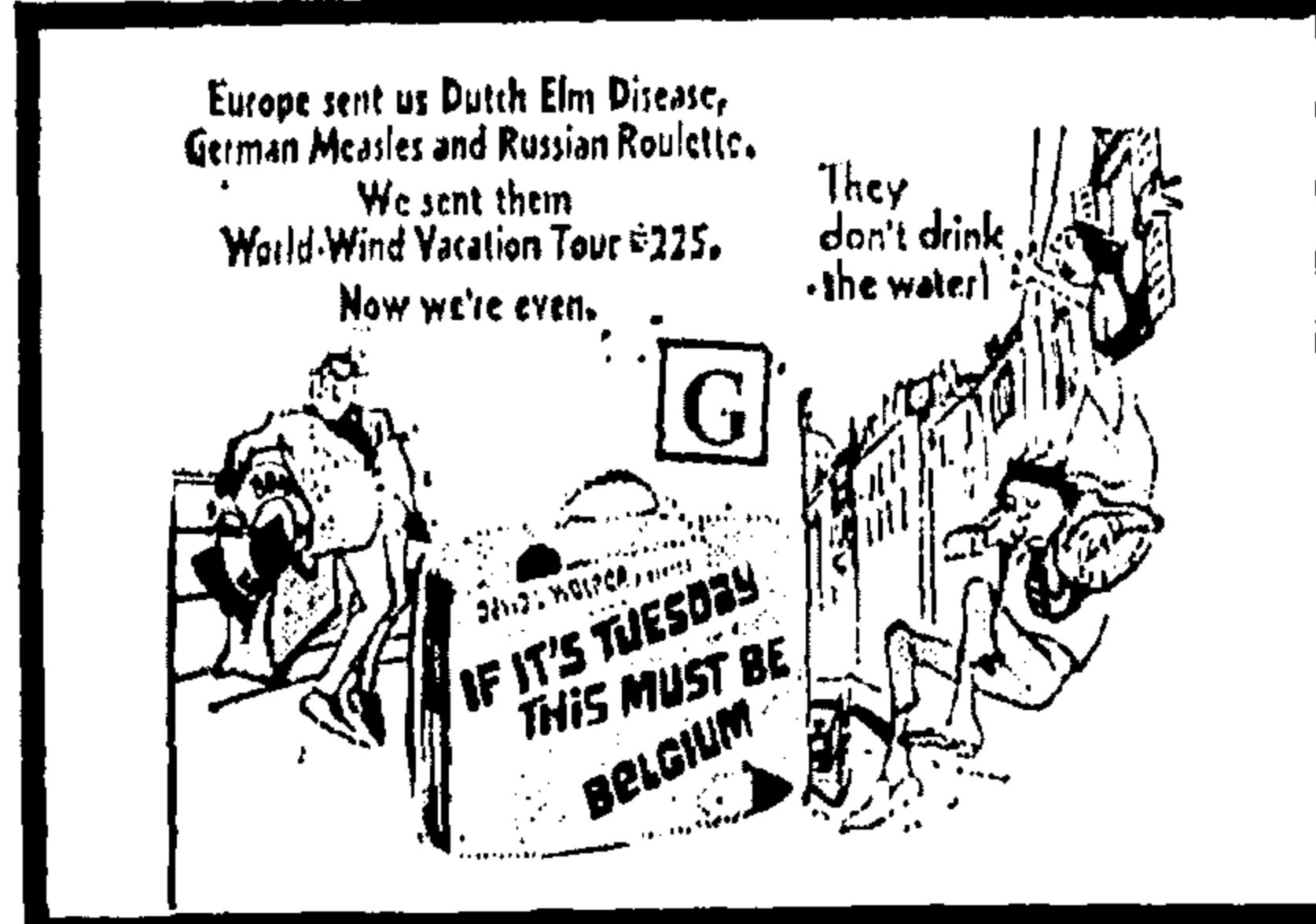
Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Ravioli, bread and butter, cottage cheese and pear halves and milk.

College Night Monday

Representatives of more than 125 colleges will talk to parents and students Monday night at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. The annual college night begins at 8 p.m. at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Juniors and their parents will have time to select and visit representatives from three different colleges.

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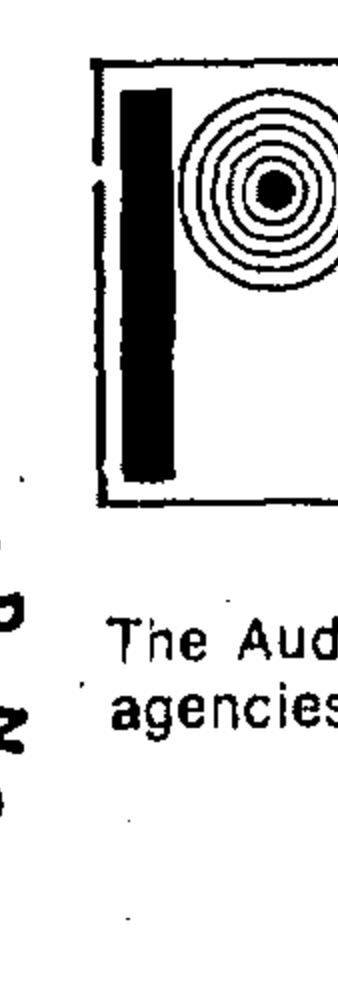
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Campaigning Can Be Costly

WHAT DOES IT cost to be elected to a state or national office these days? What is the price of admission to the world of campaigns and burning oratory? According to one very rough and informal survey made here it is costing about \$1,200 to \$2,000 for a campaign for the Illinois House in this primary. Candidates for state senator are spending from \$1,200 for the bare essentials upwards of \$3,000 and \$5,000 for a full blown campaign.

When you reach out for a bigger prize, like a seat in the U. S. Congress, the price shoots up dramatically. One candidate in the 10th District Congressional race is spending \$25,000. That's just to get through the primary.

THE NATIONAL Presidential race is heating up to such an extent that the plethora of Democratic Presidential candidates are beginning to make forays into the Northwest suburbs.

Shoppers at Randhurst may have been startled last Saturday to suddenly see Eugene McCarthy striding through the mall. McCarthy was scheduled to be at Randhurst during the afternoon as part of a trip through several shopping centers.

It is interesting to note that McCarthy

Campaign '72

was originally scheduled to tour both Randhurst and Woodfield but his plans were changed when his staff was informed that Woodfield would not allow any political candidates to pass through the vast indoor shopping center.

IN THE SAME Presidential race, Pierre Salinger, former press aide to President John Kennedy and erstwhile candidate for Senator from California, is barnstorming the area on behalf of Sen. George McGovern's Presidential bid. Salinger was at the Machinists' Hall in Des Plaines last night to call for the McGovern victory and will be the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobs in Highland Park on March 17.

The public is invited to the Jacobs' home but the fee is \$15 per couple, or \$8 a person.

SEN. ED MUSKIE, present frontrunner in the Democratic drag race to the White House, will be in Niles March 18 for a fund-raising dinner. The Muskie supporters will host a \$50 a plate dinner featuring the candidate at the House of the White Eagle, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Also expected at the dinner are Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Jr. Among the convention delegates appearing at the Muskie reception and dinner are several familiar names:

Committed Muskie delegates Newton Minow, Aaron Jaffe, Harold Katz, James



Sen. Edmund Muskie

McCabe, Eugenia Chapman, Marc Gaynes, Chester Cheney will be there.

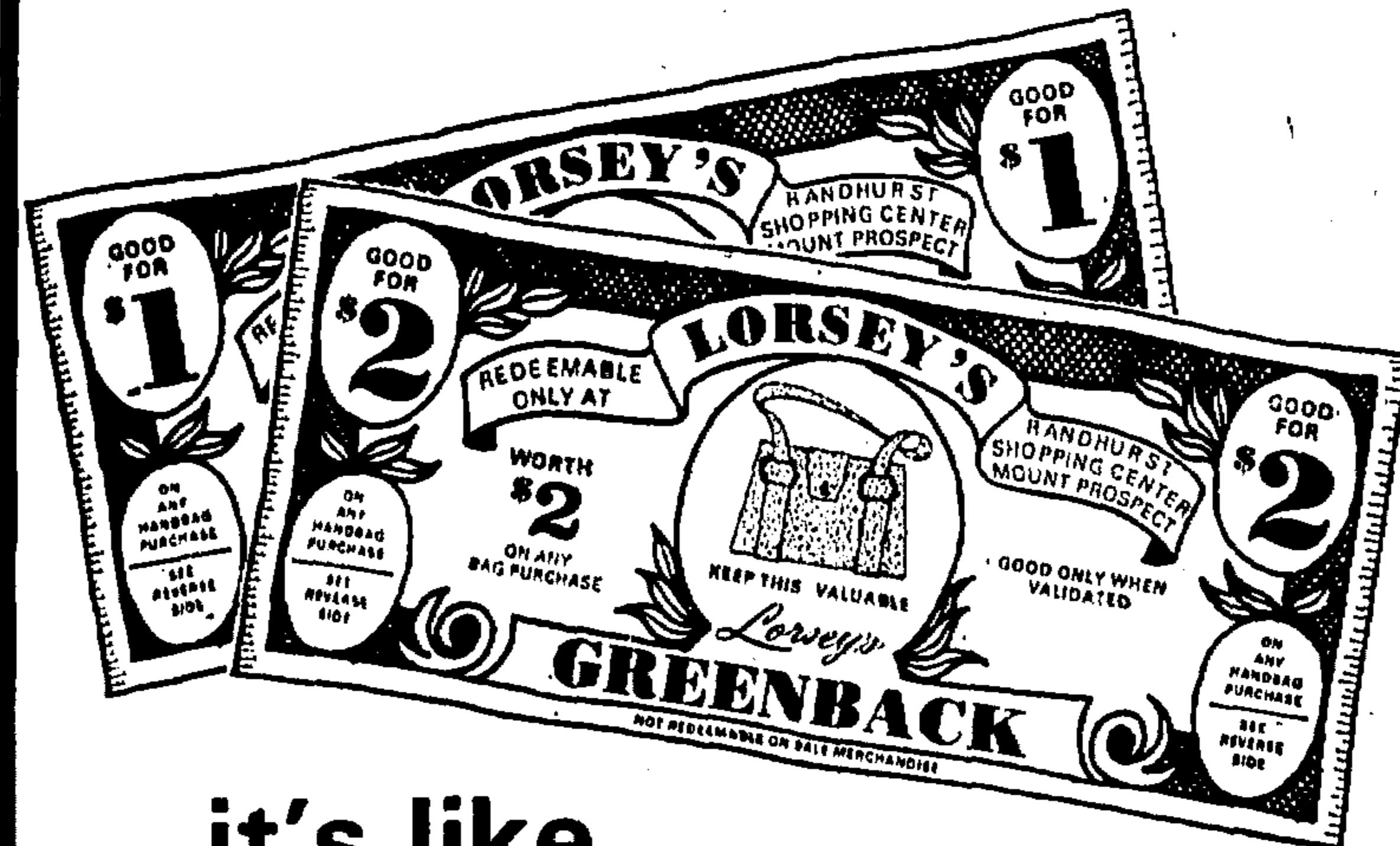
REP. ROBERT F. Drinan (D-Mass.) will be the main speaker at a dinner for Donald Page Moore, candidate for state's attorney, on March 16.

Drinan is a Jesuit priest and a former dean of the Boston University Law School. He will be introduced by Rep. Abner Mikva, candidate for election in the new 10th Congressional District. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Pick Congress Hotel.

THE NORTHFIELD Township Republican Organization has endorsed Joseph McHugh for election to the Illinois House in the 1st District. McHugh is a resident of the township and is former president of the Illinois Jaycees.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GEN. William J. Scott was named "Man of the Year" by the Cook County Young Republicans. The YRs is a group of young members of the Republican Party and in Cook County are represented by more than 100 clubs. Total county membership is 3,500.

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1. Slack set with sleeveless V-neckline tunic; blue with white or coral with white

2. Slack set with sleeveless, scoop neckline tunic; yellow with white or pink with white

3. Slack set with scoop-neckline tunic; navy with white or purple with white



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

"Two or three of our member denominations are pro-Arab, and we have many retired missionaries who are pro-Arab," said Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches (NCC), last January in Berkeley, Calif.

"So a couple of times we have passed resolutions on the Middle East which I have been most unhappy about," added the brilliant and charming leader of the nation's largest Protestant organization (33 denominations, 42.5 million members).

One month later, at its quarterly meeting in Charlotte, N.C., the General Board of the NCC began what may be a significant turnabout — which should provide a badly needed contribution to the cause of bettering Judeo-Christian relations. For the 200-member General Board finally buried a resolution introduced last June by Dr. Frank Maria of Warner, N.H.

Maria is one of three NCC delegates from the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of New York and All North America (which until recently was known as the Syrian Orthodox Church).

HE HAS USED his credentials and prestige as a member of the NCC General Board to secure media time and space throughout the United States — in order to deliver such preposterous pronouncements as: "Egypt was no threat to Israel in 1967" and "Israelis treat Christians and Moslems like Hitler treated the Jews."

Maria's resolution proposed to the NCC was so strident as to be described by The Christian Century magazine (certainly no friend of Israel's) as: "one-sided and implicitly pro-Arab."

Neither Maria (who was ill) nor any of his fellow Antiochians was present in Charlotte for the debate; which absence seemed appropriate. For, as this column previously reported (evoking Maria's written outrage), in 1969 the Antiochians contributed no financial support at all to the NCC's \$20 million budget — despite the denomination's (claimed) membership of 100,000.

Maria has Canadian counterpart who has also been using his church post as a conduit for Arab propaganda. The Rev. A. C. Forrest of Toronto is editor of the United Church of Canada's newspaper, The Observer (circulation: 350,000) which is widely regarded as the Maple Leaf edition of The Arabian Nights.

The Rev. Mr. Forrest has therefore been publicly saluted in Cairo by Secretary General Abdel Hassouna of the Arab League, who hailed him as the outstanding advocate of the Arab cause in North America. And Forrest has been able to sell his writings in the United States — to what he calls "my editors": Karl Karsch of "Presbyterian Life," Martin Bailey of the "United Church Herald" and Henry McCorkle of "The Episcopalian."

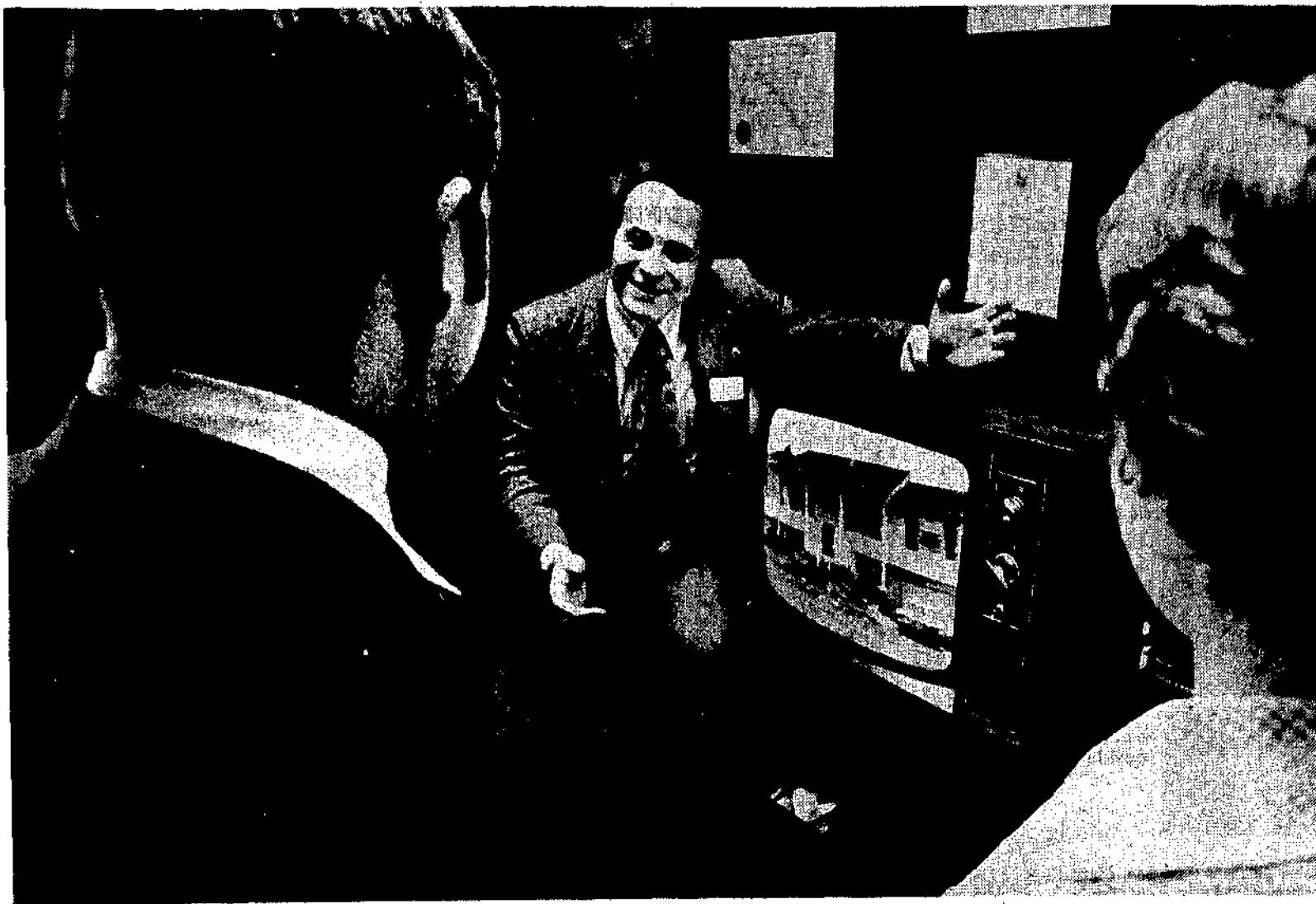
These denominational house-organ editors have apparently and excitedly assumed that Forrest, in his frequent travels to Arab countries, is offering them valuable and accurate exclusives — despite the Toronto Telegram's report of his "pro-Arab, anti-Semitic and dishonest journalism."

BUT IN ADDITION to his eloquent cries of alleged "Zionist persecution," Forrest regularly unearths that hoary ploy of alleging Zionist domination of the secular press — in such writing as:

"There are a lot of gutless editors, publishers and public officials about."

This caliber of response has apparently awed his denomination's leaders — even when the Rev. Donald Keating became so appalled at Forrest's editing that he quit the United Church's ministry in disgust.

Yet the Rev. Mr. Forrest apparently feels so invincible and established in his position that last January he rashly consented to a TV debate with the Rev. Dr.



PICTURES MAY TELL a thousand words but Stan Lieberman of Lieberman Realty, Inc., likes a run-

ning description of homes for sale in his presenta-

tion to clients. The company is pioneering the use of videotapes in the sale of homes and investment property in this area.

Latest 'Hit' TV Show—Buying Home

by LEA TONKIN

It's a race against time as the harried corporation man, newly promoted and packed off to the regional sales office in the Chicago area, strides into the offices of Lieberman Realty, Inc.

He's been referred to Stan Lieberman's firm by a corporation broker in his home state, escaping the troublesome process of scouting for someone-in-the-know on-the-Prestigious-Northwest Suburban Homes.

Stan greets this migrant worker and busies himself in the important task of Qualifying the Buyer. How much can he pay for a prestigious home, and in what kind of neighborhood does he envision this dream house?

The migrant's mission: Find a house in a hurry, one befitting his new position, and one he can afford, and most importantly, one his wife will like.

Stan has gone through this emotional, hurry-up process before with a variety of Good Prospects On The Move traipsing through his office.

As many other real estate brokers in

the Northwest Suburbs, Stan counts over half his sales to transferees, the majority from out of state. He knows he can benefit from sharing in the multiple listing services with his competitors and says "there's enough business here for everyone to go around."

BUT THAT'S WHERE the similarity ends.

He takes the man in a hurry on an armchair tour of Buffalo Grove and selection of those fabled prestigious homes, using an instant replay videotape service. Lieberman and his fellow salesmen have brought "talkies" into the world of real estate sales.

Videotapes enable buyers to take a look at houses listed for sale without having to visit those unsuitable for their family needs. "Our salesmen like it because it saves their time and they can sit in a chair and tour a house," says Lieberman.

"Sellers all come in to see the videotapes of their homes," he said. "They're very excited about it." He says sales have climbed since he began ex-

perimenting with the service two months ago.

With the video recorder slung over his shoulder, a salesman takes aim at the house in question with a hand-held camera and starts shooting. As he zooms in on the features of a house the salesman gives a little talk on its merits.

Back in the office, a client can breeze through the homes listed for sale by the Lieberman firm via videotape. Once the house is sold, the tape is erased and will be reused for new listings.

"If you enjoy outdoor living, this is a tremendous house for you," advises a salesmen's voice as you view a patio, play area and the neighborhood surrounding a two-story house.

Moving indoors, the salesman exclaims over an "exceptionally fine living room" where there is actually room for two couches. Zooming in on a crackling, cozy fireplace the camera brings some of the warmth and charm of the house to the screen.

Lieberman readily admits that much of this appeal is to the woman of the family. "When a man is transferred he wants a house his wife will like," he says. "The man will determine the price range but it's the woman who decides."

MANY WOMEN WILL not want a house unless it has all the latest appliances, according to Lieberman. Starting with the premise that most people buy on emotion then support their decision with logic, he concentrates on "emotional hot-spots." This means that the kitchen, the bathroom and the family room are focal points of the video tape tours.

Lieberman is a former sales manager for a photographic equipment company. Videotapes have been used for years in training courses but Lieberman believes he is the first in the nation to use the equipment to merchandise real estate.

Lieberman sales personnel keep in touch with the office using personal pageing units. A portable calculating machine is used in appraisals. "All this gadgetry is geared to speed," Lieberman says.

He bought his own home in the Levitt & Sons Strathmore project in Buffalo Grove by telephone when he moved from the East Coast a few years ago. Lieberman and his wife looked at an identical Levitt model in New York and made their decision without having to first travel to the Midwest.

Lieberman opened his office sales of-



TAKING AIM AT a home in the market is salesman Larry Swartz. Videotapes are used as a selling tool by Lieberman Realty, Inc., Buffalo Grove.

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So the next time the other guy tries to take out some highway hostility on you, do the one thing that will prevent an accident and might make him come to his senses. Keep your cool. Courtesy on the road can put out a lot of fires. There is an alternative to War...Peace.



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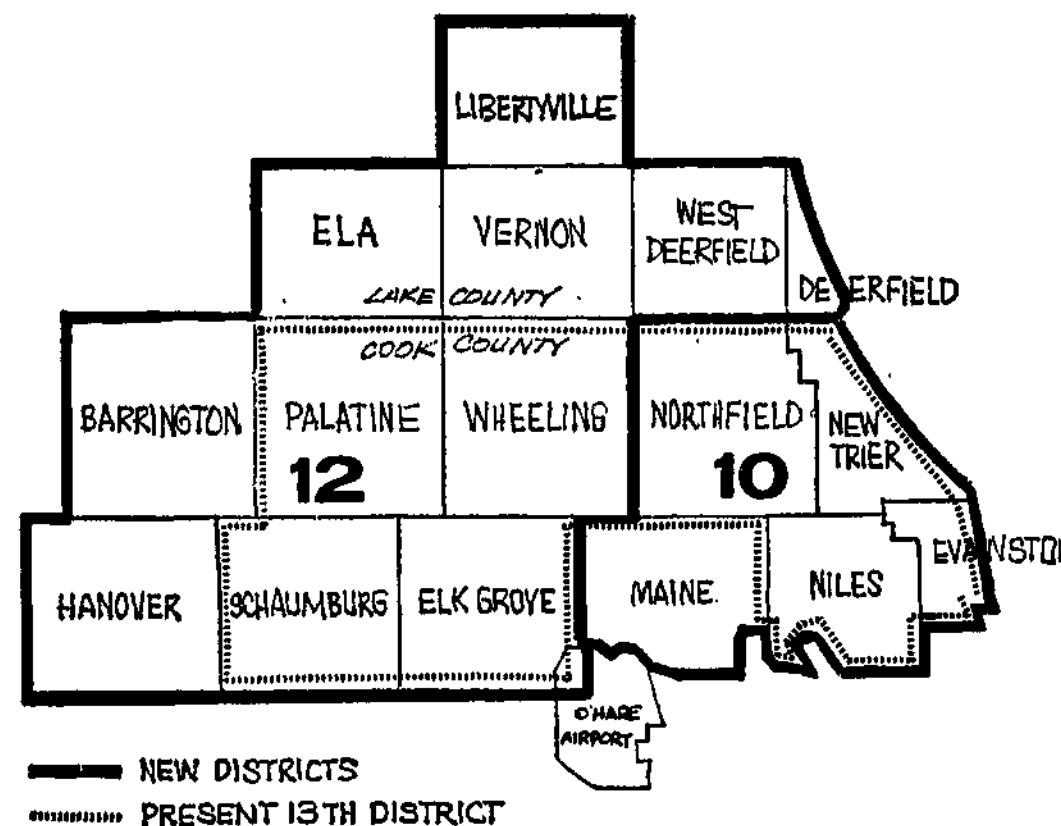
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10th Congressional District: Democrats



THE NEWLY FORMED 10th Congressional District now includes much of the North Shore and fewer of the western townships that formerly were included in the 13th Congressional District. With incumbent Congress-

man Philip Crane electing to represent the new 12th District, the battle is now on to select a congressman from the 10th.

Nicholas Blase:

'Social Issues' Command Top Priorities

by LEON SHURE

Nick Blase comes on strong. He looks like a tough guy.

You can tell he doesn't feel right talking into microphone — he'd rather be looking his audience in the eye. He's not afraid to raise his voice, hit where he thinks it will hurt, and he doesn't care who winces.

Blase, the mayor of Niles, has a habit of talking in headlines, singling out the most extreme part of his position on issues — two-fisting it.

But when the cameras are off and he's not scoring opponents, Blase is more conciliatory. He's given a lot of thought to a lot of things. He isn't against anybody, really. He's just for some people more now because they are his people. He wants to help them first, but he'll do what he can for everybody before he's through. That's his message.

Waging what must be the most intense congressional primary campaign in Illinois, Blase has made himself his personality, one of the big campaign issues. Which means he's been asking questions about the personality of his opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva.

BLASE, 43, displays a picture of long service and progressive accomplishment.

A native of Chicago's South Side Bridgeport community, he is an attorney and University of Notre Dame graduate. Blase has served as Niles mayor since 1961. He's been Maine Township Democratic committeeman since 1966 and has built a strong, well-disciplined political organization.

He also is an ethnic leader, an important member of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines. He and his wife Faye have four daughters, ranging in age from 14 to 8 months.

As Niles mayor, he has prided himself on eliminating a notorious Niles gambling area, making Niles an "All-American City," providing the first low-rent senior citizen housing in the north suburbs, creating a family service agency and a local consumer fraud office.

TERMING HIS relationship to Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Chicago Democratic organization "friendly hostility," Blase also prides himself on being independent while remaining a certified Democrat.

His endorsements reaffirm his claims of being a local, homegrown leader whose positions reflect the district's slightly more conservative than liberal image.

The other side of this coin is Blase's stands that Mikva is a carpetbagger, an "ultra-liberal" who knows nothing about the suburbs. He says that Mikva's positions on busing and low and moderate-income housing are the "opposite" of Blase's stands.

Blase is "interested in the social issues," while Mikva stresses the national issues and his responsibility to the country as a whole, Blase maintains.

"It's no longer acceptable for a congressman to talk about national issues without thinking about the problems at home," Blase says.

BLASE has stressed his opposition to imposition of low and moderate-income housing, busing of school children to achieve integration, and the real estate property tax.

He favors equitable taxation, more help for inner-city problems, and a quick end to the Indochina War.

On low and moderate-income housing, he feels the issue has done harm to the cause of civil rights and increased the polarization of the races.

"If you can afford to live in a neighbor-

Two Ex-South Siders Square Off

The Democratic primary campaign in the North Suburban 10th Congressional District pits two ex-South Side Chicago residents against each other. One of the major issues has become, which is more ex-than the other.

Nicholas Blase has a 10-year record as strong and progressive mayor of Niles, one who is familiar with local people and local problems. Also, as Maine Township Democratic committeeman, he has control of the Democratic organization in the district's largest township.

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, now an Evans-

ton resident, is a newcomer to the North Suburbs, moving here after a remap made his former district a place where he was unlikely to win again. Mikva brings to the race an outstanding 10-year record in the Illinois General Assembly and two terms in Congress that have brought him nationwide attention.

The candidates have debated all over the 10th District, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield township, giving the voters a good look at two men whose views in some ways vary but in many others are much the same.

to their responsibility of providing adequate financial support for big city schools, thus giving every child an equal quality of education," he says

Blase filed a suit last year attacking use of real estate property taxes to finance public schools in Illinois, because differences in tax bases have meant unequal tax resources, unequal education and an unacceptable burden on property owners.

Alternatives to the property tax, he says, could include a "value-added" tax — a national sales tax but Blase feels a graduated income tax may be more equitable. Property tax could be retained only to pay for local police and fire protection, he said.

ON TRANSPORTATION problems, Blase favors creation of a seven-county transit district. He points out that Niles was one of the first area communities to grant a subsidy to the United Motor Coach Co., and support a North Suburban transportation district. But he feels a larger regional authority is needed.

He would like to see more money spent on public transit than on highways and if possible, he'd like to see motor fuel tax funds used for education.

He favors creation of a third Chicago-area airport, as a way of cutting down noise from O'Hare. It should be located outside Chicago and its suburban area, he says

Blase also would like to see the federal government take over the cost of providing aid, which he sees as necessary. Welfare is a national problem and it should be funded federally, he says.

However, he would like an experimental project devised to test out President Nixon's welfare plan, before it is tried nationally. "I have a fear that the plan might double the number of those on welfare," says Blase.

He supports strong work incentives. As a temporary measure, he favors Sen. Charles Percy's plan to allow the government to pick up Illinois' entire welfare tab for the present system.

As for federal revenue sharing, Blase doesn't feel Nixon's plan would provide much for a city like Des Plaines, but it could provide funds to help solve some big city problems.

Blase would like to see a total review of military spending, especially looking at our troop commitments in Europe.

He would also like to see more programs on drugs for young people, similar to the Cook County program he has supported in Niles and Blase wants more to be done to find and prosecute drug pushers.

Mikva: City, Suburbs Have Same Woes

by BOB CASEY

Some of us are born to suburbia, some achieve it, and others have it thrust upon them. In the case of Abner Mikva, there really was no choice.

Mikva, a liberal, anti-machine Democratic congressman and former state representative from the South Side of Chicago, had found his niche in a district that included black neighborhoods, white neighborhoods and parts of south suburban Dolton and Blue Island.

The same reapportionment that gave Mikva a district from which he couldn't get reelected also left an opening on the suburban North Shore. The five townships in the new 10th District had gone for Adlai Stevenson by 18,000 votes in 1970. The right Democrat with the right opponent could win. So Mikva moved to Evanston. And, he'll tell you, he hates to lose.

His vigorous, district-wide primary contest with Nicholas Blase has attracted much attention, something Mikva, 45, has become used to in his 13-year legislative career. An attorney and Phi Beta Kappa, Mikva was elected to the Illinois House in 1956 and returned four times, winning several awards for "best legislator" from the Independent Voters of Illinois.

He went to Washington in 1968, after losing a Democratic congressional primary two years earlier. Mikva is national vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action and the rare type of Midwest congressman who occasionally receives mention in the New York Times. Mikva and his wife, Zoe, have three daughters.

THOUGH HE'S running for a new constituency, Mikva has made good use of his advantages as an incumbent. He brought his subcommittee on prison reform to Chicago, held hearings and got headlines. As he has done, Mikva can go on the floor of Congress, introduce a bill or make a speech on Soviet Jews, school finance reform or airport noise and get news coverage the next day that puts his name in front of 10th District residents.

His views are on record, and Blase, who says Mikva is too liberal and too oriented toward national problems, has tried to use them against him. He doesn't dodge Blase's charges on busing or law and order. There are instances where he'd support busing to achieve integration, Mikva says. There are anti-crime bills he would vote against, and has, because of provisions that violate the constitutional rights of individuals.

Mikva also has brushed off Blase's contention that Mikva is a carpetbagger. As many time as you repeat that charge, he says, the important question still comes down to which of two men is more qualified to represent the district and more likely to win the general election.

His campaign has been less hard-hitting, because that's Mikva's style and possibly because his opponent is a township Democratic committeeman who could either help or hurt him if Mikva wins the primary.

"I'm not a pacifist. I don't believe we should beat our swords into plowshares unilaterally. But we can buy a lot more national defense for a lot less than we're getting for the \$31 billion we're currently spending," he says.

He adds that he would oppose "\$5½ billion to be spent on the space shuttle when we haven't got \$141 million to take care of the pollution of Lake Michigan."

MIKVA FEELS the United States "hasn't made a dent" in its housing problem since Franklin Roosevelt said 30 years ago that one-third of the nation's families were ill-housed.

Contrary to charges made by Blase, Mikva expresses real doubt about the value of low-income housing programs, either in the suburbs or city. "That housing is typed, and we've got to figure out a way to get at the problem without doing that," he says.

Race relations, he feels, is "one of the most critical problems that face this country." Northern cities have inherited "the problems of the total breakdown of the (black) family structure and social structure" in the South. One-half of the inmates in the Cook County Jail, for example, were born and raised in one of 11 Southern states, he says.

Federal voting laws have been important in gaining equal rights for blacks, Mikva feels.

"The second part is access to economic opportunity which entails an educational system that's equal. That's the place that if anywhere, we're going backward, it's there. The difference between the good school systems and the bad school systems in this country is greater than it was 25 years ago," he says.

COURT DECISIONS mandating an end to unequal per-pupil education spending between richer and poorer communities won't help, says Mikva. "To suggest that we should rearrange the structure so that everyone gets the same inadequate amount" is not the way to solve the crisis in school finance, he says.

Mikva feels 10th District residents are concerned about ethics in government, where he says his family was on relief during the Depression of the 1930s, calls for a rebirth of the kind of public job programs inaugurated during the New Deal. Rebuilding the cities, replacing aging prisons, refurbishing the nation's parks are "exactly the kind of unfinished business we have in this country right now," he says.

Mikva, who grew up in Milwaukee, where he says his family was on relief during the Depression of the 1930s, calls for a rebirth of the kind of public job programs inaugurated during the New Deal. Rebuilding the cities, replacing aging prisons, refurbishing the nation's parks are "exactly the kind of unfinished business we have in this country right now," he says.

Mikva also wants the federal government to close what he says is \$12 or \$13 billion in tax loopholes to corporations and the wealthy, using the resulting revenue for education and as an incentive for local school districts to reduce property taxes.

All the defense capability the U.S. needs could be obtained for \$50 billion a year in military spending, he maintains. The proposed Pentagon budget of more than \$80 billion ignores those "real needs that could be met with a \$30 billion savings," Mikva maintains.

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Young Against Floyd Fulle In 10th District GOP Race

'Mr. Suburban Republican' Confident Of Victory

by BOB CASEY

Like the accomplished politician that he is, Floyd Fulle walked into the 10th District primary with what surely was a winning hand.

With the other township GOP committeeman in the district, Fulle had carefully analyzed the new constituency with the help of polls and surveys. The committeemen and other Republican leaders wanted to avoid the divisive type of primary the party suffered in 1968 when nine candidates ran in the old 13th District.

"When I realized that I would have the opportunity to run and not only to run but to win, I became a candidate," says Fulle, who corralled the support of Gov. Richard Ogilvie and got four of the five 10th District GOP committeemen to fall in line.

Fulle, who has become known as "Mr. Suburban Republican," heads the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, and the powerful Maine Township GOP organization.

In addition to his party activities, which have brought him into contact with frequent Republican organizational people in the north suburbs, Fulle is ac-

In-And-Out Young Is In To Stay

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines will face Samuel Young of Glenview, former Northfield Township GOP committeeman, in the March 21 primary race for the Republican nomination in the North Suburban 10th Congressional District.

Young has made an issue of waste in county government and the degree of Fulle's responsibility for it. Fulle, who has most of the organizational backing, is stressing party unity and issues like pollution and the need for welfare re-

form.

Fulle has served on the county board since 1964, has been Maine Township GOP committeeman since 1963 and is an important voice in state and county Republican councils.

Young, who was second to victorious U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane in the 1968 Republican primary in the old 13th District, was first to announce his candidacy. He later withdrew and then reentered the race after disclosures about county mismanagement.

Young has owned a chain of weekly newspapers, now published by his brother-in-law.

Himself a newspaper publisher in Rosemont, Fulle also is active in numerous civic and fraternal groups, runs a travel agency in Des Plaines and is a bank director. He and his wife, Patricia, have three sons.

many years has owned a chain of weekly newspapers, now published by his brother-in-law.

THOUGH less well-known in lakeshore townships of the 10th, Fulle, 51, has a strong popular base in the western half of the district, where his family for

Revelations of waste and mismanagement in county government have provided a major issue for Fulle's primary opponent and weakened his winning hand. As a minority member of the county board, he has had little power to change the way the county operates but nonetheless finds himself held partially responsible for what has been going on.

Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, points to his past record of opposition to waste in county operations. Since the campaign began, he has come out with a series of reform proposals, urging their adoption by the county board.

After it was revealed that Fulle was a director of a bank that held interest-free county deposits, he said he was never told by County Treasurer Bernard Kornzen that the bank had been given county funds and was not aware of it. He announced he would resign as a bank director and sell his stock.

Fulle also proposed new guidelines for deposit of county funds, including banning interest-free deposits and ownership by county officials of stock in banks that hold county deposits.

Fulle feels the economy is the number one issue in voters' minds this year. He supports President Nixon's "full-employment budget" and says consumer response is beginning to indicate an economic upswing.

"We've had deficit budgets before in this country, but this is one with a reason," he says of Nixon's spending plans. The administration's gradual ending of the Vietnam War had cooled things off at home economically, he says, a problem compounded by the need to find jobs for returning veterans.

Industry is scheduling record capital spending this year, he says, and consumers have indicated more interest in travel, both good signs of economic recovery.

Fulle says he will have no opinion on the proposed national "value-added" sales tax until more study can be made on its effects. He supports federal revenue sharing, but wishes tax funds that come back to states and cities could avoid the trip to Washington in the first place. Revenue sharing at the state level is preferable, he feels.

Fulle says he has become an expert in regional planning and metropolitan problems through his role with NIPC, says he supports the use of federal gasoline taxes for mass transit. "No one has been more



FLOYD T. FULLE

of a bug on the need for mass transit than me," he says.

THE FEDERAL government must provide funds to enable metropolitan areas to have adequate mass transportation systems, he says. Better transit helps produce more orderly growth and, Fulle says, "the only way you're going to accomplish that in an urbanized area such as this is to put in a good mass transit system."

Fulle believes in "the strongest national defense we can have . . . in the absence of any agreements or treaties, the United States must, absolutely must, maintain a top defense posture."

As for the criticism of increased military spending in the proposed Nixon budget, Fulle says, "I don't know of any social obligation that is not being met in this country in the present budget of the Nixon administration."

"If any one thing is ever going to bankrupt the United States, it's not going to be the balance of payments, it's not going to be inflation or the Vietnam War, it's going to be welfare," he says.

"To me, one of the most important things facing Congress today is a 180-degree turnabout on welfare," Fulle says.

Relief is "becoming a way of life for many people," he says, although "there are many people on welfare who want to get off." He says the welfare problem has "polarized certain parts of the nation against the most unfortunate people."

FINANCING welfare should be done completely by the federal government, Fulle says. He has a firsthand acquaintance with revenue problems caused by welfare through his experience on the county board.

A way must be found, he says, to provide "an incentive for training and education so people can have pride in their own doing and take their rightful place in society."

Fulle says he favors federal housing subsidy programs only if they provide an opportunity for ownership.

"I say we have to have a housing program that allows a man eventually to own that housing. If the taxpayers have to help him along, fine, he can pay that back," Fulle maintains.

As for race relations in the U.S., "I think the real answer to anything relative to race relations, to the poor, to poverty, has to be in education, has to be in training. I believe we should upgrade the education of this country," he says.

Definite improvements in education would eliminate the "push" for busing to achieve school integration and the controversy over busing, Fulle believes.

He favors keeping all U.S. treaty commitments abroad but says the Congress must make itself better informed in the area of foreign policy and should be able to obtain information it needs from the administration.

Fulle also feels that despite what may be an overplaying of the problems of pollution, pollution is still of serious importance and deserves more federal attention. There is a need for additional legislation protecting lakes and rivers, he says, and the federal government must start looking into the problems of obtaining pure drinking water.

Fulle says he is unaware of any dangers to civil liberties of Americans and has "no personal knowledge of anyone being affected by these things."

Samuel Young:

What Makes Him Run? Some Splashy Headlines Hurting Fulle . . . And His Lakeshore Appeal

by BOB CASEY

What makes Sam Young run? It's a question his campaign ads ask but don't come close to answering.

Young, whose opponent has the support of four out of five township GOP organizations in the 10th District and the endorsement of Gov. Richard Ogilvie, actually withdrew from the primary race at one point when it was clear the Republican bigwigs were committed to Floyd Fulle. Just before the deadline, he jumped back in. What made Sam Young run?

The reason wasn't lost on readers of the Sunday Chicago Tribune March 5, who saw, under a six-column front page banner headline:

"Six top city and county officials who hold stock in banks in which public funds have been deposited may face prosecution for conflict of interest, J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Better Government Association, said yesterday."

"He identified them as George W. Dunne, county board president; Floyd T. Fulle and Charles Bonk, Cook County commissioners . . ."

THE CONTINUING scandal of county government, whipped up by BGA and Tribune investigations, has thrown Fulle in with those notorious county building Democrats, making him look bad many a morning on the breakfast tables of 10th District Republicans.

Young, 49, of Glenview, obviously thinks there's a chance that by March 21, those headlines will hurt enough to outweigh Fulle's organizational backing and throw the nomination to Young. He doesn't miss a chance to say he expects "a full day's work for a full day's pay for anyone in government service." Young also will mention that Fulle, a part-time county commissioner paid \$22,000 a year, has a less-than-perfect attendance record at county board meetings. Fulle, he says, should stay in county government and help clean up the mess.

But Young has more to offer in the congressional primary than a sheaf of newspaper clippings and a good bit of campaign spending out of his own pocket. A former Evanston resident, he is a North Shore patrician. A man who can appeal to people in the established lakeshore communities that might be hesitant about electing the North Shore congressman from a far-western region like Maine Township.

Though he's never held elected government office, the former Northfield Township GOP committeeman has a record in the Illinois Secretary of State's office during the 1960s that won praise from Chicago newspapers when he left.

A former attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission who now has a law practice of his own, Young once was Illinois securities commissioner and assistant secretary of state. He is credited with cleaning up administrative practices in the secretary of state's office and with drafting the motor vehicle code and securities code for Illinois.

YOUNG, WHO NOW bills himself as "The Conservative Republican," came in second to an even more conservative U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in the 1968 13th District GOP primary that included a field of nine candidates. He and wife, Bonnie, have three children.

"The past record of an individual is still the best indication of the path he will travel," says Young.

"My work is primarily in the federal



SAMUEL YOUNG

field . . . I'm interested in government and I think my record indicates I have some ability in this area. Because of my past government experience, because of my continued interest in government and thus politics, because I'm in a position now to be able to return to government financially, I feel I should return to government service," he says.

Young approves of President Nixon's handling of foreign affairs, calling it "brilliant" but noting as exceptions the present U.S. relations with Japan, Latin America and our role in the recent India-Pakistan war.

As he said in 1969 and still maintains, criticism of President Nixon's Indochina War policy by Democrats has "cut the options" Nixon has had in dealing with the North Vietnamese. But, Young adds, "the U.S. public I think, in fact I know, won't support a war of this type in the future . . ."

He favors the administration's latest defense budget of \$76 billion with another \$6 billion for research, while at the same time condemning "excessive government spending, excessive taxation and government waste."

YOUNG WEIGHS in to the right of both President Nixon and his primary opponent on many economic issues. He calls revenue sharing "an expediency" and holds no faith in the President's "full-employment budget," considering it another name for deficit spending. "My opinion is that the economy is going to go up without the pump-priming," he says.

"I'm not in favor of Nixon's new budget. He's going to spend \$247 billion and expects to take in \$220 billion. We've got to have the courage to cut spending or raise taxes," he says.

Young, who favors a review of "our whole concept of federal state revenue," cites welfare and education as the two big problems in spending.

The President's family assistance plan is "too fast a step toward socialization that the people aren't ready for yet," he says.

Young feels local governments should determine whether their communities should have low-income housing. "I'm opposed to low-income housing in the towns of the 10th District, in all towns that don't want it and I think that's the majority . . . They've got no right to try by law to try to force integration," he says.

He would favor diversion of federal gasoline taxes to non-highway uses such as mass transit and thinks a proposed national value-added sales tax would be worth looking into as part of the federal revenue program.

Race relations in the U.S. Young says, cannot be improved through laws or court decisions. The recent verdict in Richmond, Va., ordering consolidation of city and suburban school districts and busing of children to obtain racial balance has put the American people "on the horns of a dilemma." By setting school boundaries on the basis of race the courts in effect are doing what they say is illegal, according to him.

"We'll solve it (race problems) the only way it's proper and possible, that is through continuous efforts in education and good will, solve it socially and not by law," he says.

YOUNG FEELS LOCAL governments should determine whether their communities should have low-income housing. "I'm opposed to low-income housing in the towns of the 10th District, in all towns that don't want it and I think that's the majority . . . They've got no right to try by law to try to force integration," he says.

He rates Nixon's administration "as fair as any" in watching out for civil liberties. "I'm very much in sympathy with the rights of individuals. I subscribe to the theory that it's better that nine guilty men go free than one innocent man be convicted," he says.

Young also says he will support new laws to curb the powers of big labor unions. "I believe big government, big business and big unions all need to be controlled because they abuse power if they're not controlled," he says.

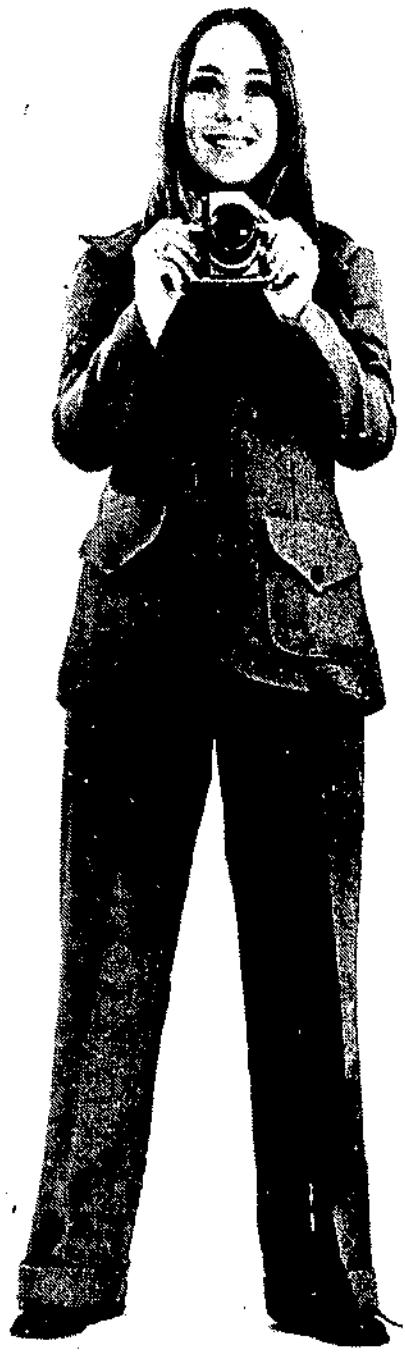
He supports secret balloting in all union organizational and strike votes and feels labor organizations shouldn't be allowed to picket or boycott third parties to disputes. Though he says, "I have sympathy for unions when they do have legitimate demands and go on strike," Young feels strikers should not get benefits such as food stamps.

He also favors ending seniority as the sole basis for determining committee chairmanships in Congress. Legislators should be forced to retire at 65 or 66 and there is also a need for a limit to the numbers of years they can spend in office, he says. Young would support a constitutional amendment to enact those reforms.

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Fashion Goes Nautical For Spring And Summer



by GENIE CAMPBELL

Expressions like "anchors away" and "ship ahoy" are foremost in thought when spring and summer fashions are being discussed.

And even if you're not planning to put so much as your big toe near the water, you can't go wrong following the nautical line in clothing.

Boating attire has carried over into every kind of shore leave . . . shopping, partying and just general loafing. Anchor motifs are bedecking pants, skinny ribbed knit tops and long evening skirts, too. Middy blouses are back in high style.

THE LAYERED look is big on the beach as well as on city streets. Colorful vests are out in full force, being teamed over nautical print blouse. Many light jersey and cotton tops have the layered look built right in with sleeves of stripes or patterns to contrast with the body of the shirt. Big colors for spring and summer are red, white and blue.

Denim jeans have been updated and decorated with anchor, sailboat and other marine emblems. Even buttons refuse to remain plain. They, too, are "sailor stamped."

White deck pants have been carried

over onto dockside. Flared and full, they are often styled with button flaps and turned up cuffs.

The blazer look is also easily worked into the cruise-wear look. White knit blazers with nautical emblems blazing on pockets are appropriate both fashionwise and weatherwise for cool summer evenings or when the air conditioning becomes a bit too much. Blazers can top shorts, long pants or skirts.

Of course, deck shoes are making a comeback. They are being bought by other individuals than sailors. Also popular will be the wide variety of sandals, some styled with no heel at all and others fashioned with high wedge heels. Clogs, too, many with nautical motifs, are continuing to be favorite choices for anticipated warmer weather.

The fashionable looks in nautical wear are being shown in daily fashion shows at the Midwest Boat Show which is now in progress through Sunday in the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

The shows will take place at 8 p.m. on week nights and 4 p.m. on Sunday. The fashions are being provided by Randhurst stores.



FOR SHORE LEAVES Cindy wears a patterned denim jeans with a layered red skirt and navy vest over a nautical print blouse. Sue Busch wears



TOURING AWAY from the dock calls for a pantsuit with the city look. The color is eggplant, a new one for spring. (From Wieboldt's).

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



"OUR SPRING THING" is sewing pillows for Thursday's triple-decker event at the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Seamstresses include Mrs. Don Christiansen, Mrs. Robert Mayhers and Mrs. W.

liam Staiger of the WSCS. There will be two luncheons, seatings, an art show and mini-bazaar of handmades, garden items, candy and baked goods. Tickets at \$2.50

available from Mrs. H. Bailey, 392-5531.

CINDY WROBLE of Prospect Heights is teamed with a bubble knit top and open laced boot. (From Montgomery Ward)

Sherry Nonsense

The Eccentricities Of Age

by MARY SHERRY

In my continuing study of how one gets peculiar in his or her old age, I am constantly being surprised. I am not observing the elderly; they've already got there. I'm just observing my husband and myself, for we are merely getting on.

It is my conclusion (something always subject to change) that the eccentricities often associated with the aged are acquired by losing the inhibitions imposed upon oneself by one's own personality and by society.

Take my husband, for example. On his 29th birthday he bought a sports jacket. Now for a person who I believe was born in a business suit, this was a major revolution. When I asked why he made such an out-of-character choice, he replied that since he was almost 30, he felt no more need to look old.

THIS ATTITUDE is creeping into other areas now. Ever since men's hair styles have been longer, and my husband has been stretching the length of time between haircuts, I have been dying to get at him with a scissors. At first I tried to sell him on the idea of my cutting his hair for reasons of economy. I pointed out that I cut our daughter's hair and our sons got a periodic trim by our joint efforts, but he insisted that there was no

way. A home haircut was beyond his wildest imaginings.

Next I tried the "everybody does it" approach. But that has never worked with my husband for anything. Finally I began to complain about the quality of haircuts he had been getting. They really weren't to the shape of his head, and, after a couple of weeks it looked as though a bowl had been used as a guide.

I HAD BEEN working on this angle up until last Saturday when he was stretched out on the couch contemplating an afternoon nap.

"What are you going to do today?" I asked, assuming what his answer would be.

"Oh," he moaned, "I suppose I should get a haircut. I need one. Don't you think so?"

I pointed out that he had said the same thing each Saturday for the last three weeks, and each week he had succumbed to a nap. At this rate he was turning into a beardless Rip Van Winkle.

Suddenly he brightened. "You know I could still nap if I let you trim my hair."

"Sure. You know I'm willing," I said, hearing the ring of a cash register.

Instantly he began sounding off z's, and the nap was underway.

On Sunday I asked him when he wanted me to cut his hair.

"OH, LATER, later," he replied, and I

knew he was brushing me off.

I thought I had lost again until about 10 that night.

"Well," I said over the noise of the tube, "when are you going to bed?"

He looked up, startled. "You aren't going now? As soon as this movie is over I want you to cut my hair."

I announced that the shop closed in a half hour. He amazed me by moving the TV down to the basement and prepared to submit to my scissors.

Everything went well until the first commercial.

"What are you DOING to my hair?" he cried. "How short are you cutting it?" He patted it to see how much was left.

"It's going to look like you've had a haircut," I replied.

"I DON'T WANT it to look like I've had a haircut!"

This exchange went on during commercials until he got used to the idea. Then he would absently murmur things like, "Take off a little more over the ears," and "Not so much off the top."

I must admit that the result was pretty good, and although he didn't leave a tip, my customer seemed satisfied. He'll probably be back again sometime between professional cuts when a nap is more important than a trim — a sure sign of increasing age.

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Linda Bischoffer



Debra Berthold

Mr. and Mrs. James Kieser of Palatine are announcing their daughter Carol's engagement to Robert M. Olsen, son of the Robert V. Olsens of St. Charles, Ill.

The wedding is planned for June 24.

A graduate of Illinois State University, Carol is teaching fifth grade in Northbrook. Bob, also a graduate of Illinois State, is a sales representative for Todd Division of Burroughs Corp., Chicago.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned by Patricia H. Olen and Thomas Kaye, according to an announcement by the bride-elect's parents, the Leo Olen of Whiting, Ind. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kapustka of Arlington Heights.

He is a graduate of the University of Portland in Oregon and works for U.S. Card Insurance Group, Arlington Heights. Patricia is employed in Chicago by the Prudential Insurance Co.

An Arlington Heights couple, April Lea Crammer and Warren Phillip Johns, are engaged and planning a June 3 wedding. The news comes from April's parents, the Roy S. Crammers of 206 E. Maude. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Ruth Johns, 1621 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Both April and Warren are Arlington High School graduates and now attend Augustana College in Rock Island.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann Carlson, to Dennis Jay Muhr are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Erickson, 614 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. Dennis is also from Mount Prospect, the son of the Julius Muhrs of 908 S. Owen.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

Pamela, a graduate of Prospect High School, works at the Methodist Publishing House Park Ridge. Her fiance, a graduate of Forest View High, is employed by Weyerhaeuser Co., Des Plaines.

Barbara Ann Kunz

The engagement of Barbara Ann Kunz to William Bahnfleth Jr., son of the William Bahnfleths of 104 W. Robertson, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kunz of Manitowoc, Wis.

The wedding date is Sept. 30.

Linda Bischoffer's engagement to Michael Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Morris, 239 S. Brockway, Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Louis C. Bischoffers, 1546 S. Benton, also in Palatine.

The couple have not yet set a wedding date.

Both Linda and Michael are '71 graduates of Fremd High School. The bride-to-be is a secretary at Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines and her fiance an installer-repairman at the Illinois Bell Telephone office in Palatine.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Debra Lynn Berthold to P.O. 3.C. Thomas A. Zeln is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Berthold of Elk Grove Village. The wedding is planned for July 22 in Queen of the Rosary Church.

Petty Officer Zeln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zeln of Ladysmith, Wis. He is serving aboard the USS Josephus Daniels, flagship for Destroyer Squadron 26.

Debra is a graduate of Elk Grove High School, then studied at Harper College and is working at Berthold's Flower Barn.

Honeymoon On Ski Slopes

Dennis and Janet LaBandt had a week's honeymoon skiing in Michigan after their Feb. 19 wedding in St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect. They are a local couple, the bride from Mount Prospect and the groom from Prospect Heights, and both work in the area.

Janet Marie is with Illinois Bell Telephone in Arlington and Dennis with Multigraphics in Mount Prospect.

Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Nieder, 1402 Greenwood Drive, and a '68 graduate of Wheeling High School. She attended the University of Illinois before going to work. Her bridegroom, son of the Raymond LaBandts, 304 N. Lancaster, was graduated from Prospect High in 1964. He attends Harper College evenings.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings at 11 a.m. in a setting of bridal white with purple accents. She carried purple-tipped white orchids, white carnations and stephanotis in her bouquet, and her attendants carried white carnations with purple straw flowers tied with purple ribbons.

The two girls, Valerie Voise, Arlington Heights, as maid of honor and Mrs. Linda Munson, Streamwood, as bridesmaid, wore two-toned ensembles in purple and white. The bodice was of white chiffon accented with Venise lace and purple velvet bands, and the skirt was full-length purple velvet. The girls wore matching velvet bows and veiling over their hair.

The bride chose a white dulcette satin gown, Victorian styled with a yoke of tucked illusion and edged with Venise lace flowers. The dress had lantern sleeves and a chapel train. Janet's headpiece was a wide bow of illusion over a Venise lace cap attached to a three-tiered veil.

AT THE altar with the groom were Richard Yonus, Carpentersville, as best



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis LaBandt

man and Richard Nieder of Buffalo Grove, the bride's brother, as groomsman. The wedding guests were seated by Terry Dolezal, Niles, and William Buetter, Arlington.

A luncheon with dancing during the af-

ternoon followed the wedding service. The party was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines for 100 guests.

Upon return from their ski trip, the newlyweds are living in a new home in Old Mill Grove, Lake Zurich.

Travel Program

The First Arlington International Travel is inviting everyone to sample a bit of Mexico Wednesday when they present the American Express film, "Invitation to Mexico."

Owen McQuillan of American Express, who has just recently returned from a trip to Mexico, will attend the program to answer any questions about vacation-

ing in Mexico.

Preceding the film will be a short fashion show by Martinique Coiffures of Arlington Heights. Sportswear will be featured.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton St. Reservations, 392-3100.

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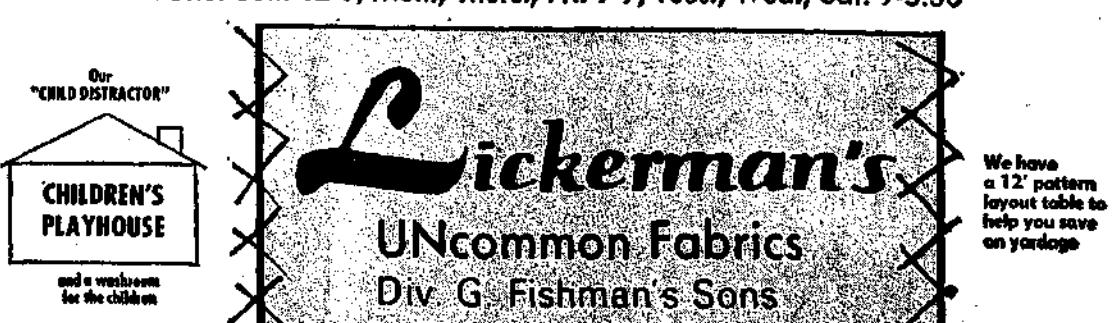
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Next On The Agenda

ALPHA XI DELTA

A demonstration of their own talent will be the program for Wednesday's meeting of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae. The meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Byron Johnson, 243 Downing, Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. Each member is to bring something she has made as well as the instructions for making it.

New officers will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Robert Sharp of Mount Prospect is the group's new president.

Other new officers include recording secretary, Mrs. David Renner, Des Plaines, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Henrikson, Arlington Heights, Journal correspondent; Mrs. Robert Madsen, Arlington Heights, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. John Werlane, Mount Prospect, philanthropy chairman.

Any alumnae in the area wishing to attend this meeting may contact Mrs. Johnson at 541-2620 or Mrs. John Hannibal at 304-0027.

ALPHA DELTA Pi

Highlight of the March meeting of Countryside Alum Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi will be a used book exchange. Proceeds will go to the national philanthropy.

Mrs. Donald Kendleigh, 408 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday. For more information alumnae may call 259-5464.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

What does handwriting tell about one's personality? That is what members of Arlington Heights Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be finding out at their meeting Wednesday evening. "Do It Yourself Handwriting Analysis" will be presented by Mrs. Harold Jenkins following an 8 o'clock business session.

Mrs. Peter Ellsler, 1943 Shenandoah, Arlington Heights, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. David O'Hara and Mrs. Brent Mayo.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Horace McNeil, 2422 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. This is an educational meeting, with Mrs. McNeil describing oriental objects in her home.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of Elk Grove

Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., to see a film from the American Cancer Society. Speaker will be an OB-gynecologist from the Northwest Division of the Society. All interested women are invited.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Hanover Park will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Folwarski, 1812 Thoreau Court, Schaumburg.

Topic for discussion is "Nutrition and Weaning," led by Mrs. Richard Malter.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited, as are their babies. Wives who someday hope to have children and grandmas too, are invited.

Books and printed information on the subject will be available through the League library.

Telephone counseling may be obtained at any time at 837-1860 or 529-4320.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quilters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Jenks, 1120 Greenfield, Mount Prospect.

The members will hear a lecture by Mrs. Jenks entitled "Glass and All Its Glory."

Service League To Celebrate 20th Birthday

The Service League of Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children will celebrate its 20th birthday at a dinner party Friday evening at Elliott's Pine Log Restaurant, Skokie.

Beforehand, there will be an open house for League members and the Homes' board of directors at the Second Time Around Shop, 7566 Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

This shop, operated by the Service League to provide funds for the Homes for Children, is four years old but has been located at the Lincoln Avenue address for just the past year. Prior to that it was on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Mrs. Richard Bronwell of Arlington Heights was chairman for the shop during the first three years and is now president of Northwest chapter of the Service League.

Among the guests expected for the birthday dinner is Mrs. John A. Wagner of Des Plaines, a former president of Northwest chapter and a founding member of the League. Methodist Bishop and Mrs. Thomas Pryor are also invited to the party.

Nail Tips

Your nails have to be in good shape to get away with the bold nail polishes which range from red to plum. If you don't have long, lovely nails, don't wear colors that will focus attention on them. Use clear polish with a nail hardener base until your nails begin to take shape. Then you can go wild with color.

No Leprechauns On Way

There will be no leprechauns or pixies on the runway, only human models wearing the newest spring fashions, when sophomore mothers of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, present their annual fashion show, "Killarney Kapers," Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Healy and Mrs. John Abbs, co-chairmen of the show, promise that not only will there be "wearin' o'



IT'S TOO EARLY for golf, but women who want to join Countryside YMCA Women's Golf League are invited to an information coffee Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 Northwest Hwy., Barrington. The league will play there

Wednesday mornings May through August. At the coffee, Mrs. George Kellett will take registrations, Mrs. Richard Wagner will review rules and the club pro, Jim Tully, will describe the course.

Lib's Effect A Generation Away

by DUSTON HARVEY

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The real effect of women's lib, Dr. Jean Lipman-Blumen believes, is probably a generation away — when the daughters of today's liberated women get married.

The reason: One of the strongest determinants of a woman's values and behavior is a sex role ideology formed in childhood by the relationship between her parents.

Dr. Lipman-Blumen, a sociology researcher at Stanford University and mother of three, came to that conclusion after a study of aspirations, marriage rates and backgrounds of 1,012 wives of graduate students in the Boston area.

Her findings, recently published in *Scientific American*, indicate that women's behavior is silently and subconsciously guided by "powerful systems of beliefs" about the appropriate roles for a female

THESE BELIEFS, usually acquired during early childhood, begin to manifest themselves in adolescence. They ultimately determine the woman's aspirations and her view of her marriage role.

The sociologist grouped subject's ideologies into two categories — "contemporary" and "traditional."

"An oversimplified version of the traditional ideology is the belief that under ordinary circumstances women belong in the home, caring for children and carrying out domestic duties, whereas

men are responsible for the financial support of the family," she said.

"The contemporary ideology holds that the relationships between men and women are ideally egalitarian and that husbands and wives may share domestic, child-rearing and financial responsibilites."

HER STUDY of college-educated women showed 27 per cent were traditional and 73 per cent contemporary.

Mrs. Lipman-Blumen found that parents' income, education or occupation, subtle factors, such as the marital relationship between parents — "their living ideology."

Instead, the differences were based on childhood religion, broken homes and urban vs. rural background had no significant

"We have to rethink the whole notion in American culture that for a woman to be forthright and aggressive is a negative kind of thing, but for a man it is something to be applauded," she said.

Cast-Toppers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gloria De Haven, Pat Harrington and Jim Hutton will top the cast of "Wednesday Night Out," a part of the NBC "World Premiere."



The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Trying to keep within one's budget is a constant struggle. One cannot help but think twice before every expenditure — and every throwaway. I've been looking hard at several of my husband's shirts that are in perfect condition except for collars frayed at the neckline. I've heard collars can be reversed. Is it something I could do myself? —Mabel G.

It's about the simplest mending job there is — if you have the use of a sewing machine. Rip the seam holding the collar, slip it out, turn it around, pin it to both ends, then ease the rest of the collar in. Sew it once on that side, then once on the back. After the first collar, you'll feel like a veteran seamstress.

Dear Dorothy: No matter how carefully I launder my girdles and lingerie, the white things get dingy. Is there any kind of bleach I can use on them? —Frances M.

A sodium borate bleach is gentle enough for this type of garment, but you might want to try what one of my neighbors always has advocated. She washes them and hangs them outside, leaving them overnight. Dew and sunlight do the job — with no artificial help.

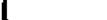
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I put the two epoxy tubes in a jar and now they are so messy I can't read the directions. Can you?

The instructions are simple. Make sure the surfaces are clean and dry. Squeeze out equal amounts from each tube and mix thoroughly on a piece of cardboard. You're supposed to hold the parts together until the glue has set, but putting soft caulk around will hold the pieces together nicely. Letting it set overnight gives the adhesion full strength.

• • •



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WATCH FOR HER SOON IN ALL HER ECLECTIC GLORY

...IN THE HERALD



LEPRECHAUNS LIKE SANDY Healy won't be on the runway St. Patrick's Eve when sophomore mothers of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, present "Killarney Kapers."





GETTING IN THE SPIRIT for "Friends in Fantasy from the Roaring Twenties," March 22 benefit luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Holy

Family Hospital Auxiliary, are committee members Mrs. D. Byrne and Mrs. R. Andree, both of Mount Prospect.

Summer Program Puts Foreign Students Into American Homes

Interested in something that will make the coming summer different and exciting for your family?

Consider taking a foreign student into your home under the International Family Companion program of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS).

AIFS is an organization which provides international study and work programs for thousands of American and foreign students each year. It sponsors a camp counselor program and the companion program to allow students to experience a summer in America.

In return for air fare, orientation, insurance, pocket money, etc., the student serves as a "mother's helper" for nine weeks in carefully selected homes. They are not, AIFS stresses, considered or treated as a domestic employee but rather as a member of the family.

Students have to be between 18 and 24 years of age, bona fide students or young teachers and be fluent in English. They are interviewed before being selected and given an orientation program before they go to the city where they are to live.

Families also are carefully chosen. It is preferable that there be one family member near the age of the student companion, but if not, the family must see that their visitor has opportunity to meet his or her counterparts in the community. AIFS personally investigates to be sure this requirement is met. The mother may not be employed outside the home during the placement period. Each visitor must have time off during her stay to travel and see the United States.

The host family provides board and room, preferably a separate room. The student has assigned duties comparable to those of other family members not to exceed 10 hours a week. The family provides \$100 pocket money.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) plus "The Hired Hand" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Joe Hill" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Kotch" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7436 "The RA Expeditions" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 302-9393 — "X Y and Zee" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" plus "Aristocats" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Hired Hand" plus "Cogan's Bluff"; Theater 2: "French Connection" (R).

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March Forecast: Recurring Squalls

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Michael John Schuh, a March 6 arrival at 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schuh, 132 N. Linden, Palatine. He has a sister, Penelope, who is 18 months old. The children's grandparents are the Rudolph Schuhs of Barrington and the Salvatore Manninos of Villa Park.

Jennifer Eileen Armstrong was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Armstrong, 914 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby has a sister, Margaret, 9, and two brothers, Jeffery, 12, and James, 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Clark of Ontario, Calif., and the James E. Armstrongs of South Bend, Ind.

Michael Thomas Brinkman is a brother for Cheri, 5, and the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brinkman, 114 Springburgh, Schaumburg. He arrived Feb. 27 at 8 pounds 2 ounces. His grandparents are the James Drakes of Des Plaines and the Delwyn Brinkmans of Venice, Fla.

Jose Luis Tamayo, fourth child for Mr.

and Mrs. Cirilo Tamayo of 1918 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, had a birthdate of March 4. Felix, 8 and Cirilo Jr., 3, are his brothers; Mary, 13, is their sister. Grandparents are the Felix Uvalles and the Marcelino Tamayos, all of Brownsville, Texas. Jose weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Traetey Ann Wood adds another daughter to the Robert Wood family of 2510 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. The 5 pound 4 ounce arrival on March 5 is a sister for Sheryl Lyn, 3. Mrs. Laura Perer and the Alexander Woods of Rochester, N.Y., are the girls' grandparents.

Karen Anne Henry's birth took place March 2 for the Robert Henrys of 1206 Sayles Drive, Palatine. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnick of Cleveland, Ohio. Karen is the Henrys' fifth child, the others named Michael, 10, Jim, 9, Chris, 7, and Janice, 4. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Mary Jane Rossato, second daughter of the Jack Rossatos of 283 Fifth Road, Inverness, was a March 5 arrival. Her

grandparents are the Henry Wardwells of Inverness and the Cy Rossates of Lincolnshire. Mary Jane weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces at birth and is a sister for Sarah Louise, 2.

Robert Scalise was born March 4 at 7 pounds 11 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Scalise of 1814 Hopi Lane, Mount Prospect, who have another son, Michael, 4.

Erby Galvan Valdes is a third son for Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Valdes, 1404 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Born March 2, he weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Juan, 3, and Jesus Manuel, 2, are Erby's brothers. The boys are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Valdes, Doole, Texas.

Karla Marie Snow arrived March 2, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Snow, 428 Chestnut Court, Schaumburg. The couple's other daughter is Darlene, 3. Karla weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Uzick of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. N. Snow of Palatine. Mrs. F. Ertolacci, a great-grandmother, also lives in Palatine.

HOLY FAMILY
Jennifer Lynae Sweikar is the first born for the Richard John Sweikar of 815 W. Brittany Drive, Arlington Heights. Her birthdate was March 2, her weight listed at 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Monroe of Mount Prospect and the L. W. Sweikar of Naperville are Jennifer's grandparents.

Jeffrey Allen Fries tipped the scales at 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces when he was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leo Fries, 584 Corinthia Drive, Elk Grove Village. The couple have four other children: Cindy, 12; Karen, 11; Mike, 9; and Billy, 7. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reutener of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Martha Fries of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

William Carroll Godman Jr. arrived March 3 in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, for Mr. and Mrs. William Godman of Chicago. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Carroll Godman of Mount Prospect and Doyle Hoxsey of Wedron, Ill. The newcomer, the Godmans' first child, weighed 9 pounds 1/2 ounces.

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The HERALD

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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Our Choices: State House

In a political sense, the state of Illinois has been reshuffled into an entirely new package of voting blocs and voter interests this year. Following a complete redistricting of the state, many voters suddenly find themselves in completely new legislative districts and represented in Springfield by legislators completely new to them.

Within the Northwest suburban

area, some 20 candidates for the Illinois House are seeking voter approval in the March 21 primary. Herald editors and writers interviewed every available candidate for the various House seats. Based on those interviews and on the conduct of the campaign, we urge voters to cast their ballots for the following candidates:

1st District

Republican incumbent Brian Duff of Wilmette has proved to be an excellent first term legislator and deserves to be reelected in the newly drawn 1st District. Duff is one of the best freshman legislators we have seen and he receives our unqualified endorsement for reelection. Of the five other candidates in the race, we find Bill Kinkade of Buffalo Grove, Joseph McHugh of Northbrook and John Porter of Evanston qualified for election. Of those candidates, our

firmest support must go to Bill Kinkade of Buffalo Grove.

In a district like the 1st which spans a wide area from Evanston to the western edge of Wheeling Township, we must consider the fact that the western portion of the district deserves a representative who has a feel for the needs of this area. Kinkade has the qualities to be a legislator and we feel he has an understanding of the western portion of the district that other candidates do not.

2nd District

In the Democratic primary in the 2nd District, we endorse Richard Mugalian of Palatine and Neil Hebeisen of Elgin.

Mugalian has shown himself to be a thoughtful candidate and a Democrat whose opinions and views on the structure of Democratic party politics in Cook County

show him to be more independent than most. He deserves election in this primary. Hebeisen has a good working knowledge of the problems of the state and of this corner of Northeast Illinois. His experience on the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board give him an excellent background in the penal problems of the state.

3rd District

In the 3rd District, we believe voters do not have the wide choice of candidates that this Republican election primary deserves. Of the three candidates, we find Mrs. Virginia Macdonald most qualified and we endorse her election to the Illinois House. Mrs. Macdonald's term as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention is an obvious plus, and her long involvement with party and state issues make her representative of the district she will serve.

For the other two candidates, we have such reservations about their candidacies that we cannot fully

endorse them.

Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows cannot be considered for election because, in our opinion, his refusal to leave his office of Mayor of Rolling Meadows is unfair to the rest of the residents of the 3rd District. It is our firm belief that no elected official can serve two constituencies as Meyer is determined to do.

Our reservations about Donald Totten's candidacy rest with his interpretation and understanding of the state's problems. We do not believe he is fully prepared to enter the General Assembly.

4th District

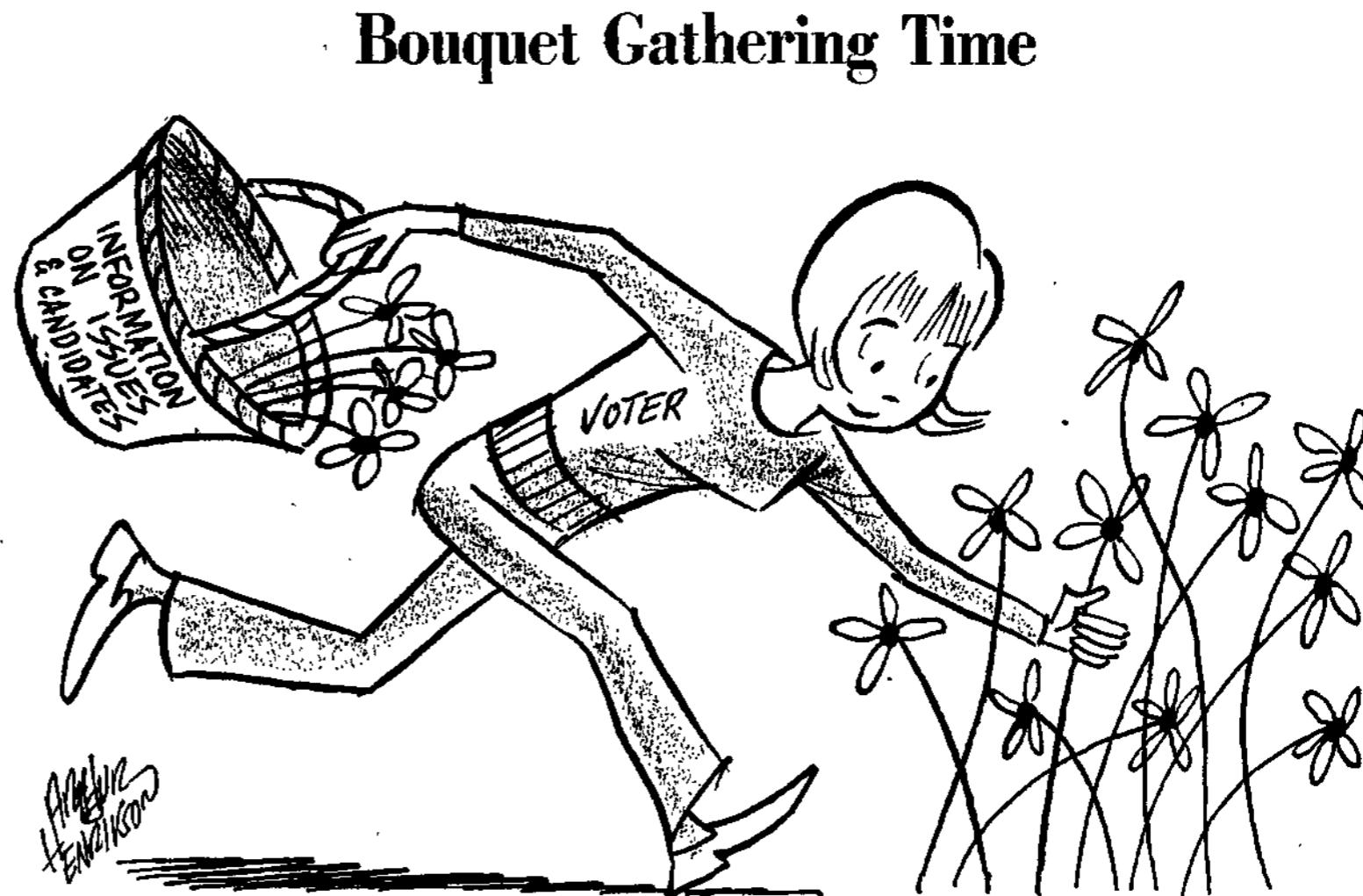
Republican Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights receives our most enthusiastic endorsement for reelection to the Illinois House. Schlickman is well qualified, highly motivated and an important asset to the General Assembly. His presence there is important to the balance and quality of the House and we urge his reelection.

Of the other candidates, we find incumbent Robert Juckett of Park Ridge qualified for reelection. We have many points of disagreement with Juckett on the manner and purpose of state government, but nevertheless we recognize his credentials and qualifications for reelection.

We'll Be Endorsing . . .

TUESDAY: State Senate
WEDNESDAY: 10th Congressional District

THURSDAY: Cook County State's Attorney
FRIDAY: Governor



Bouquet Gathering Time

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Local Park District Defended

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

court will deteriorate its surface. However, during the week of February 1st, it was brought to my attention, that a small area in the park had, in fact, frozen over and was being used by a few

children for skating. With this base, we thought that we might be able to expand the area by flooding. On Sunday, February 6th, several adults and a number of children cleared and banked the area with snow. On February 7th, the area was flooded but as I suspected, most of the water drained off. No subterfuge, no ulterior motives, just a simple effort by interested residents and the Park District.

Supporting and managing even a small park is difficult and time consuming, and with the limited funds available, it is

impossible to provide all the services that many people desire. The Plum Grove Countryside Park District Commissioners look forward therefore, to the day that the Countryside area becomes contiguous to the Rolling Meadows Park District and a merger can be effected. Then, and only then, can our residents enjoy the benefits of a total and comprehensive park program.

Ernest Martin, President
Board of Park Commissioners
Plum Grove Countryside
Park District

Rolling Meadows 'Politics' Hit

In Rolling Meadows, it seems that all we hear about is the sunny side of life. But as a former Rolling Meadows police officer who has recently resigned, I would like to bring a few things to light.

I resigned voluntarily, as have so many police officers on that department in the past . . . and you will probably see more resignations of experienced Rolling Meadows Policemen in the future.

You see them riding around in their shiny-new white propane-powered squad cars, supplied by our absolutely wonderful Mayor Meyer, and the absolutely wonderful Police, License and Health Committee. But most of these policemen are sick to their stomachs at having to

be totally controlled by the politicians before they can make any rank in their department. Or before they can get their annual step raise, which the politicians like to call a "merit" raise.

Patrolmen who are on the force in Rolling Meadows two years are elevated (if they are good to the politicians) to a salary that is \$200 a year less than a beginning patrolman, with no experience, in Mt. Prospect. The top salary in Rolling Meadows for a patrolman is \$11,905 in five years. Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove and several other surrounding cities pay their top patrolmen an average of \$12,500 in three years. Yet Rolling

'Please Ticket All Offenders'

I viewed an interesting sight the other evening.

Windsor Drive between Rand Road and Palatine Road is a one way street of sorts. Going south on Windsor, all traffic must turn at the stop sign which, I believe is Lillian Street. No more than 50 yards after the stop sign is an entrance to Candlewood Trace. Motorists have been using this convenient entrance constantly in the year and a half that I have lived here.

Suddenly there has been a crackdown and at any given time, there is a waiting

patrol car to catch offenders. Now for that interesting sight I mentioned. While this patrol car had just finished his business with an offender of the "all traffic must turn" sign, three school buses used this same route and went merrily on their way. They were not stopped. I was coming in from the opposite direction and sat and watched in amazement.

I would very much like to see the roadway going south on Windsor Drive made to include this Trace entrance. I cannot see any meaningful reason for this inconvenience. However, my concern is not so much this be changed, or that the law is being enforced, but the fact that motorists are motorists. Taxi drivers, trucks, buses as well as individual autos.

If our lawmakers have reason not to change this law, then my plea is that while enforcing this, Mr. Policeman, please be fair and ticket all offenders. This includes buses and delivery trucks.

T. Reynolds
Arlington Heights

Meadows boasts of a tremendous money surplus.

Salary is only one issue. Training is another. A new man is hired, and is expected to go out on the street and enforce local ordinances vigorously. Yet he isn't even supplied with a book of local ordinances to refer to. New patrolmen are not encouraged: they are discouraged by ridicule, especially if one makes a mistake.

The politicians do not want professional policemen. They want professional "yes men." The Mayor has said that he takes the same risks by walking across the street that a policeman takes when he is on the job. The Mayor also told one patrolman, in the presence of other officers, that the patrolman "stinks."

Policemen are men who must make up their own minds or die (even in Rolling Meadows). They are not men who should chauffeur the politicians and their wives all over town in police vehicles.

The Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) could have changed these conditions. CCPA is the professional bargaining agent. The Rolling Meadows Police officers chose to have as representative at the bargaining table. This would have kept the police officers out of the clutches of the politicians and would have been a benefit to both the policemen and the citizens of the city. But the politicians put so much pressure on the policemen that several dropped out.

Rolling Meadows will never have a mature police department, free from political control, unless the citizens take more interest in the police department and its men.

James W. Cosgrove
Rolling Meadows

Word-A-Day

Thanks, Steve

On behalf of the Schaumburg Park Board and Staff, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage we have received in the Schaumburg Herald of late. The pictures and articles have been great and we appreciate the way in which the park district news items and special interest stories have been handled.

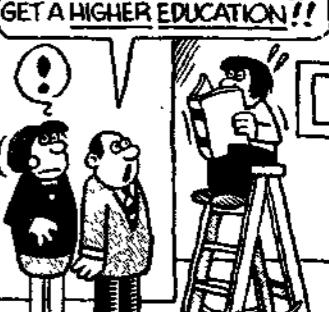
We feel that credit for the fine job of covering our newsworthy items, goes to Steve Brown from your staff. Steve has shown a great deal of maturity and responsibility in his journalism.

The Schaumburg Park Board and Staff would like to congratulate you and the Herald for your judgment in hiring good, well qualified, young people to handle the very important job of keeping the people informed.

Again thank you for a job well done, keep up the good work.

Paul Derda, Director
Schaumburg Park District
Roselle

THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT
WHEN I SAID YOU SHOULD
GET A HIGHER EDUCATION !!



Abortion Stand Blasted

I was completely stupefied to read in bold print your editorial of March 1, "Abortions Allow Them." No one can deny you your constitutional rights, including speech, however. And yet you favor and encourage depriving a helpless being who cannot speak for himself his constitutional right to life.

A fetus is a living being entitled to birth at least. He is not guilty of his being. Regardless of the motives, circumstances or consequences of his being conceived, taking his life is ruthless murder. And murder under any other form is punishable by law. So how can you and your advocates treat the crime of abortion so nonchalantly? Our society and mankind is in grave danger when people

Mrs. Roxie Bueschel
Buffalo Grove

feel no guilt or shame who partake in abortion whether by thought, word or deed. Let Illinois not stoop so low to be little life by legalizing mass murder of the unborn.

Wouldn't it be more humane to provide help to these unfortunate women at present in aiding them emotionally, physically or financially to cope with their pregnancy and for their future provide measures in preventing a recurring pregnancy. Let's not resort to destroying life as a solution to their problem for every life is precious and none can be replaced.

Paul Derda, Director
Schaumburg Park District
Roselle

misconstrue
(mis'kon-stroo') *verb*
TO MISTAKE THE MEANING OF;
MISINTERPRET; MISUNDERSTAND;
AS TO MISCONSTRUE ADVICE

Pub. 1971, 1972 Mickey Braun

3-13

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article which said that there was no healing of the brain cells that were damaged by a stroke. I was wondering if an aneurysm operation could cause damage to the brain cells. Could a psychiatrist or physician help? Three years ago my son had that operation and here is what I have noticed in his behavior since: very nervous, lies a lot, cannot take pressure of any kind, forgetful, cannot find work he likes, fear, reads a lot about suicide, reads a lot about dirty sex, not too many friends. He had none of this before the operation and he does not take drugs or drink.

Dear Reader — It is very difficult in medicine to establish a direct cause and effect relationship, particularly in problems related to the personality. These events may have occurred normally as the years passed, totally independent of the operation. I presume when you say aneurysm you are talking about a dilated artery in the brain because of the question of brain damage. Brain damage can follow almost any kind of operation if there are complications. Frankly, psychotic behavior often occurs after open heart surgery. Fortunately, it usually disappears in time.

If your son has really had a significant change in personality, it would be a good idea for him to see a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist could help him a lot and anybody who reads a lot about suicide needs

help. The problem should not be ignored.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 50 years old and have had coronary artery disease for more than two years. My doctor says it is not severe enough for "medicine. I get severe pain over the left breast and left arm after exertion or when I begin to tire. How long do you have to live with this disease before you need to get help for it?

Dear Reader — If the pain you are talking about is caused by your heart, you could take nitroglycerin tablets. That is what they are for. Your letter isn't explicit enough for me to be certain that your pain, however, really is related to the heart disease that you state you have. Typically, the exertional pain from heart disease occurs at the time one is doing the exertion and not some time afterward.

Of course, you can have heart pain even at rest, but that usually means something else. If you are having pain very often, why don't you ask your doctor if he won't give you nitroglycerin tablets that you clip under your tongue to stop the pain? People who have pain with exertion caused by the heart can learn what amount of exercise will produce it and take the tablets before the exertion. This often prevents pain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a hand I watched the other day. The bidding is interesting indeed."

Jim: "I see West preempted first and then bid again to push his opponents into a slam. I see that East let South play the hand there after West gave the final push."

Oswald: "I can't really blame either of them. West knew that trumps weren't going to break. East was sure that South would have plenty of trouble with the minor suits."

Jim: "I see that the slam can be beaten. All West has to do is open either singleton. South will have to try to ruff a spade and if East wins the first spade with his queen he will be able to give his partner a ruff. Did that happen?"

Oswald: "No. West opened the king of spades. Then he shifted to trump. East showed out, South came to the right conclusion and played the hand out with perfect technique to bring home the slam on a squeeze."

Jim: "I'll go over it. He won in his own hand; ruffed a spade; played three more rounds of trumps while discarding a diamond and club from dummy. Then he played ace and king of clubs ruffed a club. Then he led out his last trump and discarded another diamond from dummy. East had to unguard his queen of diamonds and South's deuce of diamonds won the twelfth trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 13
♦ 8
♥ Q 10 7
♦ K J 8 3
♣ AK 9 6 5

WEST EAST
♦ A K J 10 7 4 3 ♦ Q 6 5
♥ 9 6 5 2 ♥ Void
♦ 7 ♦ Q 10 9 5 4
♣ 3 ♣ Q 10 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♦ 9 2
♥ A K J 8 4 3
♦ A 6 2
♣ J 2
Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 1 1 1
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥
5 ♠ 6 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♦ K.

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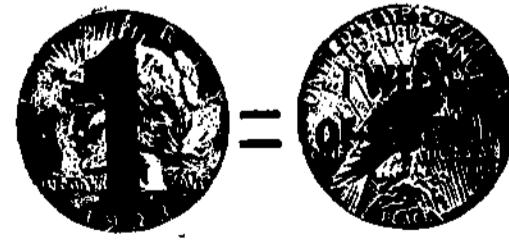
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Hickory Hills, Illinois
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The Lighter Side

Tax Tips You Can Hughes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At this season, many newspapers and magazines are publishing tax guides to help readers cope with their federal returns.

Here are some additional tips prepared by tax experts at the Helga R. Hughes accounting service:

Marital Status: Before attempting to fill out your form 1040, you will be well advised to determine whether you have a marital status and, if so, what it is.

This may cause you a lot of trouble, and perhaps some embarrassment, but in the long run it pays off.

For tax purposes, the Internal Revenue Service recognizes a number of different marital conditions and arrangements, some of which sound like fun.

You may, for example, discover that you are a "certain married individual living apart." Make the most of it.

Try all of the various marital combinations. Find the one that is best for your tax situation. If this means getting a divorce, do so at once.

Although the revenue service may get custody of the children, you can usually obtain visitation privileges.

Exemptions: The purpose of exemptions is to try to make you appreciate your relatives.

You might like it better if the revenue service would leave your family out of

this. But for tax purposes you are stuck with them, so you might as well claim them as dependents.

Start with your Uncle Harry and work down from there. If he has too much income to qualify as a dependent, see if you can persuade him to quit his job.

Income: Examples of income you must report: Bribes and graft; ransom and extortion payments; profits from sale of children passing gypsies; rewards for turning your father in to the FBI.

Examples of income you should not report: Clandestine payments from the CIA; savings from tax loopholes; refunds for return of defective ocelots; mamma.

Deductions: Basically, there are three ways of computing deductions: (1) Itemized deductions in which you list allowable items; (2) the standard deduction, which is a percentage of your income, and (3) wild guesses.

In general, you may deduct: The cost of making secret trips to Peking to arrange for presidential visits; expenses incurred in flying to Paris to prevent newsmen from knowing where you are.

You may not deduct: The cost of attending Elizabeth Taylor's 40th birthday parties; cleaning bills for neckties soiled while trying to eat with chopsticks; legal fees encountered in appealing tax fraud convictions.

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE

STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

REPUBLICAN

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Macdonald

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Red-Hot Cougars Make Area History, 86-67

How Sweet [16] It Is! Conant Whips Rochelle



GETTING A SHOT OFF from the base line is Conant forward George Pattee during Friday night's 86-67 win over Rochelle in the Barrington Sectional championship game. Pattee led all rebounders with 10 as the Cougars dominated the boards, 27-5. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



FLOOR GENERAL. Rick Pearson of Conant methodically goes about his playmaking chores while running the offense that shot 58 per cent and

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Pudlosky Sparks Charge With 31; Team Effort Keeps Cougars Alive

by LARRY EVERHART

The impact of what had just happened was so great, and still so near, that it was hard to comprehend.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," said a joyfully emotional Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "Maybe we won't really realize what we've done until we wake up in the morning."

The Sweet Sixteen. At long last — a sectional champion from the Herald area.

Conant? In the Sweet Sixteen? The same Conant which opened only six years ago? The same Conant that had never won more than eight games in a season until last year? The same Conant that was beaten four times in its own league this season?

You'd better believe it. The Sweet Sixteen. Oh, how sweet it was!

After Conant (now 19-6) convincingly blasted Rochelle with a second-half onslaught for an 86-67 triumph, the Cougars and their fans probably were pinching themselves. The dream of a downstate berth is still alive — later than it ever has lasted for any team in these parts in the 18-year history of the hallowed state basketball tournament.

The verdict was never really in doubt Friday after the first few minutes of the second half. Conant broke open a four-point lead at intermission, gradually expanded it and allowed fans to relax and savor the heady, intoxicating victory.

The whole of Conant — all 2500 students — and the whole town of Hoffman Estates is still floating on Cloud Nine. This is a once-in-a-lifetime occasion, one which may well never forget.

Redlinger, naturally, couldn't say enough for his conquering heroes. And there were many, as there always are in a victory of this magnitude.

There was Chet Pudlosky, already one of the finest forward in the Chicago area and one of the best players in Conant history, having the game of his life with 31 points, nine big rebounds, several blocked shots and stellar defense . . . which, for that matter, every Cougar turned in.

There was guard Gary Pemberton, showing exceptional poise for a boy who warmed the bench all through the regular season, took over for injured starter Bill Arkus four games ago, and fit right in as if he'd been a regular all along. Pemberton had 18 points, sank 12 of 16

free throws, and handled the ball superbly against a dangerous Rochelle press.

There was Rick Pearson, who like the rest, would not rattle. He shouldered most of the ball-handling burden and dazzled the crowd with some fancy behind-the-back dribbling when it was needed to shake glue-like opponents. Oh, yes, Rick found time to pop in 12 important points.

There was 6-7 center Dave Schmitt, putting through 13 points even though he was unselfishly concentrating on passing off to teammates and playing hellacious defense.

There was George Pattee, not a big scorer and the least noticed of the starting five, yet a key to the team's success. Pattee led in rebounding with 10, threw in six points, and — as usual — avoided mistakes.

There was Chet Pudlosky, not a big scorer and the least noticed of the starting five, yet a key to the team's success. Pattee led in rebounding with 10, threw in six points, and — as usual — avoided mistakes.

An amazing 27-5 thrashing on the boards was the springboard to the victory, just as rebounding has been the key to Conant's whole fabulous season.

That's right — Rochelle managed just five pure rebounds for the entire game.

(That doesn't count recoveries off the floor, most of which seemed to bounce

right for the Hubs). The much taller Cougars snapped up rebounds with complete dominance.

The score would not have remained reasonably close for as long as it did (until late in the third quarter) and would have been a total massacre had not Rochelle been hitting remarkably well from outside. The Hubs canned 49 per cent from the floor, mostly from far outside.

But Conant's shooting was even more sparkling than its rebounding — 58 per cent from the floor! Most of the Cougars' shots were from much closer in as they enjoyed their finest shooting night yet.

"Did you ever see a team shoot like that?" said Redlinger in reference to Rochelle's long sniping. "That really made them dangerous. I didn't relax until the end."

"We got a little rattled in the second quarter, started hurrying things too much and took some bad shots. I honestly feel that if we keep it slowed down we can score 80 per cent of the times we get the ball."

The Cougars figuratively were breathing fire when they came out of the locker

(Continued on next page)

room after the 86-67 crushing of Rochelle.

Pudlosky, the star among stars in Conant's climb to Super-sectional status — the first time ever for a Herald area squad — was telling how much the people who never suit up had to do with his performance. It was the best game of his career as he poured in 31 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots.

There's just so much preparation a team can make on the floor in practice. Conant was ready physically and the Cougar crowds saw to it that the team was also ready psychologically.

The delegation of fans numbered about 1,500, packed the side of the Barrington gymnasium and raised the roof with deafening noise when the Cougars took the floor and with each score once the action was underway.

Pudlosky, like many others, was savoring every moment of his team's sweet success. "It's great. It's hard to believe," he said.

Coach Dick Redlinger recounted an emotional scene in the dressing room before the contest after an old-fashioned — but not corny — "win one for the Gipper" pep talk.

As one of his means for psyching up his charges — if they needed it — Redlinger read parts of a column by Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk which was published Friday.

"After I read that to them, some of the kids had tears in their eyes," said the affable coach. "They were ready to bust down the doors."

The Cougars steadily pulled away in the second half and

Rochelle never was closer than 10 points in the final quarter. Yet Redlinger said in all seriousness that he did not begin to relax "until there were about 45 seconds left."

Before the game, Redlinger said, his team was in "just the right frame of mind. They were keyed up, calm but not too confident. They played real cool the whole game except for about four minutes at the end of the second quarter when Rochelle threw us off our game a little."

Gary Pemberton has done an outstanding job at guard taking over for injured Bill Arkus, the team's leading scorer during the regular season. About his stepping into the lineup so effectively, Pemberton said:

"It's been tough. But I felt that I could do the job. We've worked against the press a lot in practice so I could get used to it."

He affirmed that he always has shot well in practice and his shooting in the game — especially from the free throw line — reflected this. Pemberton hit 12 of 16 free throws and had 18 points in all. He had scored 16 in the regional title win a week before.

Rick Pearson, the nifty guard who transferred to Conant from Indiana last year, again did a sterling job of playmaking and handling the ball against press. He wowed the crowd several times with fancy behind-the-back dribbling to get out of tight spots.

About the latter, Pearson said, "I like to use it. Some people might call me a hot dog for that but it helps. I learned it in Indiana. We came from the South Bend area."

On the win, Rick could only say, "Fantastic! It's just the thrill of my life."

Arkus, nursing a badly-sprained knee from the Palatine Regional last week, had to be a little melancholy at not being able to be a part of the moment of glory. However, of course, this team man was as happy as anyone for his mates.

Asked if his leg hurt from jumping up and down cheering, Arkus said, "Just a little. Mr. Redlinger was jumping up and down more than anybody."

There was plenty of reason for that Friday.



MIGHTY MITE. Guard Rick Pearson, a big man for the Cougars' 86-67 sectional victory Friday, Pearson has provided key ball handling in recent wins and had much to do with breaking Rochelle's

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



WAY UP. Conant's 6-7 center Dave Schmitt goes high to put in a rebound shot and there's not much his shorter Rochelle opponent can do. Schmitt contributed 13 points and

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

— Conant Advances Into Sweet 16

(Continued from preceding page) room. A huge Conant delegation of fans, undoubtedly the largest and noisiest the school has ever produced, greeted the team with a thunderous roar.

Rochelle got the first basket after holding the ball almost a minute, but that was the Hubs' only lead. The Cougars, anxious to oblige the frenzied crowd, were shooting superbly from the outset, especially Pudlosky. His 11 points in the first quarter — three baskets coming on rebounds — outdid the entire Rochelle team for those eight minutes as Conant raced to 21-9 command at the first buzzer.

The road got considerably rockier after that. Rochelle, just as it had in its previous upset over Barrington, came to life in the second quarter and outscored Conant 19-11. Scott Sanderson, 5-9 guard, led the charge with eight points.

Rochelle drew numerous fouls and forced a few turnovers during that difficult quarter. It all meant that Conant's lead was sliced to a perilous 32-38 at the half.

But the Cougars were back on the right track after the break, exploding for 54 second-half points. A Pudlosky layup, long one by Pearson and two quick Schmitt baskets made it 40-32.

Still, the Hoffman crew couldn't break it open against the pesky Hubs for several more minutes. The lead was narrowed to 43-38 with 3:08 left in the third quarter.

But it never got any closer than that. Things brightened for the Cougars when Sanderson went to the bench with his fourth foul. Two driving baskets by Pudlosky, the second resulting in a three-point play, stretched the lead to 49-38.

The red-hot Chet hit two more quick ones shortly after, giving him 11 points for the third quarter. Rochelle's guards continued to shoot well, with Bill Wilkinson putting in four points in eight seconds, and it was 59-49 after three periods.

It turned into a good old-fashioned rout in the fourth quarter. The Cougars, of course, were content to take their time setting up just the right shot. The frus-

trated Hubs soon became desperate and began fouling.

Pattee started off the exhilarating period with two rebound baskets and then it was Schmitt's turn for a pair of layups. Free throws became the big weapon after that as Conant sank seven of eight in one stretch to balloon the lead to 76-61. Cool-as-a-cucumber Pemberton made five of those charity tosses.

Sanderson fouled out with 16 points with 2:47 left and then both sides just played out the string. Pudlosky capped off his magnificent night with five free throws before retiring to a standing ovation.

Two steals in a row and a three-point play by Pemberton made it a laugher as Cougar fans whooped it up.

Before long, ushers were trying to clear delirious Conant fans off the floor as the team accepted another glittering new trophy and sliced down a coveted net for the second week in a row.

Pinch yourselves, Cougar fans. This is no dream.

The Sweet Sixteen? A Sectional championship?

Yes, believe it or not, they have finally

come to pass.

Next: East Aurora. Next stop: The De-

Kalb Supersectional.

Who knows how long it will last?

BY MICHAEL PARSONS FOR THE HERALD

Tickets On Sale For Conant Game

Follow the Cougars!

Get your tickets now!

Tickets for Tuesday's Supersectional battle between Conant and Aurora East at Northern Illinois University will be on sale at the school from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday for \$2 each.

Tuesday will be a shortened school day. Upperclassmen will get out at 12:40; lower classmen at 1:20.

Buses will leave from the school at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday. The round trip price is \$1.

BY MICHAEL PARSONS FOR THE HERALD

Sports Shorts

Barr Has Final Goal

Ken Barr has one final goal at the University of Illinois.

The three-time Big Ten side horse champion who prepped at Prospect High School, wants that national championship.

Even with his three conference titles, the blond sidehorse man has not been able to grab that national title. And although he expects to finally win it this time, he isn't forecasting victory.

"I'm not predicting anything," says Barr. "Last year I was the favorite and I felt if I hit my routine they would have to come and get me. Well, I hit it and they came and got me. So I'm not predicting a win . . . but I wouldn't bet against myself."

Barr will have to face his nemesis from last year, two-time national champ Russ Hoffman of Iowa State on the champ's own campus.

NCAA Gym Qualifiers

Graduates from Herald area high schools stocked the National Collegiate Athletic Association Gymnastics Championships at the recent Midwestern Conference Gym meet at Northern Illinois.

Gary Morava qualified for five events including all-around, parallel bars, vaulting, horizontal bar and floor exercise. Gary is only a sophomore at Southern Illinois University.

Ed Slezak, an Elk Grove prep, advanced on side horse for Indiana State, as did former Hersey standout Ed Hemd for Southern Illinois.

Terry Haines, a former state champion trampolinist from Arlington, qualified in vaulting for Illinois State University. The

Power Skating, Hockey

Reservations are still being accepted for the fifth annual summer Power Skating and Hockey School conducted in Rockton by Jim Campbell, director of the Elmhurst YMCA rink and president of the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association.

Three separate sessions, of one week in length, will be conducted at the Wagon Wheel resort, June 11-17; Aug. 20-26; and Aug. 27-Sept. 2.

Registration is limited to boys 7 to 18. Tuition, including room, board and instruction, is \$135.

The curriculum will concentrate on power skating (starts, turns, stroking) and hockey skills, using video tape recording (VTR), films, lectures, drills and controlled scrimmages.

"Video tape enables us to give the player the 'instant replay' that is so useful in achieving immediate corrections or changes in his performance," Campbell noted.

Reservations may be made through Campbell, 765 Kearsage, Elmhurst.

Race Staff School Set

Chicagoland Sports Car Club will sponsor a race staff school for the upcoming Midwestern Council road racing season.

Anyone 17 or over interested in communications, timing and scoring, or tech inspecting and anyone 21 or over interested in corner working or pit and paddock should attend the first of two mandatory classes to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Air Host Motel, 4101 N. Mannheim Rd., Schiller Park. Second class will be held April 16, location to be announced. No club affiliation or racing knowledge required. Call Pat DeMasteron at 528-0050 (evenings) for information.

Hobby Stock Car Racing

Hobby Stock Car racing will be starting its sixth season at the Waukegan Speedway when the track kicks off the 1972 season on Saturday night April 8 and Sunday afternoon April 9. And some of the top late model drivers who will be racing on the same dates broke into racing through Waukegan's hobby class.

"Hobby stock racing is for experience and fun, not to make money," says promoter Gordon Sill of the Waukegan Speedway. "In 1968 a number of drivers asked for a low-budget way to race without jumping right into the late model class. Hobby racing was the answer and we've had it ever since 1967."

"A hobby driver stands to win less prize money winning the hobby feature than a late model driver receives on an average night winning a preliminary heat race," Sill continues. "That's why we have a good hobby class because the drivers don't go over-board in building their cars."

Hobby rules and registration are available by writing the Waukegan Speedway, 3305 Washington Street, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Pearcy Fishing Winner

An Elk Grove man was a major prize winner at the ice fishing derby on Lake Catherine, Antioch.

G. Pearcy won a 7 1/2 hp Mercury Motor for first prize in the competition with 2,200 cold weather fans.

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Sweet 16 Alignment

AT CRETE MONEE HIGH SCHOOL

Thornridge (29-0) vs. Lockport (23-3), 4 p.m.

AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Collinsville (19-9) vs. Mascoutah (28-1), 8 p.m.

AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Evanston (16-8) vs. North Chicago (26-1), 4 p.m.

AT BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

Peoria Manual (23-3) vs. Rock Island

Alleman (24-4), 4 p.m.

AT AURORA EAST HIGH SCHOOL

LaGrange (22-4) vs. Hinsdale Central (23-3), 8 p.m.

AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Conant (19-6) vs. Aurora East (25-3), 4 p.m.

AT INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER

Crane (26-4) vs. Marshall (13-12), 1 p.m.

AT ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kankakee Eastridge (25-4) vs. Quincy (25-4), 8 p.m.

Snappy 18-11 Mark For Harper

Win Over Triton Topped Big Year

by PAUL LOGAN

Sure, Harper College didn't win the Highland Classic Holiday Tournament. Sure, the Hawks came up short in the Skyway Conference race. Sure, the young men of Coach Dave Etienne failed to capture the sectional championship.

But, to be sure, this dandy little quintet notched the best record in the school's four years of basketball — 18-11. This mark is most impressive because it matched the same win total over the previous three years — 18-17.

"Overall, I was pleased with what we accomplished," said Harper's first-year coach.

Etienne would be the first to admit that taking any or all the above would have made the season spectacular. The Hawks' fine coach doesn't like to make excuses, but there are several.

Both the league scramble and the section were made exceedingly tough by the awesome power of Triton College. The Warriors, winners of 29 of 32 games, dominated both.

Heading into the Region IV title game, Triton had suffered only one loss to an Illinois team — Harper. Then a super Robert Morris team stopped the Warriors, ranked 14th in the nation.

The Hawks' other excuse might be

don't know of any other team I've appreciated more than this one."

Those who failed to see this basically five-man team in action really missed some exciting play. The Harper fast break helped account for the near 90-point average (88.2). And when the full court press was working, it was a pleasure to watch. Etienne would have liked to have had the defensive average in the 70s, but it crept up to 81.8.

Helping to keep the offense ahead of the defense was Kevin Barthule. Harper's two-year letterman was again a unanimous all-conference choice and was named the team's most valuable player. Among his many records were most points in a season (716) and in a career (1265) and highest average (24.7).

"I thought he had an outstanding year," said Etienne. "I felt the last six or seven games he was just phenomenal. He scored over 200 points and had 14 in one game."

Another all-conference selection was Jeff Algieri, a 6-3 forward flash. He had the second-best average (17.6) and "he was probably one of the finest out-shooters I've ever coached," said Etienne. He hit on 46 per cent of his shots from 15 feet and beyond.

Scott Feige, Terry Rohan and Don Spry round out this very fine fivesome. They also make up the nucleus for next year. Feige averaged 14 points a game. Rohan had 12.5 and Spry 7.3.

Spry and Rohan helped get the break going with their tough rebounding. Big Don (6-6) set a Hawk record with 340

and Terry (6-4) came up with 258.

"He was the guy we had to have in there to win ball games," said Etienne of Spry. If he works on his shooting in the off-season, Spry could be plenty powerful in all departments next year, according to Etienne.

Rohan was Etienne's most pleasant offensive surprise down the stretch and he is "looking for big things" from Terry next season. He hit an amazing 55 per cent of his field goals in league play.

Etienne termed Feige his "best ball handler" and a demon on defense. Although Scott made the adjustment from high school forward to college guard this past season, Etienne is hoping to give the quick little (5-10) guy some work at the forward spot next time around. Harper will be losing Jeff Boyer, Ed Gallagher and Ed Brandl. Returning will be two top substitutes — Jim Kazimour and Don Leman — and Greg Reynolds.

"I just hope we can get some good kids out of this area," said Etienne. "A lot of kids don't realize what junior college can do for them. Look at a guy like Kevin Barthule (of Wheeling). Look what opportunities he's had here."

Barthule figures to receive a scholarship from a four-year school some time this spring.

Evanston Tips Niles With Surge At Finish

Surprising Evanston, a team that didn't go anywhere during the regular season, is going places now.

Coach Jack Burhart's suddenly-aroused Wildkits rallied in the final two minutes Friday evening at Arlington High School to nip stubborn Niles West, 56-53, for the sectional championship.

The Wildkits, now 18-8 for the season, will play touted North Chicago Tuesday at 4 p.m. in supersectional play at Northern Illinois' McGaw Hall.

Evanston tipped the Central Suburban League Indians Friday on a basket in the final 15 seconds by guard Joe Wharton, the same young man who destroyed Her-

sey on Wednesday with his long-range bombing

Familiar Story

Hinsdale Central Wins Again; Card Gymnasts 2nd

by JIM COOK

When you talk about breaking up the great teams like the old New York Yankees or the Boston Celtics, you'd better add Hinsdale Central High School before they complete what is rapidly becoming known as "Winter Wonderland."

Having already garnered the state swimming meet in a cakewalk and qualified their basketball team for the "Sweet Sixteen's" Supersectionals, the Red Devils have now achieved still another milestone.

The state gymnastics trophy is the most recent bullion extracted from the prep goldmine. Not before Arlington offered a fierce struggle for team honors had Hinsdale bagged an unprecedented third straight title with 171.5 points.

The challenging Cardinals sent seven representatives into Saturday night's finals in an effort to grease Hinsdale's stronghold. Trampolinist Craig Combs gave the locals bargaining power when he dazzled to an 8.9 routine and an individual state championship before a crowd estimated at over 4,000 in Prospect's fieldhouse.

But the Red Devils countered Arlington's bid with side horseman Ted Marcy's record performance of 9.75! Hinsdale's finalists numbered nine and proved too steep a challenge to overcome. The Cards settled for second with 137.0.

Evanston parlayed four finalists into third place with 97.5 points while Homewood-Flossmoor gathered 77 on the efforts of just three Saturday night qualifiers. Glenbrook South rounded out the top five teams with 75.5 points after sharing the lead upon entering the finals.

The Cardinals did make a strong bid throughout Saturday evening's crucial spectacular despite the 8,000 eyes and blinding television lights that pressured each competitor.

Head coach Tom Walthouse's most cherished prize was Combs' brilliant 8.9 trampoline display. Maybe it wasn't a shocking development since Craig had claimed the top perch after Friday's prelims.

The incredible feature is that the handsome senior peaked from his previous best score of 8.65 to a whopping 8.9 when

(Continued on page 5)



VERSATILE CARD. Doug Law of Arlington High School works through his parallel bars routine in state gymnastics finals Saturday at Prospect. The Cardinal standout finished sixth in the all-around competition with 36.95

and in Saturday's finals he was ninth on the parallel bars at 8.15 and in a tie for fourth on the high bar at 8.7.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

State Drama In Pictures

—See Next Page



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CHAMP IN ACTION. Arlington High School's Craig Combs bounces to a dazzling 8.90 routine on the trampoline Saturday evening in the state gymnastics finals at Prospect. Combs was the only area performer to land a state title in the meet won by Hinsdale Central.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

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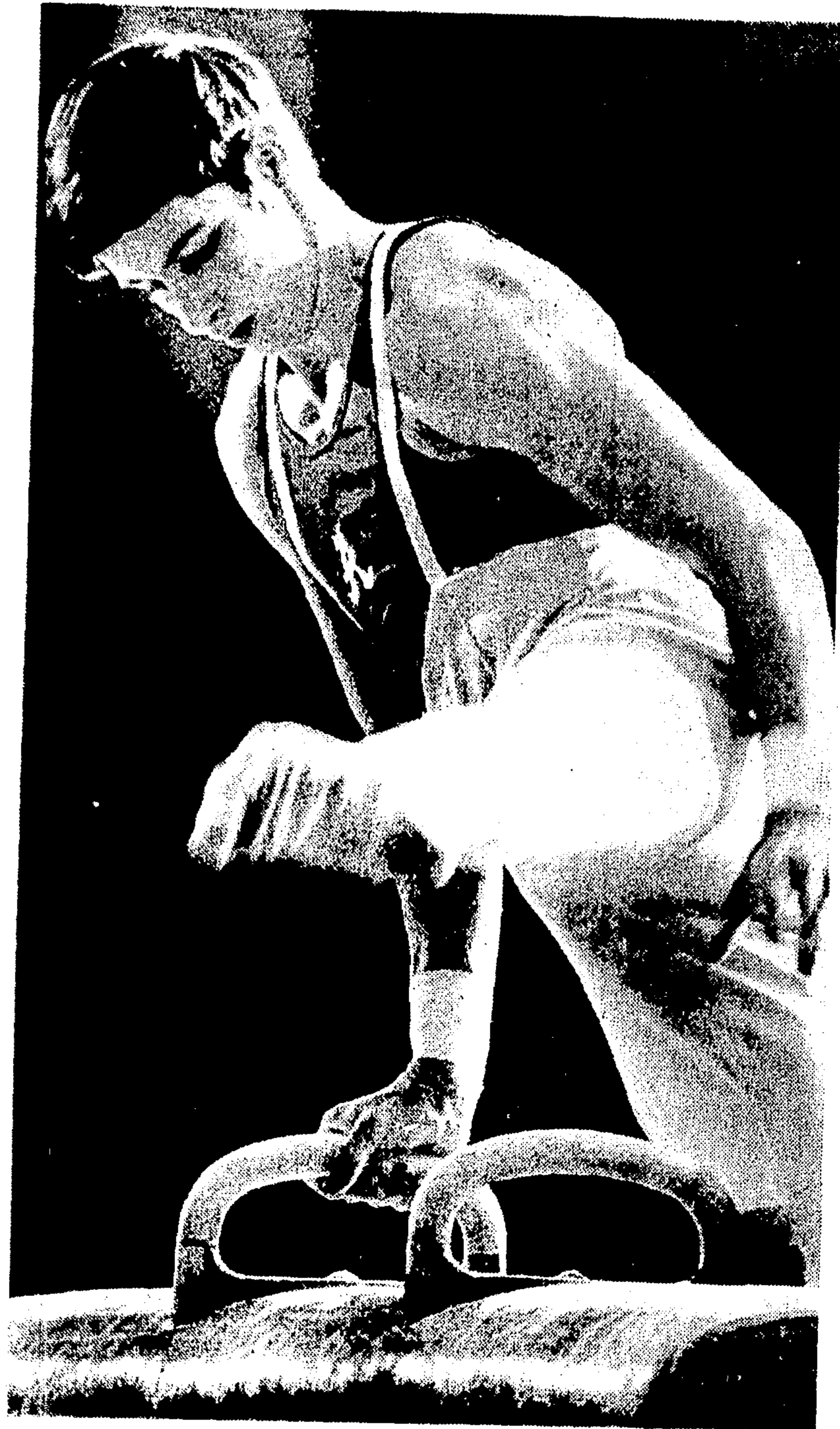
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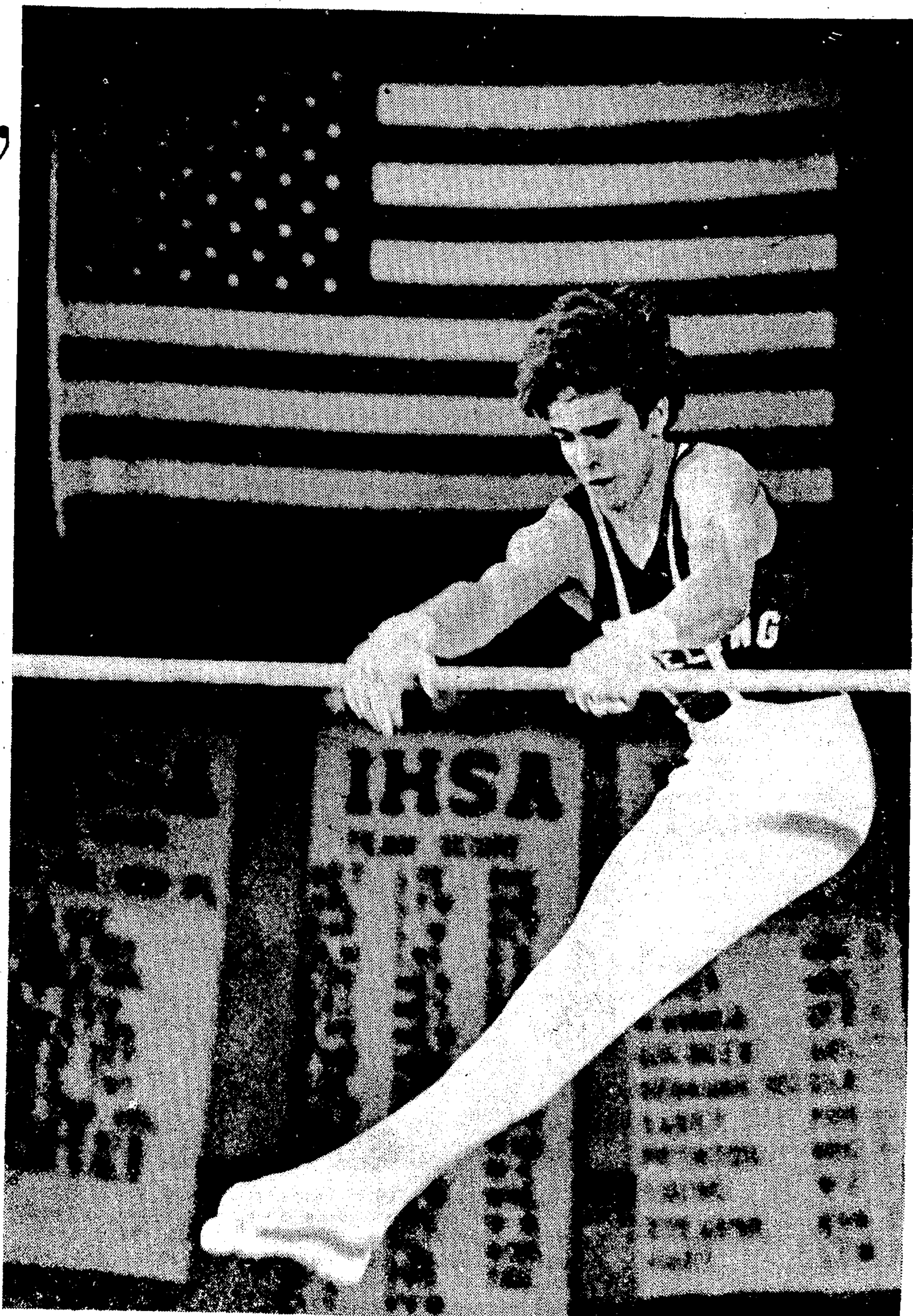
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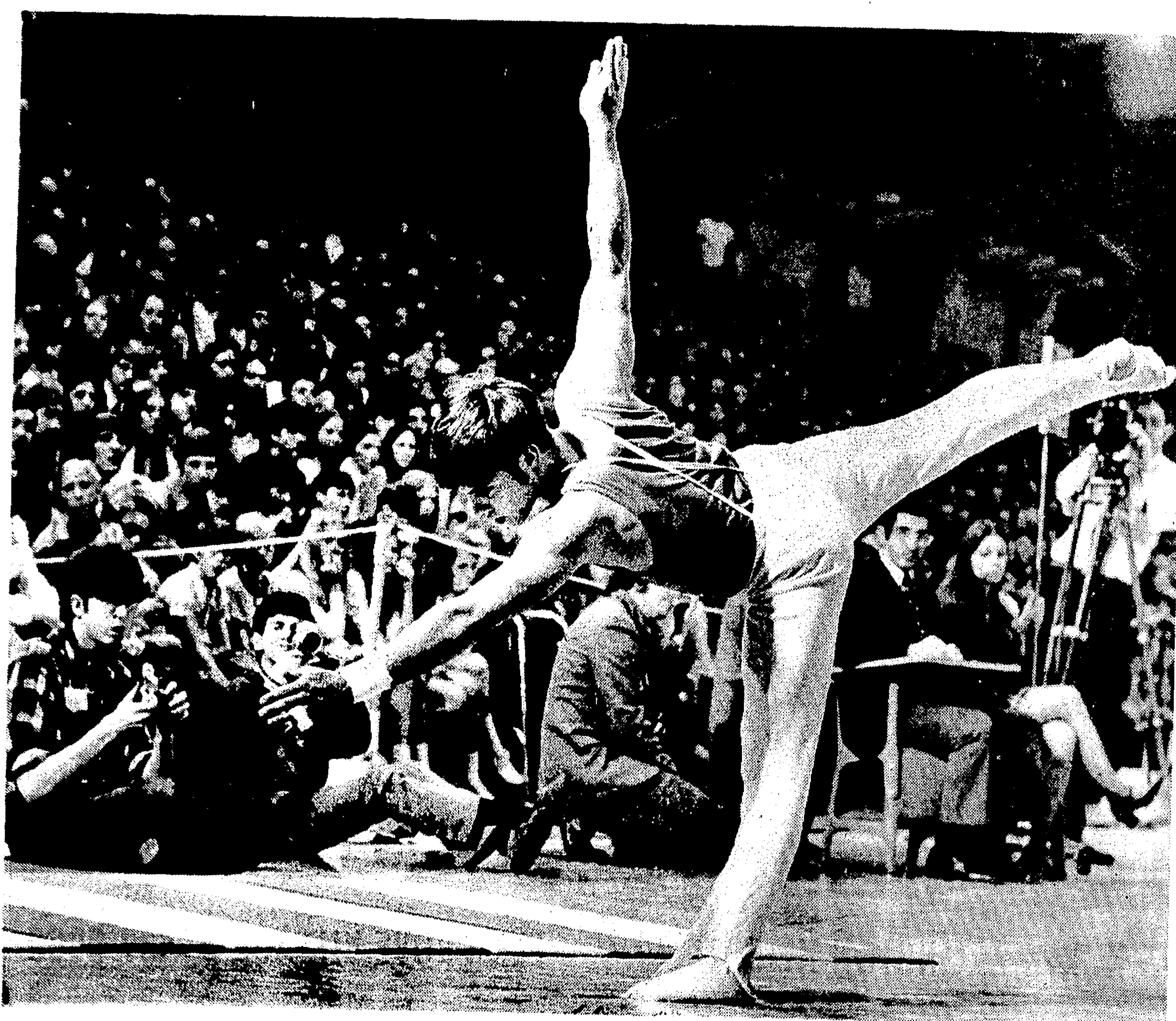


Golbeck's determination mirrors four years of rehearsing.



'Old Glory' and new glory are captured by Wheeling's high bar ace Jerry Hinkle.

Photos By
Jim Frost



All eyes focus in one direction as Hersey's Steve Schwabe points in many during floor exercise finals.



Souvenir reminds Craig Combs of state championship.

Arlington 2nd In State Meet; Combs Tops Trampoline

(Continued from page 3)

the tension was at its greatest.

Just two routines earlier, Lake Park's Jeff Alani appeared to be in the driver's seat when the judges awarded his performance with an 8.85 average. Combs, however, was more than equal to the stiff challenge when he coaxed 8.7, 8.8, 9.0 and 9.1 totals from the four judges.

Marcy, heralded as the premier prep side horseman in the nation, received a deafening ovation from the crowd after his magnificent feat. The two-time champ received scores of 9.6, 9.7 and a pair of 9.8 toward his 9.75 average.

The poised senior muttered "give me a break" and "I can't believe it" when his scores were hoisted into the air for all to see. In between jubilant hugs from his teammates, Marcy admitted that he had never received a 9.8 before. None of the judges or officials on hand could ever remember a higher average in any high school meet.

Sparkling scores, as expected, were the rule instead of the exception. Nothing less than an 8.9 routine was required for champion material.

Niles East's Dave Apple garnered the

first crown with a 9.0 floor exercise performance as the prelude to Marcy's side horse excellence.

York's Ross Olson emerged with horizontal bar honors with a 9.3 showing and Combs followed with his beautifully-executed 8.9 trampoline display.

Charles Wanner of Glenbrook, recovering from a broken neck that sidelined him last year, captured the trophy on parallel bars with an 8.95 effort while Glenbard West's Todd Kuoni mastered the still rings with an average of 8.9.

Steve Roskam, also of Glenbard West, was declared all-around champ after his five-event total of 38.4 in the prelims Friday. Five of the six state champions also won in the prelims the evening before.

The Herald area, as usual, was a dominating factor in the extravaganza. All 10 teams broke into the scoring column with Arlington, of course, leading the way. Hersey, last year's runnerup to Hinsdale, landed ninth with 58. Elk Grove 14th with 38, Wheeling 17th with 24.5, Prospect in a tie for 20th with 20, Conant 22nd with 19.5, Schaumburg in a tie for 32nd with 11, Palatine in a tie for

35th with 9, Fremd 37th with 8.5 and Rolling Meadows in a tie for 38th with 7.

Combs was at a new season peak in floor exercise, too, but was forced to settle for second despite a resounding 8.85. Franz Golbeck added to Arlington's total with an 8.6 and a tie for third on side horse while versatile Doug Law reaped a deadlock for fourth on horizontal bar with an 8.7, sixth in all-around with a 36.95 total and a tie for 14th with a 7.95 rings routine.

Cardinal Joe Temko hit an 8.55 for seventh on high bar before Gary Braunsreuter dazzled into a fourth-place standoff on rings with an 8.5 accumulation.

Hersey's markers came from Steve Schwabe's fifth in free ex (8.55), Keith Myers' sixth place tie on rings (8.45), Pat Treacy's 10th, Jack McLaughlin's 13th and John Braddock's 19th, all on parallel bars.

Elk Grove's point-getters came from Bob Slemainowski's 8.6 third place tie on side horse, Andy Bowdies' 7.85 tie for 11th in the same event, Scott Phillips' 7.75 on high bar that notched a deadlock for 19th and his 30.6 total in all-around that was good for another point and Joe Guastadisegni's 8.1 rings showing that earned a tie for 11th.

Jerry Hinkle led Wheeling's coring with an 8.7 and a tie for fourth on horizontal bar. Bill Borosak contributed a tie for 15th off an 8.05 on floor exercise, Chris Krolack a 20th place tie with a 7.15 on parallel bars and George Olson a tie for 18th off a 7.8 on still rings.

Prospect went into the two-day affair with two qualifiers and came out with 20 points off Dick Moran's 7.75 tie for 12th on trampoline and Randy Sabey's 6.75 side horse routine that netted 10th place.

Bill Anderson represented Conant with an 11th in all-around with a 35.2 total and a 7.9 on parallel bars for an 11th-place

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around.

The 10 finalists in each event and all-around competition were determined from the scores achieved in Friday's opening rounds. Points were awarded on the scale of 21 for first, 19 for second, 18 for third, 17 for fourth, etc.

Fifty schools and 176 qualifying berths were reserved for the initial proceedings which climactically boiled down to the respective championships Saturday night.

No one demanded a refund.

Complete State Gymnastics Summary

TEAM TOTALS

State Champion: Hinsdale Central, 171.5; 2. Arlington, 137.0; 3. Elgin, 135.5; 4. Homewood-Flossmoor, 75; 5. Glenbard West, 74.5; 6. York, 71.5; 7. Glenbard North, 69.0; 8. Steinmetz, 65.5; 9. Hersey, 68.0; 10. Wheaton Central, 54.5; 11. Oak Park, 45.6; 12. Niles North, 44.5; 13. Niles East, 42.0; 14. Elk Grove, 38.0; 15. Waukegan, 37.0; 16. Addison Trail, 33.0; 17. Wheeling, 24.5; 18. New Trier East, 22.0; 19. Willowbrook, 21.0; 20. (tie) Lake Park and Prospect, 20; 22. Conant, 19.5; 23. (tie) New Trier West and Rich Central, 15.5; 25. Mundelein, 17.5; 26. Niles West, 14.5; 27. Thornton, 15.5; 28. West Leyden, 14.0; 29. Wheaton North, 13.5; 30. (tie) Thornton, 13.0 and Glenbard East, 13.5; 31. (tie) Rich East and Schaumburg, 11.0; 34. Lincoln-Way, 10.5; 35. (tie) Palatine and Provost West, 9.0; 37. Fremd, 8.5; 38. (tie) Rolling Meadows and Maine South, 7.0; 39. Thornton, 6.0; 41. Maine South, 5.6; 42. Hinsdale South, 5.0; 43. Lane Tech, 3.0.

TRAMPOLINE

State Champion: Civic Combs, Arlington, 9.9; Jeff Alani, Lake Park, 8.65; 3. Curt Austin, York, 8.5; 4. Gary Rust, York, 8.45; 5. Mike Plana, Addison Trail and Gary Murphy, Thornwood, 8.4; 7. (tie) Kim Kohl, Waukegan, and Mark Ford, Glenbrook South, 8.2; 9. Rob Marlette, Mundelein, 7.75; 10. Pat Treacy, Hersey, 7.3.

FLOOR EXERCISE

State Champion: Dave Apple, Niles East, 9.0; 2. Craig Combs, Arlington, 8.85; 3. Alex Pepe, Willowbrook, 8.7; 4. Fred Trestler, Niles West, 8.6; 5. Steve Schwabe, Hersey, 8.65; 6. (tie) Don Lester, Homewood-Flossmoor and Chuck Sittlerman, Evanston, 8.45; 8. Paul Janczak, Glenbard East, 8.35; 10. Jeff Sugerman, Glenbrook South, 8.3; 12. (tie) Tom Stearns, Evanston and Steve Roskam, Glenbard West, 7.85; 14. (tie) Tom Stearns, Evanston and Steve Roskam, Glenbard West, 7.85; 16. (tie) Tom Diederich, Rich Central and Mark Haeger, Oak Park, 7.85; 18. Steve Roskam, Glenbrook South, 7.85; 19. (tie) Tom Stearns, Evanston, 7.85; 20. (tie) Scott Phillips, Wheeling and Paul Werst, Waukegan, 7.15.

STILL RINGS

State Champion: Todd Kuoni, Glenbard West, 9.6; 2. (tie) Tom Diederich, Rich Central and Mark Haeger, Oak Park, 8.65; 4. (tie) Steve Sossman, Niles North and Gary Braunsreuter, Arlington, 8.5; 6. (tie) Doug

Wood, Hinsdale Central and Keith Myers, Hersey, 8.45; 8. (tie) Gary Nelson, Thornton, 8.2; 9. Bob Holland, Hinsdale Central, 8.15; 10. Rusty Eisenberg, New Trier East, 7.75.

11. (tie) Dick Alcina, Palatine, Joe Guastadisegni, Elk Grove, Steve Conlon, Wheaton Central, 8.1; 14. (tie) Mike Stauffer, Addison Trail, Doug Law, Arlington and Guy Waver, Thornton, 7.95; 17. Scott Ponto, Glenbrook South, 7.85; 18. (tie) George Olson, Wheeling and Bob Darden, Glenbrook South, 7.8; 20. (tie) Steve Roskam, Glenbard West and Keith Hever, Wheaton North, 7.65.

PARTALLEL BARS

State Champion: Charles Wanner, Steinmetz, 8.95; 2. Jim Burwick, Evanston, 8.75; 3. Wesley Gill, Hinsdale Central, 8.7; 4. (tie) Carl Shokes, Hinsdale Central and Iverson Ecken, Homewood-Flossmoor, 8.4; 6. (tie) Steve Schutt, Hinsdale Central and Jim Weller, Wheaton Central, 8.35; 8. Dave Watt, Oak Park, 8.25; 9. Doug Law, Arlington, 8.15; 10. Pat Morrissey, Glenbard East, 7.55; 11. (tie) Bill Anderson, Conant and Dave Apple, Niles East, 7.9; 12. Dave Michelson, Wheaton Central, 7.85; 14. (tie) Tom Stearns, Evanston and Steve Roskam, Glenbard West, 7.85; 16. (tie) Tom Diederich, Rich Central and Mark Haeger, Oak Park, 7.85; 18. (tie) Steve Sossman, Niles North and Gary Braunsreuter, Arlington, 8.5; 20. (tie) Doug

ALL-AROUND

State Champion: Steve Roskam, Glenbard West, 13.5; 2. Steve Schutt, Hinsdale Central, 13.15; 3. Charles Wanner, Steinmetz, 13.1; 4. Iverson Ecken, Homewood-Flossmoor, 13.05; 5. Tom Stearns, Evanston, 13.9; 6. Doug Law, Arlington, 13.5; 7. (tie) Bob Darden, Glenbrook South, 13.65; 9. Paul Werst, Waukegan, 13.75; 9. Frank Ervin, Hinsdale Central, 13.25; 10. Dave Watt, Oak Park, 13.00.

STATE CHAMPION

State Champion: Steve Roskam, Glenbard West, 13.5; 2. Steve Schutt, Hinsdale Central, 13.15; 3. Charles Wanner, Steinmetz, 13.1; 4. Iverson Ecken, Homewood-Flossmoor, 13.05; 5. Tom Stearns, Evanston, 13.9; 6. Doug Law, Arlington, 13.5; 7. (tie) Bob Darden, Glenbrook South, 13.65; 9. Paul Werst, Waukegan, 13.75; 9. Frank Ervin, Hinsdale Central, 13.25; 10. Dave Watt, Oak Park, 13.00.

STATE CHAMPION

State Champion: Todd Kuoni, Glenbard West, 9.6; 2. (tie) Tom Diederich, Rich Central and Mark Haeger, Oak Park, 8.65; 4. Randy Sakauchi, Glenbrook South, 8.3; 10. Jeff Sugerman, Glenbrook South, 8.3; 12. (tie) Tom Stearns, Evanston, 7.85; 14. (tie) Tom Stearns, Evanston and Steve Roskam, Glenbard West, 7.85; 16. (tie) Tom Diederich, Rich Central and Mark Haeger, Oak Park, 7.85; 18. (tie) Steve Sossman, Niles North and Gary Braunsreuter, Arlington, 8.5; 20. (tie) Doug

Joe Newton Guest Speaker At Fremd Winter Banquet

Joe Newton, for 15 years the head cross country and track coach at York High School, where his teams have won 74 dual meets; 34 conference championships and four state titles will be the featured speaker at the Fremd High School Winter Sports Awards banquet to be held Tuesday, March 21 in the school cafeteria.

Twice during the last eight years, York teams have run up consecutive dual meet streaks of 38 and 35. They have lost but one home cross country meet in eleven years. During his 15 years at York, Newton has coached 28 all-state track men.

"Coach Newton just happens to be one of the greater inspirational-type speakers in the coaching fraternity, in addition to being an outstanding builder of boys and athletes," according to Stan Jarocki, club vice president and program chairman.

"We are indeed fortunate that his schedule would permit him to be present for our Winter Sports banquet," Jarocki said.

"And, because we would like to have as many Fremd students and parents as possible hear Coach Newton, we have altered the customary program to encourage more people to attend."

"Following the pot-luck dinner, (about 8 p.m.) the entire group of winter sports athletes (basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling), coaches and parents will adjourn to the Fremd gym to hear Coach Newton.

"For this segment of the program, all area parents, students and members of athletic teams not being honored this particular night have been invited to hear this presentation," Jarocki said.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Oh, come on, Marjorie! What's wrong with a little cheating between friends?"

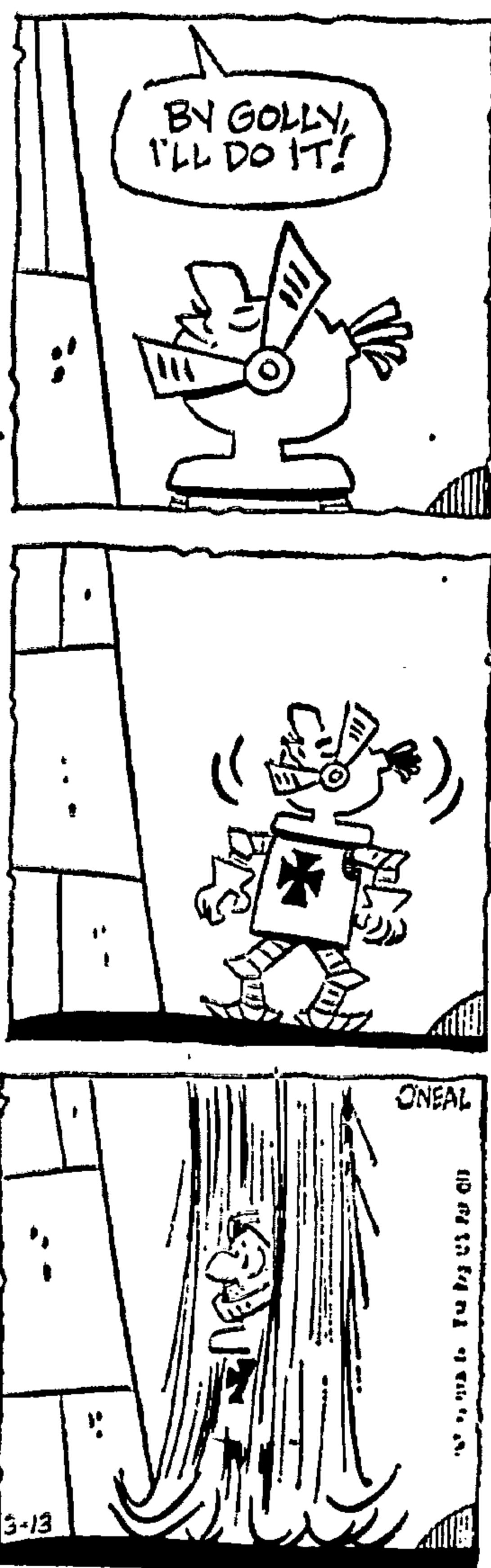
SHORT RIBS



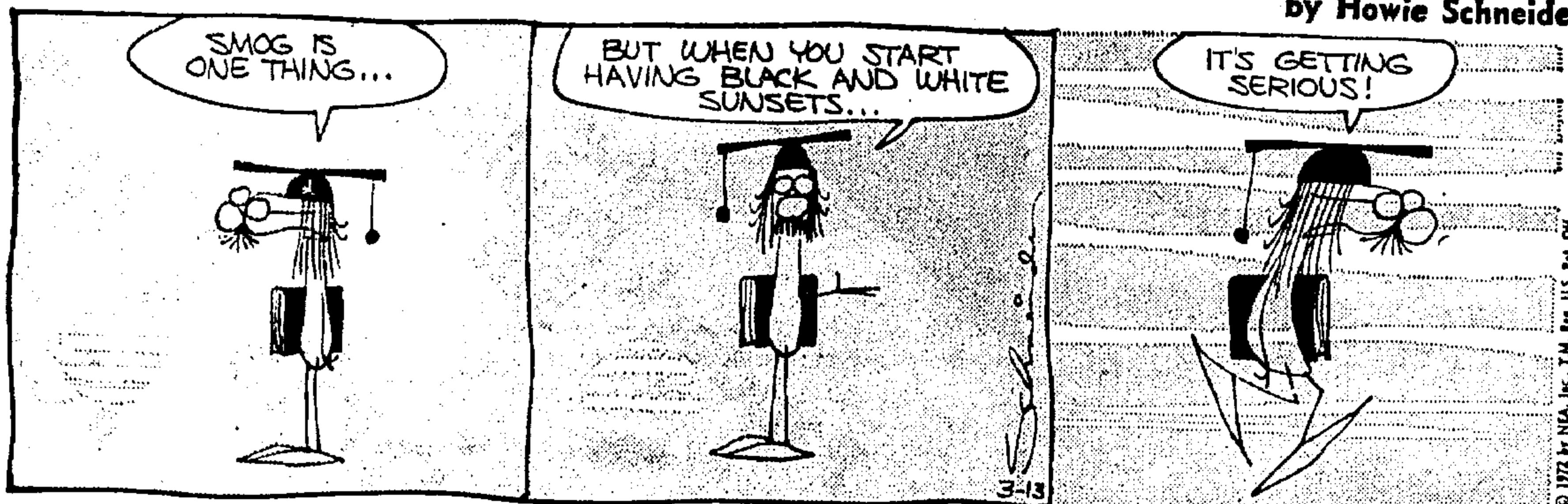
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

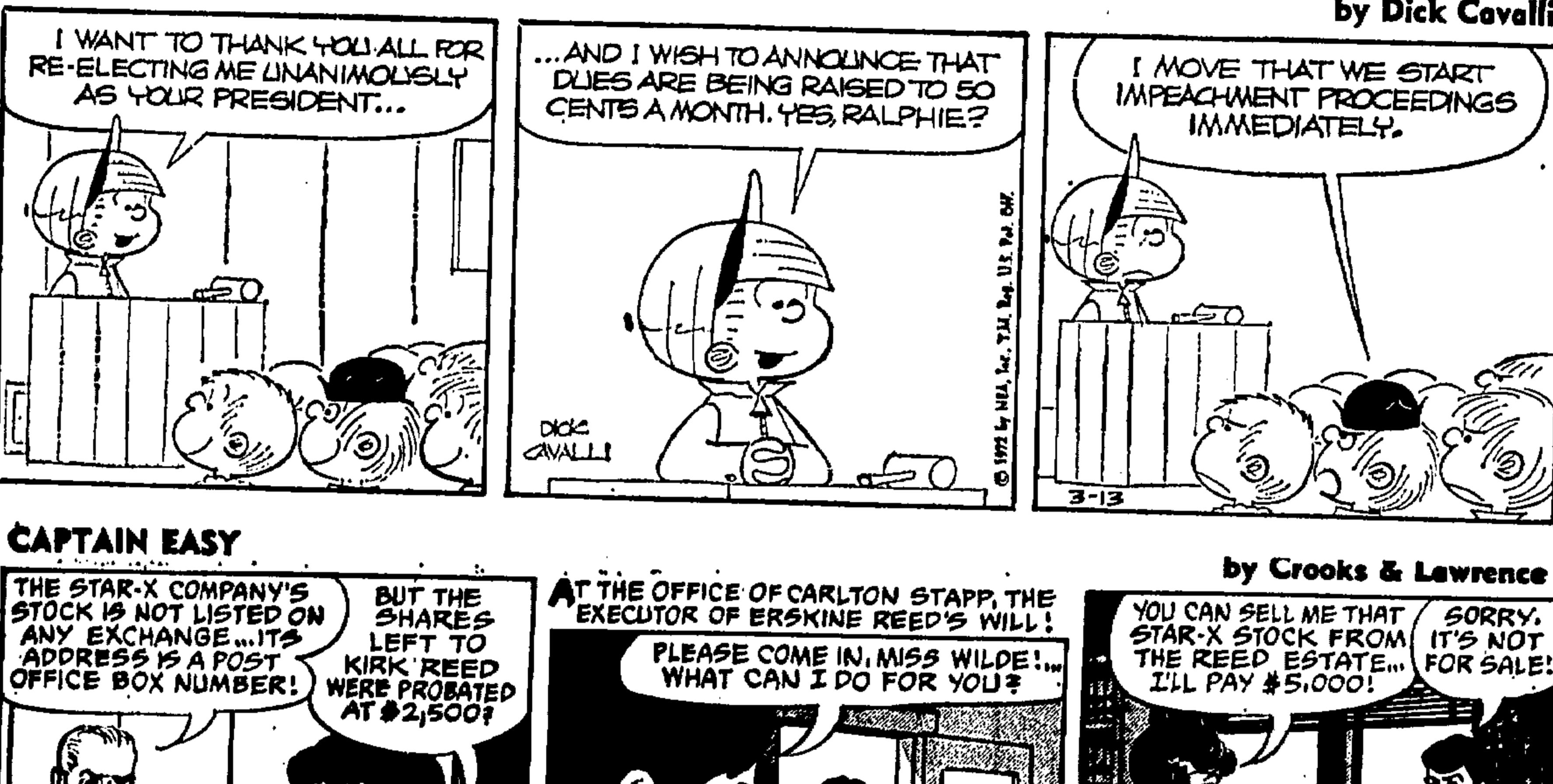


EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



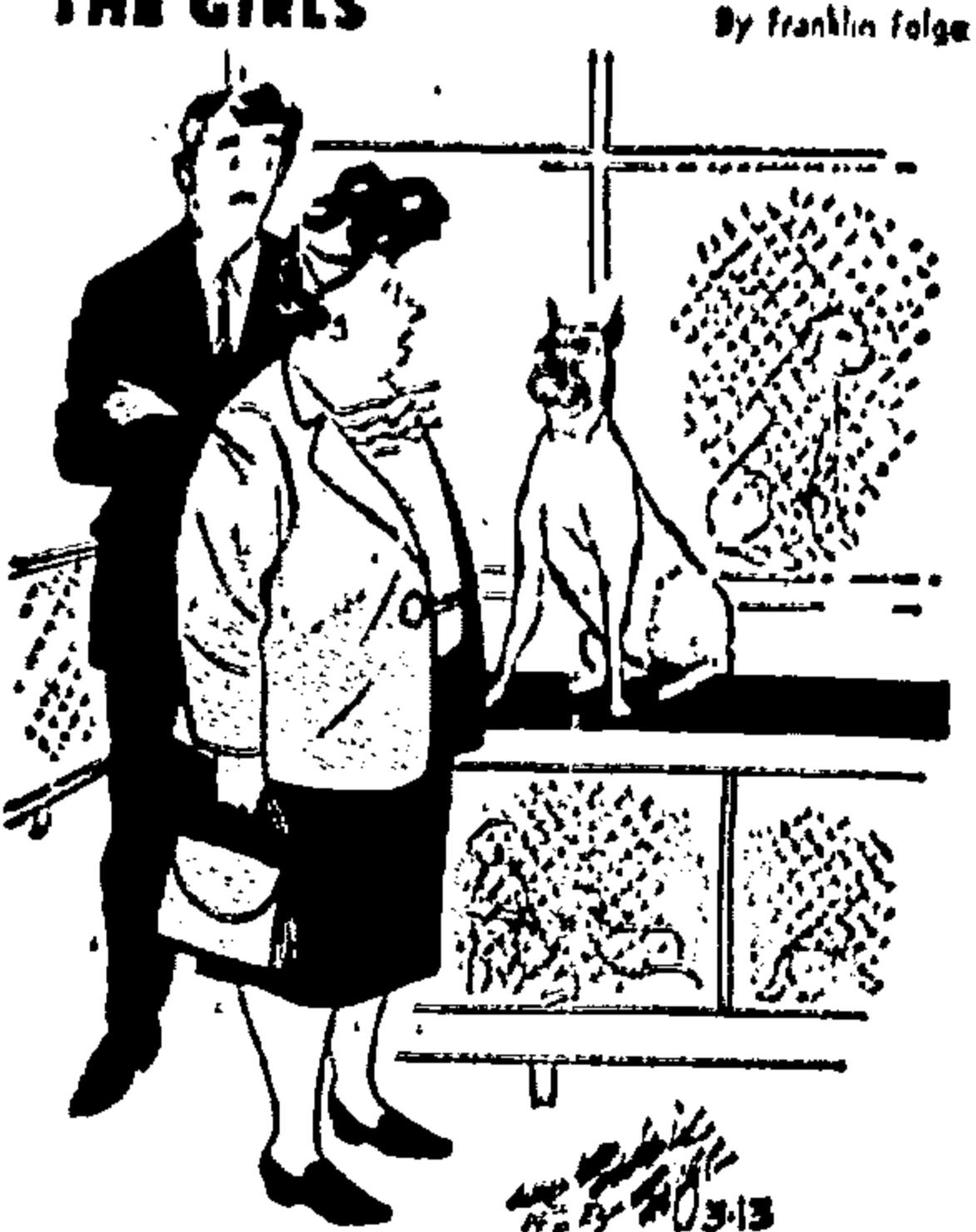
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I just remembered — Penny-packer's is having a big sale on girdles today!"

THE GIRLS



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"For THAT I had to keep still four whole hours!"

Section 2

Friday, March 10, 1972

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER ***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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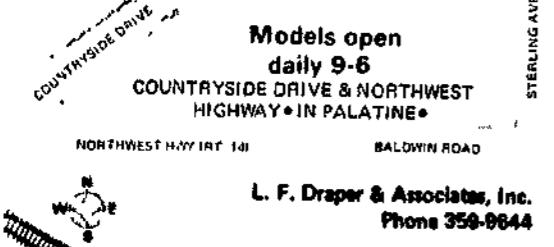
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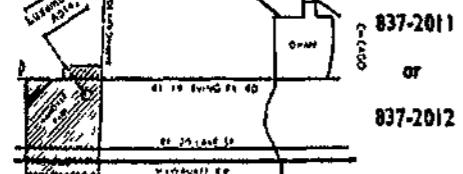
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Models Open Daily, 11 to 6

394-5730

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Seay & Thomas, Inc.

Accredited Management
Organization

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space. Living areas and quiet zones. Bedrooms, bath, show carpeting, ceramic tile, walls & color coordinated fully applied kitchen, master, living, etc. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on
Ontario & Church Road
Hanover Park just 1/2 blocks
from the Milwaukee railroad

FOR INFORMATION CALL

337-2220

LAURUS & ASSOCIATES

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

WESTGATE APTS.

1 1/2 & 2 BDRMS.

• All gleaming and fully in-unit
new interior. Fully carpeted,
built in breakfast bar, phr. balcony,
overlooking lovely grounds
and lake. Pool and sun deck.
Walk to shopping

280 N. Westgate 253-6300

Adjacent to Mt. Prospect Shopping
Plaza 1 block E of Randhurst
1 block N of Central Inter
Central

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath
over 1,000 sq ft with kitchen, dining
room, 2 1/2 bath, & air cond.

Call Mt. Prospect 538-1918
or apply
305 Kaspar, All Hts

FREE REFERRAL SERVICE

(choose from photos of 1951 of
apts from \$120 thousand to \$100,000)

APARTMENT
INFORMATION CENTER

Call 279-1423 • Open 7 Days

WANT ADS: 394-2400

400-Apartments for Rent

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Only 1 left - available immediately. Attractive efficiency apt. in modern elevator bldg. Cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from C&NW station & shopping center.

L F Draper & Assoc
359-4011

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Fully appl kit, shag carpet, beam ceiling, blt-in bar, span brick int., 2 1/2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$169 205 437 4200
Other apt from \$255

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$175
912 Ridge Square
Management by
Baird & Warner
439-1996

ADDISON

New large 1 bedroom apt., some with carpeting, some with air cond. Appliances No pets. From \$150
547-9070

ADDISON

Spacious 2 bedroom, appliances, no pets, parking April 1.
\$175
547-9070

STEPHEN-COLFAX

Deluxe heated large 2 bdrm. apt. with separate bath. \$275 \$280 1
Bath apt. \$185 \$190
New Ready April 1st

WERD CONSTRUCTION

358-1468

LONG VALLEY

New modern deluxe apt. from \$155. ONE MONTH FREE RENT
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Hotpoint Appliances
Model open daily 10-9
259-7871 359-3400
JUN W. of RT. 51 on Rand Rd

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautiful, spacious, 2 bdrm apt. Carpeting, gas heat & stove, garbage disposal. Air cond. Only \$195. Agent
894-7294 529-1480

DE PLAINES

2 bdrm apartment, large liv. & din. area, A/C, swimming pool, utilities furnished, gas heat & a/c \$210 Call Mary
250-1620, Ext 253 or evenings
593-7940

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublet 1 1/2 bdrm apt. 1 1/2 bath. \$215 251 1963

PALATINE

1 1/2 bdrm apt. in town
100% furnished. Call 437 5531

MT. PROSPECT

Huge three bedroom townhouse with full basement on
Lake St. \$275 689-7022 after 5 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bdrm. fully furnished. \$275 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$191-3121

WHEELING

2 bdrm. fully furnished. \$275 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$191-3121

SPACIOUS 1 1/2 bdrm apt.

North Wheeling. 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. \$215 517-2222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublet 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Walk to shopping \$230 CL
115-7453 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 1 1/2 bdrm apt.

North Wheeling. 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. \$215 517-2222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublet 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Walk to shopping \$230 CL
115-7453 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$215 517-2222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublet 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$215 517-2222

SPRING SPECIAL

Huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apt. available with many extras at discount prices with 1 mo. free rent. Clubhouse and swimming pool facilities.

359-5050 295-2900

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

2 blocks to NW depot

381-6414 545-8686

ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

Spacious split-level with 3 king-sized bdrms., multi-baths, a kitchen "fit for a queen" with all built-in. Carpeting, finished family room, swimming pool, close to Northwest Railroad. Exceptional value. Call 392-9188 or apply 305 Kaspar, All Hts

WILLIAMS BURG APARTMENTS

Walking distance to schools, shopping, health & commun. facil. 1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$250, discounted to \$205 for prompt rent payment. Ask for Scott or Dorothy, Agents.

894-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Barrington Square 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar., carpeting, drapes, stereo & dishwasher. Clean & Sharp.

\$225 discounted to \$205 for prompt rent payment. Ask for Scott or Dorothy, Agents.

894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

No 9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cr.
894-1800

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space available.

From 100 to 800 sq ft.

Near new interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.

225 N. Arlington Hts Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-8020

441-For Rent Office Space

IDEAL SPACE FOR
SALES REP, LAWYER,
INSURANCE MAN, ETC

All utilities furnished - A/C, heating, refrigerator, etc. AR-

SUBELIA - Wheeling 1 bdrm.

A/C, disposal, carpeting, dish washer, built in oven, etc. \$105 immediate, no deposit.

SUBELIA - Wheeling 1 bdrm.

1 1/2 bath. \$105 immediate, no deposit.

SUBELIA - Wheeling 1 bdrm.

1 1/2 bath. \$105 immediate, no deposit.

SUBELIA - Wheeling 1 bdrm.

1 1/2 bath. \$105 immediate, no deposit.

SUBELIA - Wheeling 1 bdrm.

1 1/2 bath. \$105 immediate, no deposit.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

634—Office Equipment

DESK: Heavy grey metal, 31x60 top, good condition. Reasonably priced at \$35. 637-6302.

650—Wanted to Buy

USED fence will consider either metal or wood, approximately 70 yards, 5' high. Also gates. Wish to buy after spring. Call 637-6302 after 6 p.m. 392-4561.

WANTED— Oval or round pedestal formica top table with 4 chairs. Must be in good condition. 335-8633.

ANTIQUES: Cut glass, chinaware, steins, etc. Mrs. Weber OB 4-4537.

CASH— Oriental rugs, large furniture, antiques, steins, jewelry. 274-6399.

Baker.

FURNITURE— Books, chairs, dressers, refrigerators, stoves, TVs, desks, etc. 335-3333.

654—Personal

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money-saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.

Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

LIVE. Everyone loves the beautiful people at INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Champagne roommate introduction party every Saturday. Fantastic apartment and recreation. 1750 N. Milwaukee, 1750 N. Fairchild 335-8550.

ACSFON— Counselling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy test. 735-3601.

Is abortion the answer? Call PFD Help Line. 335-4919.

DRINKING Problem—Alcoholics Anonymous, 335-3811. Write Box J-43 to Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MODELS available for trade and luncheon shows— 635-3701. E&M 53-2601.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 675-3323.

660—Business Opportunity

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

NO SELLING . . .

KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Simply expand company established all cash amounts in the area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Plus Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established in our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in the area with \$200 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$35,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for information including phone no. & area code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONTRACTOR—ELECTRICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Inc.

3315 Montrose Blvd. Suite 120

Houston, Texas 77006

OWN YOUR OWN TIRE STORE

New concept in tire merchandising. Low overhead, high volume, cash & carry operation. Sell to the public at dealer cost. \$25-\$30,000 first year. Net a reasonable expectation with continuous growth each year. \$10,000 total investment includes operating capital & inventory. No fee required. Existing stores open for inspection. Contact, Wholesale Tire Co., Box 206, Waterman, Ill. 60556. Ph. 815-264-3285.

ASSIST

Our factory from your home; become financially independent; full or part-time; very profitable; complete factory training & assistance; profit sharing; we guarantee our people success; written buy-back if not completely satisfied. Capital required: \$375. 299-6813.

660—Business Opportunity

SERVICE STATION AVAILABLE

North & NW Suburbs. Paid training, partial financing.

MOBIL OIL CORP.

692-2001 724-1577

NEED PRIVATE CAPITAL

\$1,000 to \$25,000 for ORGANIC restaurant and antique shop with added facet of a working greenhouse in Des Plaines, Glenview area.

THE ORGANIC REVOLUTION IS NOW!

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Distributions being offered in vitamin food supplements Co. Investment required. Call 882-0574 — for appt. — ask for Mr. Conlon.

670—Lost

MINIATURE Apricot Poodle. Orange collar with tags. Answers to "Sherri." Reward. Please return. 259-1481.

CAT lost — Black & white male, 2 yrs. old. Vicinity Jack London Dr. 10th. Reward. 337-8705.

PERSIAN white male, no tail, vicinity of Central and Busse, Mt. Prospect. Reward. Needs urgent medical attention. 259-0591.

ARLINGTON Heights: 33" Child savings. Vicinity Campbell & Dwyer in Westgate shopping center. 392-3903.

S. L. C. K. & white cat, female, "Lucy," Verde Lane area, Elk Grove Village. Reward. 437-7415.

672—Found

FOUND: Keys, park behind Post Office, must identify. 256-3501.

2 bicycles at Schaumburg & Burrough Roads. Owner must identify. 529-0865 after 8:00 p.m.

VERY RISKY female puppy, 4-5 months old, white with black spots on side. Red collar. Palatine Rd. Northwest Hwy. 339-1318

700—Furniture, Furnishings

2 SETS twin size mattresses & box springs with Hollywood frames. \$75 complete. 439-3750.

100" SOFA, living room chairs, tables, lamps, bedroom set, \$10 to \$20 each. 259-0949.

MASSAGE or lounge chair, now over \$400 value. \$250, perfect condition. Melway, gold. 338-1139.

COMPLETE dining room set, Danish, 66x40, 6 chairs, table, pad, with leaf. 334-0896.

MAPLE dining room set, dropped table. 6 Duxbury chairs, chin cabinet. Kroehler. 435-5251.

12' B&W Magnavox TV, stereo combination. Sofa bed, \$75 each. Both good condition. 30-5912.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Professional Employment Service

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

THREE piece black sectional, 3 blonde oak tables, 3 lamps, good condition. \$165. 737-7357.

CARPETING. Three years old, wool. Approximately 18x25. \$200. Drapes. 339-1871.

350 YARDS shag carpeting, original, \$1.50 per yard. Choice colors \$6.95 per sq. yd. 339-4399.

SOFAS from model homes, your choice. \$165. Terms. 63-3309.

MARQUETTY 76" triple-dresser with matching nightstand. \$38. 338-0415.

RECLINER chair, olive green, nailhead, 3 positions. \$30. Call 337-2601.

MOVING: In Dallas. Must sell Maple lounge, coffee table, upholstered chairs, dresser, belt, lamps, lawn tools. 332-1407.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BASSETT crib, dark wood, good condition. \$20. 437-8417.

720—Home Appliances

BIG-LOAD Washer/Dryer. Speed Queen. 8 months. Moving, must sell. \$150 each. 827-4719. 827-3555.

RANGE: 36" GE, copper top, 36" GE, 16" cubic ft. refrigerator, copper. \$100. 259-5492.

WESTINGHOUSE White electric stove, double oven, good condition. \$200.

RENMORE Washer \$75. Gas dryer \$100. Excellent condition. Week-end or after 6 p.m. 259-3746 or 345-1977.

ADMIRAG 23 cubic foot freezer. 6 months old. \$175. 827-3579 after 6 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

PASSPORT 4-track auxiliary playback tape deck. 50-10,000 Hz. 1 month old, like new. \$30. Firm. 258-2356 after 1 p.m.

2 WINDOW type air conditioners: GE 11,000 BTU. Amico 5000 BTU. \$24-0127.

100' WATT Stereo component system. \$75. Anything electronic. Two speakers. 337-1926.

GRUNDIG Component type Hi-Fi receiver. AM-SW-FM stereo. 253-1927 after 6:30 P.M.

GRUNDIG Majestic stereo. AM/FM shortwave, great sound, does not have inquired finish. Asking \$95. 330-3305.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

740—Pianos, Organs

CONN ORGANS SEMI-ANNUAL

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

We have 1 each of the following instruments from our teaching studios & showroom.

Reduced 40%—45% for immediate clearance.

REGULAR SALE

\$3000 \$2304

\$3045 \$1827

\$5110 \$2910

\$4500 \$2554

\$2300 \$1498

\$2160 \$1576

\$2195 \$1495

\$1645 \$1295

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

740—Pianos, Organs

LOWREY organ, like new. Regular.

\$1295, asking \$1300. 439-3749.

PROFESSIONAL type Hammond E-3 organ, good condition. 253-1663.

MAPLE Spinet piano with bench, good condition. \$450. CL 3-6378 after 8 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

LUDWIG Drum Set. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. 256-2810.

FOUR piece drum set. Fantastic condition. \$100. Cymbals. \$100. 259-1266.

UNITOXX solid body electric guitar/case. \$80/best offer. 338-5093.

NATIONAL Electric double pickup guitar. \$45 or best offer. 337-3979.

CONN Bass trumpet, like new. \$85. CL 3-3951 after 6 p.m.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

740—Pianos, Organs

LOWREY organ, like new. Regular.

\$1295, asking \$1300. 439-3749.

PROFESSIONAL type Hammond E-3 organ, good condition. 253-1663.

MAPLE Spinet piano with bench, good condition. \$450. CL 3-6378 after 8 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

LUDWIG Drum Set. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. 256-2810.

FOUR piece drum set. Fantastic condition. \$100. Cymbals. \$100. 259-1266.

UNITOXX solid body electric guitar/case. \$80/best offer. 338-5093.

NATIONAL Electric double pickup guitar. \$45 or best offer. 337-3979.

CONN Bass trumpet, like new. \$85. CL 3-3951 after 6 p.m.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

740—Pianos, Organs

LOWREY organ, like new. Regular.

\$1295, asking \$1300. 439-3



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Legal Dept.)
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- STATISTICAL TYPIST

We offer:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Complete Benefit Program
- Growth Potential

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
STP CORPORATION125 Oakton St. 296-1142 Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk-Typist needed. Good working conditions, liberal starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT OR MR. BROWNLEYBANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

An interesting position in our Data Processing Dept. for a person experienced on 029 IBM and Univac 1710 keypunch. Will accept recent graduate.

Stop in or call Personnel Director

BARRITT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL
Has Position Available For

WIG STYLIST

Experience preferred. Full time permanent position. Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9:30 to 5, Monday thru FridayWOODFIELD MALL
Routes 53 & 58 Schaumburg

TWX OPERATOR

Looking for a dependable and an alert girl to operate TWX machines. Will train. Will eventually learn whole operations of industrial division. Excellent company benefits, paid hospitalizations and life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Call or apply in person

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines 200-7171

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate openings in Northbrook for experienced help in our Accounts Payable Dept. — Full or part time.

Liberal company benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Director at

BARRITT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)

One or two years of experience operating keypunch machines in Alpha and Numeric modes. Good starting salary with complete company paid benefit program for employees.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wicker Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Ill. 60113
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Looking for a mature woman to work for accounting department. Must have at least 3 years work experience. Will be responsible for keeping inventory control records for 3 offices. Excellent company benefits. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. Hours 9-5, 1 hour lunch. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines 200-7171

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Vice Pres. Marketing

Vice President of Marketing for Respiratory Care Inc., a rapidly growing company in the medical supply field, located in Elk Grove area, seeks an executive secretary to Field Sales Manager. Short-hand helpful but not required. Salary & fringe benefits competitive with far better than average growth possibilities. Call for appointment.

439-8124

O. R. TECHNICIAN

Part time opening now available for experienced Operating Room Technician. 2 evenings per week, plus call. Excellent salary.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

An unusual full time position now available for an excellent typist to work with Special Services. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

Exec. Secys

\$675 a Month

Large industrial firm is seeking several top flight gals. Must have excellent skills, be able to keep confidential records & schedule travel accommodations.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Public contact, typing 60 WPM minimum, shorthand helpful.

Contact Mrs. Horn
1201 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-7050

STENOGRAPHER

Auto manufacturer seeking qualified girl. Steno, typing, general office work. Excellent starting salary, full benefits. For interview,

CALL: 562-7171 Ext. 306

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Would you like to do bookkeeping & general office work for the most progressive multi-office real estate company in the NW Suburbs? Must be sharp cookie & willing to work under some supervision. Lite typing required. Slary commensurate with exp. & ability. Call 394-9600 for appointment.

Credit Operating Clerk

Must be mature, seeking long term full time employment. Some previous credit and office experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and good salary. Apply at:

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1639 Irving Park Road
Hanover Park
837-7055

Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Are you willing to trade days for dollars? If so, then we need you (if qualified) to train in our clean, modern, air conditioned plant. Permanent work.

Call 593-5570

FORUM PLASTICS

GIRL FRIDAY

General office, light typing, one girl office. Progressive Co. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Contact M. Clark, Thurs., Mon., and Tues. 439-6550

Slant/Fin Corp.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for individual with figure aptitude and typing. Various other duties. All Co. benefits. 384 hour week.

ACME GRAVURE

SERVICES INC.

4001 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows 255-0200

Use Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

TELETYPE OPER.

OR

TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

439-8124

O. R. TECHNICIAN

Part time opening now available for experienced Operating Room Technician. 2 evenings per week, plus call. Excellent salary.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

NURSING PERSONNEL

Due to anticipated expansion of our hospital there are now immediate full time openings on 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift for:

REGISTERED NURSES

These positions offer individuals an opportunity to use professional talents and grow with a dynamic organization.

Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

Corres. Secy (2)

\$725 Per Month

Must have good command of the English language, able to work independently & keep confidential records. Typing 55 WPM & good experience on dictaphone.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

TYPISTS

\$100-\$139 PER WEEK

We need several typists with typing skill of 45 WPM & up. Some require a good figure aptitude.

VISION-PRINT INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
359-5000

BOOKKEEPER

Auto manufacturer seeking qualified girl. Steno, typing, general office work. Excellent starting salary, full benefits. For interview,

CALL: 562-7171 Ext. 306

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Would you like to do bookkeeping & general office work for the most progressive multi-office real estate company in the NW Suburbs? Must be sharp cookie & willing to work under some supervision. Lite typing required. Slary commensurate with exp. & ability. Call 394-9600 for appointment.

Credit Operating Clerk

Must be mature, seeking long term full time employment. Some previous credit and office experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and good salary. Apply at:

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1639 Irving Park Road
Hanover Park
837-7055

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

With typing experience & ability to operate calculator.

INTERNATIONAL IRON WORKS, INC.

581 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-4500

GIRL FRIDAY

Need aggressive girl for small office. Must be experienced in typing, telephone, billing and filing. For appointment please call,

Call 593-5570

FORUM PLASTICS

Call 593-5570

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for individual with figure aptitude and typing. Various other duties. All Co. benefits. 384 hour week.

ACME GRAVURE

SERVICES INC.

4001 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows 255-0200

Use Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

LIKE FIGURES?

DO SOME BOOKKEEPING?

EVER USE A MACHINE?

Earn \$475 to \$700

We suddenly have many spots in all phases of bookkeeping, accounting, payroll & cost. Some firms will train you to use a bookkeeping machine or learn payroll. Great careers.

Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Expanding residential builder requires receptionist to greet visitors and screen calls. Must have a pleasant phone manner. Lite typing.

CONTRACT PROCESSING CLERK

Position requires aptitude for detail. Good typing ability.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, INC.

4320 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois

498-1700

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK/TYPIST

People oriented, need good typing.

INTERVIEWING WEDNESDAY

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WYLER FOODS

Borden Inc.

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
549-3400

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Multi-million dollar Northside sales branch office needs competent secretarial help. Accurate on typing skills and pleasant personality. Some shorthand helpful but not necessary. Starting salary

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CLERK TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST
Outstanding salary for good typing ability to individual who enjoys full time typing and telephone reception. We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.
699 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

Please call Mrs. Davis 593-6770

WAITRESS

Where you work does Make a Difference!

Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

No experience necessary

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Buffalo Grove 394-2733

RECEIVING ROOM WORKERS PART TIME

Women needed to work from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Pleasant working conditions plus many company benefits. 20% merchandise discount. Please call for app't.

255-2011, Mr. Fetter

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
Randhurst Center Mount Prospect

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL

Palatine NEEDS

• Responsible full time day housekeeper. Experience and references required.

• Maids — part time and full time. Weekdays and/or weekends. No experience necessary.

Inquire within:

920 E. Northwest Highway

GENERAL CLERK TYPIST (Girl Friday)

Experience with ability to learn specialized work exercising some judgment, initiative and creativity. Light typing.

PART TIME (6 HRS.) WILL BE ACCEPTABLE
This position will pay top dollars for the right applicants. Apply at 901 W. Oakton, Des Plaines, Illinois

Accounts Payable Clerk

Some experience necessary

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION
200 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6070 Ext. 55

FILE CLERK

Light typing, filing, light switchboard and other clerical duties.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines
298-3315

CONTACT PERSONNEL

SECRETARY
To Sales Manager. Above average skills required, attractive starting salary, full range benefits.

MR. SCOTT 766-9000

HOLIDAY INN OF WHEELING-NORTHBROOK needs 1 experienced WAITRESS and 1 BUSGIRL. Full time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Excellent working conditions.

Call Sue 298-2525

for further information

ELAINE REVELL, INC.
(Prestige Temporary Service)
TYPISTS, STENOS,
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
SWITCHBOARD OPERS.
CLERKS

N. W. SUBS. 296-5515

2510 Dempster, Rm. 105, D. P.

"THE WANT ADS"!

COST CLERK

We have an immediate opening for someone to provide clerical support to the cost accounting manager. You must be a high school graduate with a good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. We will train you to work with inventory controls and labor variances. If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, please give us a call...

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

IN
New, Midway Factory in
NORTHBROOK

We have excellent working conditions, incentive program, and good benefits in our clean, air conditioned plant.

Whether you would be interested in:

Days 7:30-4:00 Eves. 4:15-12:45

MAIL MACHINE OPERATING

OR
HAND MAIL INSERTING

You will enjoy the light, varied work.

Call RUTH at 499-1500, X304 for an appointment. Personnel open daily 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

M A C A R T H U R ENTERPRISES

952 Sunset Ridge Rd.

Northbrook

VARIETY & LAYOUT

Captive shop in our modern, northwest suburban, corporate headquarters, has opening for a full time, experienced Variety Operator.

Pleasant working conditions, steady employment, good starting salary and many company benefits.

CALL 647-8200 for app't.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Knowledge of shorthand helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary, many company benefits. For interview call Betty Johnson 255-4711.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE CO.

House Consul

Needs experienced typist. Will train to legal work. Convenient suburban location. Arl. Hts. All major company benefits.

437-1900

BOOKKEEPER

Need experienced woman to handle accounting functions. Typing necessary. Company benefits, good salary.

CONTACT MR. GOLDBERG

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Elk Grove Village

593-6900

WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL TIME

Trainee positions open for women from 15 to 35 per hour to start. Advance to \$8 within 30 days if you qualify. Full training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person, MONDAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Room 102, 1600 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Part time, 24 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Take charge of office and report to Sales Manager only. Office location near O'Hare. Phone 298-2840 or 259-7132

For appointment

ASSEMBLER

Must be good wire & solderer with printed circuit board experience. Good opportunities available.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1514 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
561-3322

NEAT APPEARING

Ambitious girl for responsible position with good figure aptitude. Accurate typing and switchboard. In small, pleasant Elk Grove office.

437-7771

SECRETARY

We need neat appearing, experienced secretary to work in very pleasant offices in Mt. Prospect. Must be cheerful & well qualified. Good starting salary. Phone for app't., 298-3564.

SECRETARY

Experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Miscellaneous clerical duties for small office with full benefits. O'Hare Lake Plaza. Call Mr. Brennan at 298-2345.

100% Free

WOMEN WANTED

to work from 9 to 2 p.m.

HIPPO'S RESTAURANT

Plum Grove Rd. & Higgins

529-4016

RENTAL AGENT

For Elk Grove apartment complex. 21 years or older with real estate license or ability to pass test soon. Call after 12 noon daily.

439-1939

Want Ads Hold the

World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

SECRETARIES

Marketing area \$606
Real Estate div. \$605
Labor relations \$541 up
Editorial dept. \$500
1. Girl office \$65-850
Rep. mon. \$475 up
Rep. sec. \$475 up
Import mgr. \$600 up
Construction mgr. \$575 up

Sheets Employment

Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-1412
100% Free 24 hr. phone 392-6100

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company needs experienced individual for an interesting permanent position performing various office duties in our Elk Grove Village plant. Must be able to handle telephone calls, posting, typing, timecards and various other duties.

Call Personnel Manager

629-8300 Ext. 59

Equal opportunity employer

STATISTICAL TYPIST

WITH FIGURE APTITUDE
If you have a flair for figures plus light typing skills, our Accounting Office can use your talents. We are conveniently located at Randhurst Center & offer a good starting salary & many fringe benefits. For interview call 392-0022.

SECY.-RECEPTION

NO SHORTHAND

Local real estate company wants up front girl. Variety of duties. Poise and tact a must.

Call for Appointment

392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

RENTAL Agent for apartment complex. Part time. Apply 1606 E. Central, 117-C, Arlington Heights.

USE CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HELP

• CUSTOMER SERVICE
A challenging opportunity for a mature individual with pleasing phone personality. Heavy phone contact. Type 45 wpm or better.

• CREDIT COLL. CLERK

Good typist. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful.

• INVENTORY CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Manufacturing experience.

• ORDER EDITOR

Experienced in manufacturing order editing.

We are a rapidly expanding manufacturer in need of steady reliable people. An opportunity to grow with us. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations and holidays. Call F. Klouda, 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

RN

Part Time

with teaching experience for

In-service Program in north-

west suburb Geriatric facility.

Adaptability to flexible hours

a MUST. Wages comparable

to education and experience.

REPLY to Box F-58

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

With general office experience. Small congenial office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONARCH BOOTH INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

1794 Winthrop Drive

Des Plaines 298-6410

SECRETARY

Woman 21 years of age or older, must have steno, typing and a charming personality. Call:

439-1939

FULL or Part Time Secretary.

Skills: Real estate, 639-1440.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING TRAINEE

Better than average salary for conscientious individual interested in learning shipping and receiving. No experience necessary. We will train in all phases. Good driving record necessary.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.

600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Please call Mr. White, 593-6770

CUSTODIAN CLEANING

THE KANE SERVICE representative will interview applicants age 21 or over for full and part time work on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th at the DES PLAINES OFFICE. No experience necessary.

Current needs are located in Niles, Franklin Park and Carol Stream. Anticipated future needs in other North and Northwest areas. Applicants should apply at:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

601 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
259-1727

AUTO SCREW MACHINE

Acme
Brown & Sharpe
Davenport
Swiss Bechler

Need top notch setup men and operators for day and night shifts. 45 hour week, top pay for qualified job shop men. Free hospital, major medical and life ins. plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS INC.

2074 S. Mannheim
Des Plaines
(Just north of Touhy)

WELDING SUPV.

3 to 5 years as welding lead man or supervisor. Experience on automatic welding equipment, electric gas or heliarc. \$12,500 to \$14,000.

Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
392-2700

**PUNCH PRESS
DIE SETUP MAN**

Progressive dies, day work only.

LECO MFG. CO.

1021 South Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
439-3800

PARTS DEPOT

Shipping and receiving clerk plus general duties. Experience desired. Start immediately. \$500 month. Call Fred Kohne 437-9230.

DORR OLIVER INC.

2149 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WANTED—TIMEKEEPER

To keep accurate account of time and labor functions put in by plant employees. Must be dependable. Salary up to \$3,000. Some experience preferable. Call Mr. Mangelsdorf for interview.

E. B. KAISER CO.

Glenview 724-4500

FULL & PART TIME SALESMAN NEEDED

Guaranteed income. Pollution control systems. Outstanding opportunity.

CALL NOW

729-4520

OFFSET STRIPPER

Experienced than part time days or nights. Located in Elk Grove Village. 956-0224

HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATORS

With shop experience. Excellent future. Paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.

100 Ardmore
Itasca, Ill.

BINDERY

Experienced combination man for folding & cutting. Located in Elk Grove.

956-0224

"THE WANT ADS"!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY**NIGHT SHIFT****\$3.35-\$3.55**

Major industrial detergent manufacturer has immediate need for general laborers in the following fields:

**WAREHOUSING
MATERIAL HANDLING
PACKAGING**

As a member of our growing company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.35 an hour. Automatic increases to \$3.65 your 1st year. PLUS the following outstanding benefits:

- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK PAY
- HOSPITALIZATION
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply after 9 a.m.
Call or Stop In:

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines
297-7500, ext. 338

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**YOUNG**

You'll start in our Chicago plant now, move in 3-5 months to our new plant in Northbrook. Excellent opportunities for skilled mechanics with 6 years experience in high speed packaging machinery. Must have own tools. Apply in person to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**WYLER FOODS**

Borden Inc
2500 W. Addison

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTICS**SETUP MEN**

We have immediate openings on the 2nd and 3rd shifts in our injection molding department for experienced setup men. Permanent full time positions. Excellent fringe benefits.

MAYFAIR**MOLDED PROD. CORP.**

3700 North Rose St.

Schiller Park, Ill.
678-5440

Equal opportunity employer

MOLD REPAIR MEN

Custom rubber and plastic molder has opportunities for experienced tool room men. Wages open, overtime available.

Excellent benefit package.

MAYFAIR**MOLDED PROD. CORP.**

3700 North Rose St.

Schiller Park, Ill.
678-5440

Equal opportunity employer

Whse & Ship Supv.

3 to 5 years experience in warehouse shipping supervision. \$12,000-\$13,500.

Holmes & Associates

(AGENCY)

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
392-2700

WANTED 11 MEN**FULL TIME**

Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$5 per hour to start. Advance to \$6 within 90 days. If you qualify, Paid training for profit accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person. NO DAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Room 102, 1039 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

SHOE SALESMEN**PART TIME**

Mature person. Experience not necessary. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person.

AIR STEP SHOES**UPPER LEVEL****WOODFIELD MALL****YOUNG**

man in middle

twenties to work in the growing

franchise food business.

Start at \$2.65 per hour and work into a bright future.

VANKE DOODLE HOUSE

Call Mr. Dean

394-3950

ASSISTANT**HELPER!**

Large expanding company hiring

full or part time. Up to start

\$4.85 AN HOUR

Call Mr. North

544-8850

APPRENTICE

To learn precision grinding die work.

DONEL TOOL & ENGR.

720 Bonded Pkwy.

Streamwood, Ill.
837-4290

260-3463

DRIVERS NEEDED

Must be:

• 23 or over

• Nest

• Valid Drivers License

• Good Driving Record

Our drivers average \$170 to \$300 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

260-3463

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
 394-2400
Des Plaines
 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
 Male & Female

A.S.C.P.

TECHNOLOGIST

Excellent opportunities on night shift now available for Registered Laboratory Technologists to work and grow with our hospital. Salary commensurate with background and experience plus excellent benefit program.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
 800 W. Central Rd.
 Arlington Hts.
 Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE KNOWLEDGE? OR INTEREST?
 We screen EXCLUSIVELY for many local positions open with top agencies or nationwide offices for clerical, raters, coders, underwriters, adjusters, and salesmen. Whether your experience is clerical or executive, your knowledge is needed for a continuing career of advancement in this excellent field. FEES PAID BY THE EMPLOYERS.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
 International Employment Service
 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
 OFCS: Wheeling & Arlington Hts.
 HOURS: 7:30 a.m.
 2:30-4:30 p.m.
 No experience necessary
 Paid Training

PHONE OR APPLY
 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Shirley Taylor
 RITZENTHALER
 BUS LINES

2001 East Davis Street
 Arlington Heights
 392-9300

NEED A JOB?

SEE US

We have a few factory positions open on the first and second shifts. Excellent pay, company paid benefits, steady work. Must have own transportation. Come on in.

BERG MFG. CO.
 333 East Touhy Ave
 Des Plaines
 Equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLER

Minimum amount of steel warehouse experience or will train. Salary plus company benefits.

SEE: Mr. MacAllister
U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
 273 - 12th. St. Wheeling, Illinois
 337-8400

ARTIST

To work in printing plant. Knowledge of basic printing production. Camera film striping, lettering, black/white illustration, revamping, etc.

CONTEK, INC.

289-5600 Streamwood

Immediate openings in Shipping & Productions on 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply in person.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS

1100 Touhy
 Elk Grove Village

PACKAGING

Packing plastic parts
 Full time
 Surgical Plastics
 100 N. Gordon St.
 Elk Grove Village, Ill.
 593-6640

Multilith Oper./Mail Clerk

Interesting position in Executive Offices. Multilith experience desired. Company benefits and good starting salary. Call Mr. Nelson, 299-8161. Des Plaines

METER READERS
 Needed for approximately 1 week per month. Good pay.

Call: Mrs. Ruth Masey.

894-5208

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

TOP FLIGHT JOBS OVERSEAS

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENTS

U.S. firms need qualified workers for employment in over 65 countries. Among these are EUROPE, ASIA, SOUTH AMERICA, MID-PACIFIC and MID-EAST. 20%-60% higher salary, tax-free income, paid vacations, paid travel and bonuses. For interview call:

Mr. Cornwell
 469-6112

TRANSGLOBE OF CHICAGO

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE MANAGER

Regional Sales Office in O'Hare area needs experienced manager familiar with office systems and routines.

Must possess high math aptitude. Will have frequent telephone contact with clients. Good salary and exceptional fringe benefits. Please send confidential resume including salary history to:

BOX NO. F-71

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Typing required. Must enjoy dealing with public. Neat pleasant appearance a must. Experience preferred.

CONTACT MR. PAWEJKO AT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Arlington Hts., Ill.
 25 E. Campbell
 255-9000

Equal opportunity employer

JR. ACCOUNTANT

New York stock exchange co. is looking for a Jr. Accountant to assist the division controller. Responsible for financial statement preparation, general accounting, and other varied activities. Two to three years accounting education or equivalent experience. Call Don Groth, 379-9000.

REAL ESTATE SALES

A great opportunity to join the interesting and profitable profession of real estate with a 16 office firm offering inter-office referrals, cross country referrals, training programs, profit sharing, and the added incentive of a graduated earning schedule for the person with true drive and ambition. Inquiries will be confidential. Call Gene Lazowski at 398-0500.

RICH PORT REALTORS

8 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME REALTY SALES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Our growing firm has begun training individuals 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income potential & full time management positions open to those who excel. For information, please phone:

NWest, Mr. Renz 606-0550

North, Mr. Haase 606-6166

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect Offices. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed only.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

Contact Bob Carlson, 392-6500

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Full time only. Immediate openings. No experience necessary.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Road
 Wheeling

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all and including management positions. Hours variable. Call for interview appointment 358-1576 ask for Ken.

PART-TIME WORK

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. only, Saturdays optional. Position guarantees better than average earnings. Experience desirable. Check, F.R.A., savings or school work. Call AIR ADGES, 391-1171 for appointment.

MT. PROSPECT PARK DIST.

is seeking a cashier, man or woman, for early morning to early afternoon hours. Seasonal. Call 255-5380 for app't.

THE WANT ADS!

Monday, March 13, 1972

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads
 394-2400
 (Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in
 Arlington Heights

Hoffman Estates - Inverness
 Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
 Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
 Prospect Heights - Wheeling
 Elk Grove Village - Palatine
 Hanover Park - Bartlett

394-0110

If you live in
 Des Plaines

297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-1700

General Offices

394-2300

Other Offices:

Palatine 359-9490

Des Plaines 297-6633

Mt. Prospect 255-4400

Mr. Prospect Newsroom

255-4403

Herald Want Ads

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.
 America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES
 (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM

Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2782
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311
 Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center 696-2210
 Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

Demonstrators Association, Chicago 733-5283
 Committee on Transfusions & Transplants
 American Medical Association, Chicago 527-1500
 Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago 922-8710
 Registry of Organ Transplants
 American College of Surgeons, Chicago 664-4050
 Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights 253-1111
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT* 253-2121
 Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine 358-5600
 ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT* 439-2121
 Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights 253-0168
 HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT* 894-3221
 LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT* 438-2121
 Lütersburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights 253-5423
 MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT* 253-2141
 Oehler, Des Plaines 824-5155
 PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT* 358-2121
 Ryan-Baker Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 823-1171
 SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT* 394-3121
 Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 692-3031
 *Emergency Service Only

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling 537-6600

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
 Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2211
 Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
 St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188

Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic FO 6-5000

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)

Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights 392-9440
 Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 259-1000

Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

Salvation Army 827-7191

YMCA - Outreach (Counselor) 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200
 (Associate Degree Nursing)
 (Licensed Practical Nursing)

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
 (Radiological Technology)

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)

School District 214 (Adult Education) 253-1700
 (Dental Assisting)

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200

(Associate Degree Nursing)
 (Licensed Practical Nursing)

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
 (Radiological Technology)

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)

School District 214 (Adult Education) 253

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 21, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1972, an election will be held in Township High School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying east of the center line of Roselle Road and south of the center line of Higgins Road excluding, however, that part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, R. R. 1, Schaumburg, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 2: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying north of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road.

PRECINCT NO. 3: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying east of the center line of Jones Road, West of the center line of Roselle Road and North of the center line of Golf (Evanston-Etwin) Road, excluding, however, that part lying South of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 4: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, south of the center line of Golf (Evanston-Etwin) Road, north of the center line of Schamburg Road, and east of the center line of Springfield (Spring South) Road and the north-south center line of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

POLLING PLACE: Etwin-Cook School, 101 Grand Canyon Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 5: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying west of the center line of Springfield (Spring South) Road and the north-south center lines of Section 17 and 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and south of the center line of Golf (Evanston-Etwin) Road, excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hanover Park.

POLLING PLACE: Campenell School, 301 South Springfield, Schaumburg, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 6: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying west of the center line of Springfield (Spring South) Road and the north-south center lines of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 7: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying North of the center line of Jones Road, and including also that part of the District lying East of the center line of Jones Road (excluding, however, that part lying South of the center line of Golf (Evanston-Etwin) Road, and South of the center line of Higgins Road).

POLLING PLACE: Hanover High School, 515 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 8: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying West of the center line of Higgins Road, east of the center line of Springfield (Spring South) Road, and the north-south center line of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 101 Grand Canyon Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 9: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying within the Village of Hanover Park, which is North of the center line of Irving Park (Chicago-Etwin) Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hanover High School, 515 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 10: Shall consist of that part of the District in Palatine Township lying south of the north line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and east of the Schamburg Township lying north of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: The Stuart R. Padock School, Washington Court, Village of Palatine.

PRECINCT NO. 11: Shall consist of that part of the District in Palatine Township lying south of the north line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and west of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Inverness Community House, N. 1 Highland Drive, Village of Inverness.

PRECINCT NO. 12: Shall consist of that part of the District in Palatine Township lying north of the north line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and west of the center line of Hickory Road.

POLLING PLACE: The Gray M. Sartor School, 101 North Oak Street, Village of Palatine.

PRECINCT NO. 13: Shall consist of that part of the District lying north of the north line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and east of the center line of Hickory Road.

POLLING PLACE: The Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Drive, Village of Palatine.

Voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 noon and closed at 7:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, of the last day of the election.

By order of the Board of Education of said District.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1972.

ROBERT GREEK
President
Board of Education
WILLIAM FREMD
Secretary
Board of Education

Published in Palatine Herald, March 13, 1972.

Legal Notice

ADVICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS BY NATIONAL BANK

January 12, 1972

Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

You are informed that TOLL-WA-ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, located in Arlington Heights, Illinois, Charter No. 15921, commenced business on JANUARY 12, 1972. The deposits of the bank aggregated \$95,118 as of the close of business on that date.

Respectfully,

DOUGLAS W. DODDS
President

The number of shareholders, total-
ed 39.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, Mar. 6, 13, 1972.

Ordinance No. 0-72-9

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ENCROACHMENT ON PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, COUNTIES OF COOK AND LAKE, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the Village of Buffalo Grove hereinabove known as the VILLAGE, and the State of Illinois, being by and through its Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, have entered into an agreement relative to the improvement of Dundee Road, Illinois Route 215, FAS Route 115 (130-52-R), Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

WHEREAS, in order to facilitate the purpose of said agreement, the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, has adopted an ordinance regulating encroachments on the right-of-way for said improvement of Dundee Road, Illinois Route 215, FAS Route 115 (130-52-R), Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

RIGHT OF WAY: is defined as those areas existing or acquired by dedication or by fee simple for highway purposes, also the areas acquired by temporary easement during the time the cause in effect.

PROJECT RIGHT OF WAY: is defined as those areas within the project right-of-way lines established jointly by the VILLAGE, STATE, and the United States Bureau of Public Roads which will be free of encroachments except as hereinlater defined.

ENCROACHMENT: is defined as any building, fence, sign, or any other structure or object of any kind (with the exception of utilities and permanent road signs), which is placed, located or maintained in, on, under or over any portion of the project right-of-way or the roadway right-of-way, where no project right-of-way lines have been established.

PERMISSIBLE ENCROACHMENT: is defined as an existing building, marquee, advertising sign or similar overhanging structure supported from a building immediately adjacent to the limits of the platted street where there is a sidewalk extending to the building line, and which does not impair the free and safe flow of traffic on the highway; the permissible retention of such structures is not to be construed as being applicable to front porches supported from front porches constructed outside the project right-of-way line and not confined by said buildings.

CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS: are defined as that area lying between the project right-of-way lines and the platted street lines within which the VILLAGE, by concurrence in the establishment of the project right-of-way lines, will permit the STATE to enter to perform all necessary construction operations;

WHEREAS, representatives of the VILLAGE, the STATE, and the United States Bureau of Public Roads have, by visual inspection, cooperatively established project right-of-way lines and have mutually determined the disposition of the encroachments:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to erect or cause to be erected, to retain or cause to be retained, an ENCROACHMENT (hereinabove defined), except as provided in Section 5, within the limits of the project right-of-way or roadway right-of-way, where no project right-of-way lines have been established.

SECTION 2: Project right-of-way lines have been established at the following locations:

NO ENCROACHMENTS

SECTION 3: Revocable permits shall be issued by the Village of Buffalo Grove for the temporary retention of the following PERMISSIBLE ENCROACHMENTS (hereinabove defined):

NO ENCROACHMENTS

SECTION 4: This ordinance is intended to and shall be in addition to all other ordinances, rules and regulations concerning encroachments and shall not be construed as repealing or rescinding any other ordinances unless in direct conflict therewith.

SECTION 5: Any person, firm or corporation violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed for each and every day during which a violation continues to exist.

SECTION 6: This Ordinance shall be published once within 15 days after its passing in a newspaper having circulation in the VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS, and shall be in full force and effect from its passage, publication and approval as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 6th day of March, 1972.

AYES: 6

NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 0

R. GARY ARMSTRONG
Village President

ATTEST:

VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald, March 13, 1972.

Ordinance 0-72-10

WHEREAS, The Village of Buffalo Grove is charged with the maintenance and repairs of certain streets within the corporate limits; and

WHEREAS, The Village of Buffalo Grove has initiated extensive road reconstruction and repairs within the community; and

WHEREAS, The Village of Buffalo Grove and state traffic code require annual designation of load limits regulating the weight of vehicles by the Village Board of Trustees whenever the same is less than 16,000 pounds, and when this load limit might do excessive damage to local streets; and

WHEREAS, such load limitation should not exceed a total time period of ninety days for each year;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: Section 3.18 of Ordinance Number 62-18, the Traffic Ordinance, is amended to restrict the load limits to not more than four tons per axle of all vehicles using Arlington Heights Road between Dundee Road (Route 65) to McHenry Road (Route 53); Cheever Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Arlington Heights Road and between Dundee Drive between Buffalo Grove Road and Arlington Heights Road.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Village Manager or at the office of R. J. Peterson & Associates, Inc., 4819 Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois, and copy of same may be purchased at either of said offices for Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which will not be refunded.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, or cash in the amount of not less than ten (10) per cent of the total bid, payable to the Village of

Arlington Heights, Illinois, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and bind the proposed contract and bonds within 10 days after the award of contract.

KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald, March 13, 1972.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 21, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1972, an election will be held in Township High School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying east of the center line of Roselle Road and south of the center line of Higgins Road excluding, however, that part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, R. R. 1, Schaumburg, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 2: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying north of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying east of the center line of Jones Road, West of the center line of Roselle Road and North of the center line of Golf (Evanston-Etwin) Road, excluding, however, that part lying South of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 4: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying west of the center line of Jones Road, East of the center line of Roselle Road and South of the center line of Golf (Evanston-Etwin) Road, excluding, however, that part lying North of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 5: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying North of the center line of Higgins Road and East of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 6: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying South of the center line of Higgins Road and West of the center line of Jones Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 7: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying South of the center line of Higgins Road and North of the center line of Jones Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 8: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying North of the center line of Higgins Road and South of the center line of Jones Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 9: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying North of the center line of Higgins Road and West of the center line of Jones Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 10: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying South of the center line of Higgins Road and East of the center line of Jones Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 11: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying South of the center line of Higgins Road and North of the center line of Jones Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman Estates, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 12: Shall consist of that part of the District in Schamburg Township lying North of the center line of Higgins Road and South of the center line of Jones Road.

<b

BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

GREATEST HITS

Includes:
You've Made Me So Very Happy
Spinin' Wheel
Hallelujah
Listen To Me
Goodbye The Child

CHASE ENNEA

Includes:
Night So Many People
Woman Of The Dark
I Won't Be Long
Emissary

PAUL SIMON

Includes:
Duncan/Mother And Child Reunion
Peace Like A River/Conversations
Me And Julio/One Day
Sneakin' Around

ON COLUMBIA & EPIC STEREO ALBUMS ...



Blood, Sweat & Tears—
Greatest Hits (All New)
 \$4.99
Chase—Ennea (All New)
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The Raiders—
Country Wing (All New)
 \$4.99
Spirit—Feedback
(All New)
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Kris Kristofferson Border Lord

Includes:
Joe's Little Girl/Lonely
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A Man/Listen To Me/Goodbye The Child

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Specially Priced 3-Record Set!
40 Great Artists for the Price of One ONLY

\$3.99

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Lord (All New)
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Edgar Winter white
Trash—ROADWORK (2-
Record Set)
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INCLUDES:
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FOR THE USUAL PRICE OF ONE

Bob Dylan—Blood, Sweat & Tears, Santana
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New Riders Of The Purple Sage, Jimi Hendrix Group
Taj Mahal, The Band, The Chambers Brothers
Redbone, Edgar Winter, The Rascals, The
Doors, The Who, The Grateful Dead, The
Sweatshop, David Clayton-Thomas, Spirit,
The Mahavishnu Orchestra, With John McLaughlin
and 20 more

C3X 31280* A specialty priced 3-record set

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New Columbia & Epic Sounds Worth Hearing
Now. Vote For Your Favorite "Music People" & Win Your Own Record Library! Details At Musicland Soon!

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Great New 8-Track Cartridges for Home, Boat, or Car . . .



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Carol King Music

\$5.99

Chilliwack (All-New Twin
Pack)

\$8.99

Paul Williams—Just an
Old-Fashioned Love Song

\$5.99

The Sandpipers A Gift of
Song

\$5.99

Shawn Phillips—Collabora-
tion (All New)

\$5.99

Fairport Convention
"Babacombe" Lee

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AMPEX STEREO TAPES

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New)

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Melanie—Gather Me
(contains Nickel Song)

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Alice Cooper Killer
(All New)

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Englebert Humperdinck
Live at the Riviera Hotel

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ALSO AVAILABLE
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COLLABORATION

\$5.99

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Melanie
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\$5.99

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8-track cartridge

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Harvest

\$5.99

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Babacombe Lee

\$5.99

Carole King
Music

\$5.99

Shawn Phillips
Collaboration

\$5.99

Paul Williams
Just An Old Fashioned Love Song

\$5.99

Melanie
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Alice Cooper
Killer

\$5.99

8-track cartridge

Conant Goes To Super-Sectionals -See Sports For Details



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

14th Year—222

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Monday, March 13, 1972

3 sections, 44 pages

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District Must First Give Green Light

\$450,000 Pool For New High School? Voters To Decide

Voters in the Hoffman Estates Park District may be asked to vote in April on whether to construct a \$450,000 indoor pool at the new Hoffman Estates High School.

The park district cannot take the proposal to the voters, however, until they get a go-ahead from the high school district. The school board is studying the proposal, but says it does not want to make a commitment before three new board members are elected in April.

Construction of Dist. 211's fifth high school began last fall and is slated to be completed by September, 1973. The school site is located on the north side of Higgins Road, west of Jones Road in Hoffman Estates.

The park district is asking for approval to build an indoor pool at the high school with the contingency that operation and maintenance costs would be shared by both districts. A similar arrangement is

in effect between High School Dist. 214 and several park districts.

REPRESENTATIVES OF both districts met in closed session last week to discuss the joint project. Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze reported: "The park board feels very strongly that they want to hold a referendum before the end of April in order to reach the public before the tax bills are sent out."

The referendum would request authority for building the swimming pool in addition to \$800,000 worth of other park improvements.

Kolze told park officials that "the end of April is an extremely difficult timetable to meet." He said the school board appreciates the park board's efforts but needs more time to study details of the plan.

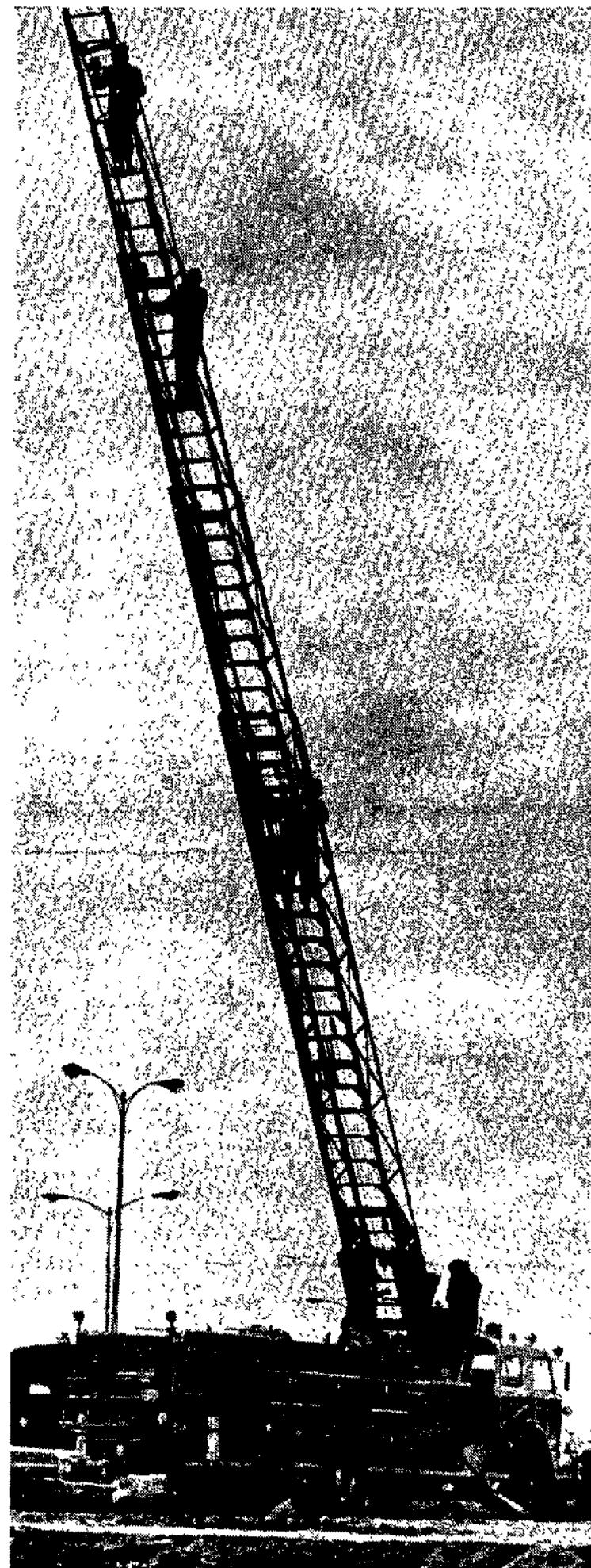
Park Board Pres. Fred Weaver proposed a special meeting between the two boards so the school officials could ap-

prove the cooperative venture. But at this time the school board has not agreed to such a meeting. Kolze said the board probably will as "soon as sufficient information is available."

Weaver also proposed that the board give approval to the concept, but not the full plan, so the park district could go ahead with the referendum. But again, school officials did not approve the proposal.

Kolze has taken the position that it is better to "take time to organize properly now rather than to risk an unsatisfactory arrangement for either party. Since this is the first major venture between the two parties, neither can afford a failure."

School officials will continue to study the pool plans with park officials. The park officials hope some agreement can be reached at the school board's next meeting March 23.



CLIMB TO THE SKY . . . Schaumburg Firemen train with the department's new 100-foot ladder truck. The \$76,000 vehicle, which contains other

Way To Fight High-Rise Fire? Sprinkle

by STEVE BROWN

Good building construction and an effective sprinkler system are two vital elements in fighting a fire in any large building, including high-rises.

The sprinkler system will control a fire 97 per cent of the time, said Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen. He added that highrise buildings present no more problems than any other large structure.

He said a fire in a tall building is usually fought from the inside. Standpipes running through a building will allow firemen to pump water from the outside to upper floors where hose connections can be made.

The recently proposed sprinkler ordinance in Schaumburg would be a very effective tool, the chief said. The ordinance would require sprinklers in buildings over five stories tall and larger than 10,000 square feet.

ABRAHAMSSEN SAID aerial equipment, like the department's new 100-foot ladder truck, is used to pour water down on a fire.

He said the equipment could also be used for a rescue in tall buildings.

Equipment like the ladder truck and snorkel units, which are aerial platforms, was developed to allow fire fighters to control fires without being endangered by collapsing roofs and walls.

No community in this area is equipped to fight a major alarm alone, he said. The mutual aid program was established for this reason, the chief said.

Besides the sprinkler system, Abrahamsen said heat and smoke detectors

are important. He said these alarm systems can be crucial during the first minutes of a fire when occupants must be alerted.

But Abrahamsen added no amount of prevention or equipment stands a chance against arsonists. He said this type of

fire comprises most of the three per cent when sprinklers are not effective.

"We are constantly planning to meet the needs of the village," Abrahamsen said, adding he usually reviews proposed construction plans to determine what is needed for fire protection.

Want To Go For A Ride?

by STEVE BROWN

The fire phone rings, and the interview about fighting a fire in a high rise building is interrupted while Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen listens to the message.

"Smoke has been smelled in the Grand Court at Woodfield," crackles the voice over a loudspeaker in the fire house.

In the next room, the firemen's sleeping quarters, I can hear the shuffle of feet and the sound a man's body gives when it slides down the fire pole to the first floor.

The doors open and the first pumper and rescue squad are rolling.

"You want to go for a ride, Steve?" the chief asks.

I nod yes, and in the blink of an eye, but without any panic, we are down the stairs, grabbing a coat and hat, into Battalion One, the chief's car, and rolling.

A brief, but thorough search, and then back to the car for another ride, but this time at about half the speed and even less excitement.

chief catches them quickly.

Traffic gives way to the emergency vehicles, lights and sirens wailing in the clear air.

Past the rescue squad, then the pumper, gaining speed all the way.

The narrow two-lane road closes in around you as the car speeds on. I wonder if there is enough space to pass the trucks with the cars off the road to the left. But really, there is more than enough room. You breathe a little when you're past, though.

Switching the siren from "wail" to "yelp" we cautiously cross the intersections. The radio states there is no serious evidence of fire.

A few moments later, we reach Woodfield. Leave the car and check the scene.

"Only a few workmen cutting some pipe," we're told.

A brief, but thorough search, and then back to the car for another ride, but this time at about half the speed and even less excitement.

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

The World

Three helicopters of the Swiss Air Rescue service saved 70 persons trapped in a stalled cable car 800 feet above Mt. Schilthorn in Switzerland yesterday.

The Soviet Union is building "robot biologists" to soft-land on Mars to probe for existing life.

An anonymous English caller yesterday grounded a Greek airliner in Rome with a bomb threat, hours after an Italian woman commandeered an Alitalia jet at gunpoint to get to Munich.

The second day of a 3-day truce called by the militant wing of the IRA passed Sunday with no incidents reported.

The War

Communist guerrillas outflanked three big South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia and have launched a massive ground and mortar attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	40
Denver	74	43
Green Bay	40	19
Houston	81	55
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	71	69
New York	36	20
Phoenix	93	59
Seattle	54	49
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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI Informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop plea" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

Between the Lines**Firemen—An Unusual Breed**

by STEVE BROWN

A local mayor issues a report endorsing the takeover of a fire protection district while a committee of his colleagues works to study the feasibility of the issue.

Fire district trustees, retaliating against the mayor's report, issue a slanderous statement, accusing him of playing favorites with some of Dick Daley's buddies, and trying to woo the same group of people into the fire district that they themselves have been working on for two years.

A group of "concerned citizens" looking to block the construction of some highrise buildings seizes on the idea to claim the neighboring village's fire department is inadequate to fight a fire in these buildings.

The newspapers print all the comment, criticism and second guessing.

That's about the way it happened last week with news about the fire departments in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. In the midst of all this public clamor and outcry, the fire calls were unanswered, the injured taken to receive medical treatment, and the firemen wonder who is going to bad-mouth them next.

Sometimes, in the course of all this action, I think we forget about these men.

A fire fighter is an unusual breed of man. He is the kind of guy who does not hesitate to save a life or a house full of furniture even though his life is usually on the line.

I THINK officials, concerned citizens and even journalists sometimes forget this.

Often we question, second-guess and rap the fire departments without thinking of the human element. We forget about the men who respond as quickly as their bodies and equipment allow. Re-



Steve Brown

ardless of the time, day or temperature, these men respond to our requests for help.

Without belaboring the point, I think it is time for us to remember the men and their morale which is probably as important as any other aspect of fire fighting. When we talk about boundaries, equipment and tax base, we should try to remember the men and the job they do daily. It seems we have lost sight of that aspect lately.

I hope we can all try to temper our remarks in the future and keep in mind the men who not only fight our fires but perform countless other tasks which make our communities safer places to live.

It is time to try to boost the morale, before the men in these villages decide not to take the abuse anymore and leave for more lucrative fields or other departments.

I hope this does not happen, because if it does we might have to rely on the screaming politicians and concerned citizens who probably do not know one end of the hose from the other, for the protection that is so necessary.

Coste Looking For House

(Continued from page 1)

sanitarian's job is now handled by a consultant service. Coste is planning for two registered sanitarians to staff the new health department.

Coordination of these departments, and the existing ones in the village, will be Coste's hallmark. While the department heads will work out their day-to-day problems, Coste will lead them according to policies set down by the village president and board. He also will make decisions when the department heads feel matters go beyond the scope of their authority, he said.

ANOTHER AREA of his major concern is establishing a more formal system for personnel direction. He is setting up "hard and fast rules and regulations, testing procedures, evaluation procedures and merit and promotion procedures," Coste said. The document he is preparing, called a personnel plan, also includes such items as holidays, sick leave and vacation time, and a complete description of the responsibilities and qualifications for every job in the village, he said.



John Coste

The third part of the document and the part Coste termed most difficult, is a standardized pay plan. He anticipated needing outside assistance in preparing that section. Personnel relations are important to Coste. "The person filling this position . . . must be able to handle and get along with people. Not only the people who work for him, but with the public. He's got to be people-oriented."

Coste feels his 26 years of experience in the U.S. Navy, much of it in administration and in the Village of Arlington Heights for four years as assistant manager may have provided him with his biggest asset in the job. He's dealt with people in those roles.

HAVING A full-time mayor in Schaumburg "has made my job tremendously easier," said Coste. He has been able to confer with Mayor Robert O. Atcher almost at will, and appreciates it. "There are many questions and many problem areas where I don't have the background, and he does," said Coste of Mayor or Atcher.

Coste also feels, however, the importance of having the mayor available will grow less as time passes, and he becomes "better filled in on the background." And he feels this is good.

"The greatest contribution I can make to this village is that I can take the responsibility for day-to-day operations off his shoulders so he can devote his time to external relationships," said Coste.

The test is designed to investigate user preference for the sack method of garbage disposal and collection.

It will involve a 350-home test area split between two sectors of the village; sacks of both types plus hardware will be supplied to residents in those areas for use over a 10-week period.

YES members assisting the committee in distribution included Barbara, Jim and Niki Nettet, Ray Lemke, John DuBois and Scott Klopman.

Also working were Patti Sander, Marge Calduro and Ginger Cervantes.

Liaison For Lobby**Urged By Larson**

Liaison between local environmental groups to establish a lobby was suggested by Alan Larson of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) this week.

"I feel such liaison could help solve a number of mutual problems in addition to providing a way for showing a ground swell for or against some of today's issues," Larson told CEC members Tuesday.

He stressed his proposal does not involve forming a super-organization for environmental groups, but merely an opportunity for exchange.

"What I am thinking of might be an annual convention of local environmental groups or maybe perhaps a seminar," he explained.

CEC member Betty Enbysk offered initial objection to Larson's idea because "it would just be one more organization and might leave no one back home working" on environmental problems.

Chamber To Meet

Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry members will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Hoffman Lanes, Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

Mike Porter, a representative of the REACT organization, a group of Citizens Band radio operators, will tell the radio operators' part in providing communications in emergency and rescue work.

A Hoffman Estates Youth Commission representative is also expected to speak.

Robin Construction May Get Word On Change Request March 27**Await 'Moon Lake' Decision**

After coming up with a church site, moving the fire district site and acknowledging the possibility of selling its proposed 18-acre golf course to the Hoffman Estates Park District, Robin Construction Co. may receive a decision on changes in Phase II of Moon Lake Village by March 27.

Moon Lake Village is bounded on the west by Barrington Road, on the north by Higgins Road, on the south by Golf Road and on the east by the High Point South subdivision.

After hearing final arguments on the matter, the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday said the change request may be acted upon at its March 22 meeting. If a recommendation is made, the matter would go to the Hoffman Estates Village Board at its March 27 meeting.

Citing market changes, Robin wants to build 1,408 condominium units in exchange for apartment rental units, as proposed when the village approved the original plan.

The developers also are planning a 6,350-yard, 71-par golf course that wasn't included in the original plan approved in 1969. Under village ordinances, major changes in approved projects must be presented again for village approval.

IN THE ORIGINAL plan, Robin had accommodated two church sites. Its new plan had no accommodation for any church sites. Plan commission members indicated they would like to see at least one donated church site on the new proposal.

Eric Kant, general manager of Robin, told plan members Wednesday that his company will donate a small site in the north east part of the development, near

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

23rd Year—97

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 13, 1972

3 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Fight Brewing Over Apartment Complex Here

The modern suburban battle of homeowners versus apartment developers will continue tomorrow night in Wheeling.

Residents of the Strong Street area are expected to pack the village's zoning board of appeals' hearing on a proposal to build 47 six-flat apartment buildings on lots interspersed among the single-family homes in the Strong Street area.

Harold Fagan, a spokesman for the newly formed West Strong Street Area Homeowners Association, said that a petition with more than 1,000 signatures of Wheeling residents who oppose "the in-

troduction of high density residences into the Strong Street area" will be submitted to the zoning board Tuesday evening.

Fagan said the homeowners association was formed after the developers of the apartment project filed their rezoning request with the village.

IN ADDITION TO circulating petitions opposing the rezoning, the association has raised funds to pay a lawyer to represent the association at tomorrow night's hearing, he said.

The rezoning request asks the village to grant R-4 (multiple family) zoning on the 47 lots and to grant a variation so that bigger buildings than would normally be allowed under village ordinances can be built on the lots.

The names of the property owners who are proposing the development are hidden in four separate land trusts which are held by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The proposal calls for each of the apartment buildings to have three units with one bedroom and three units with two bedrooms.

The development would run both north and south of Strong Street in the area of sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth streets.

ALL OF THE LOTS where the apartment buildings would be built are now vacant.

At the hearing tomorrow the zoning board will listen to testimony from representatives of the developers and will allow persons in the audience to comment.

The zoning board will then vote on recommendations to the village board.

Final action on the rezoning request and on the variation request will come from the village board, based on the recommendations of the zoning board.

Youth Services Seeking Permit

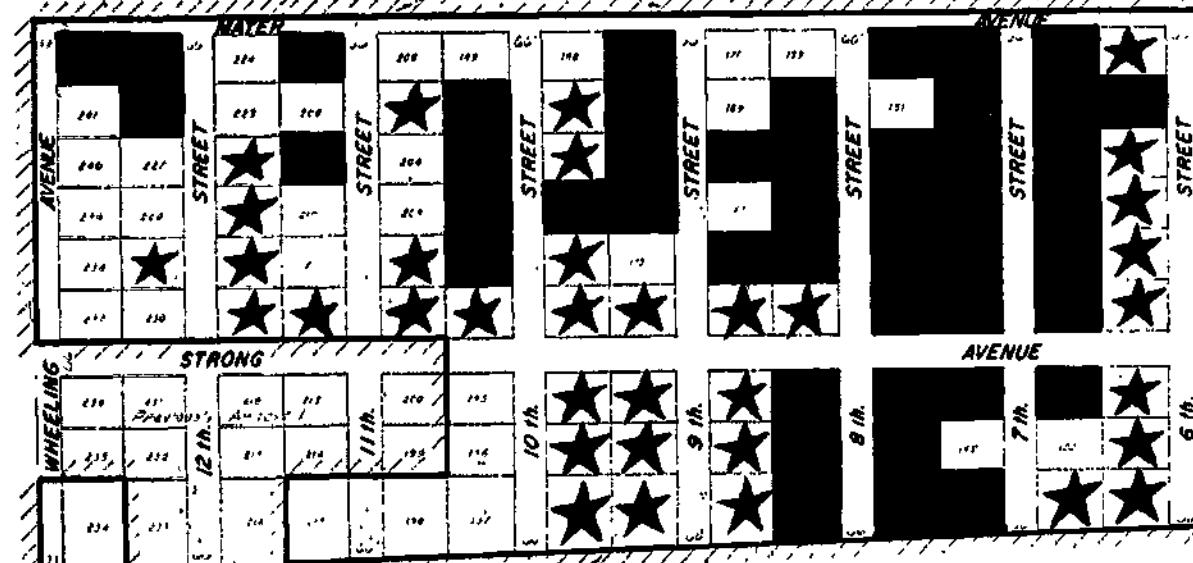
The Wheeling Village Board of Trustees tonight will either approve or disapprove an ordinance granting the Youth Services Bureau a special permit to operate in its bulking.

The bureau has been waiting for the board's okay to begin using and working on the building at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The board met in February and told Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draw up the ordinance. The board also told the bureau that before it okays the permit the bureau must come forth with a list of all directors.

Village Mgr. George Passolt will also bring up an agreement with the village of Mount Prospect on use of the Mount Prospect firing range by police.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the board room of the Village Hall.



LOTS WITH EXISTING single-family homes are shown with stars, and lots where apartment buildings are proposed are shown in black on this map of the Strong Street area in Wheeling. The newly formed West Strong

Street Area Homeowners Association has prepared a similar map to use as evidence at Tuesday's zoning board of appeals hearing on rezoning to allow the proposed apartment development.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plan calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop pleas" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

The World

Three helicopters of the Swiss Air Rescue service saved 70 persons trapped in a stalled cable car 800 feet above Mt. Schilthorn in Switzerland yesterday.

The Soviet Union is building "robot biologists" to soft-land on Mars to probe for existing life.

An anonymous English caller yesterday grounded a Greek airliner in Rome with a bomb threat, hours after an Italian woman commandeered an Alitalia jet at gunpoint to get to Munich.

The second day of a 3-day truce called by the militant wing of the IRA passed Sunday with no incidents reported.

Think Travel Is Fun? A Marine Tells His Story

by CRAIG GAARE

Sgt. Maj. Jack Merletti spent 30 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and he doesn't even have a bona fide tattoo to prove it.

But he has other characteristics. For instance, when he gets irritated, he clenches his muscular fist, juts his jaw and grits his teeth. Also, when he's irritated, he speaks through his gritted teeth, moving only his lips.

He has a couple of other things that qualify him as a Marine. One is that he is proud of it and the other is that he has been shot at in three wars.

Merletti, who lives at 266 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, retired March 1 at a ceremony at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Merletti's political beliefs are also stern. He believes that the Communists are behind the turmoil in the country. Merletti said he came to this opinion through lectures he attended while in the Marine Corps.

According to Merletti, the Communists are stirring up antagonism between blacks and whites and northerners and southerners. He said drugs are being used to "screw up the male mind." Drugs, combined with the shrill music of rock bands, destroy rational thinking. Merletti said today's revealing fashions are also connected with the Communist attempt to take over the country.

MERLETTI ENLISTED in the Marine Corps in January, 1942. He was assigned as a radio operator at Pearl Harbor and operated the same radar set that 13 months earlier, on Dec. 7, 1941, had detected the first wave of Japanese bombers that struck there.

Merletti also served as an infantryman and lived through the invasions that John Wayne portrays on Saturday night television.

He was in the battle of Midway Island and was part of the invasion forces at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and the Solomon Islands. Merletti was part of the force preparing to invade Japan when the atomic bomb ended the war.

He won a naval commendation medal,



Sgt. Maj. Jack Merletti

presented to him by Eleanor Roosevelt for his action during the battle for Guadalcanal.

Working as a radar operator, Merletti detected a flight of 132 Japanese fighter planes and as a result, 97 were shot down.

Merletti proudly points to the decoration as the highlight of his three-decade career.

But there are other things that he isn't so proud of — like how he and other Marines mutilated the bodies of Japanese soldiers.

"I nearly went Asiatic," he said shaking his head and looking at the floor.

He doesn't talk much about the fighting and killing, only to say that it was "cruel."

THE THING THAT stands out in Merletti's mind about the Korean War is the weather. He describes cases of frostbite where "men's fingers turned as black as charcoal and just fell off."

Merletti had three tours of duty in Vietnam, the first in 1961, "when nobody knew we were there and it was still called Indochina."

In 1968, Merletti got caught in the Communist Tet offensive ("I didn't think I'd get out alive").

His views on the Vietnam war are different than most people's. He said he doesn't like war, but since the United States got involved and promised to support the South Vietnamese, the support shouldn't be withdrawn.

"Once you get involved, back it up," he said.

He predicted that the North Vietnamese will overrun the south, sometime between now and the United States presidential election in November.

Before he retired, Merletti had the assignment of personally informing families that their sons or relatives had been killed in action in Vietnam.

During that time he was shot at, had his official car stoned, and was thrown down a flight of stairs.

He said one mother told him, "You killed my son — you bury him."

'Bank Robber' Is Victim Of Bad Joke

by CRAIG GAARE

An area man with an account at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank was mistaken for a bank robber after he tried to make a deposit Friday afternoon.

He was questioned for several hours by Wheeling police and FBI agents before being released.

William Sefton, 20, of 703 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, told police it was pay-day for him and he walked up to the bank window to make a deposit, just like any other day — except this time the teller gave him a strange look and picked up a direct phone to the Wheeling Police Department.

Sefton was, according to Roger Stricker, director of public safety, "the brunt of a very bad joke."

According to Stricker, Sefton was making a deposit at the walk-up window of the bank shortly after 1 p.m. when the incident occurred.

Sefton filled out a deposit slip provided at the bank window, not knowing that on the other side of the slip someone else

had previously written a note demanding the teller to put all the money in a bag and hand it over.

WHEN THE teller received the slip she turned it over and noticed the note on the back. She stalled as she made the call to the police, and Sefton waited quietly.

"When police came and tapped him on the shoulder, he was the most surprised individual in the bank," Stricker said. Police had surrounded him with their guns drawn, and ordered him against the wall to search him.

Sefton was then taken to the Wheeling police station for questioning by Wheeling police and the FBI. Stricker said the FBI is called in routinely for any investigation of a bank robbery or attempt.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Det. Sgt. Frank Harth was also called in to determine if there was any connection between the incident and the successful robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove last month. In that robbery two persons escaped with \$112,000. They are still at large.

Late Friday afternoon a handwriting expert from a crime laboratory in Highland Park arrived at the police station to compare samples of Sefton's handwriting with the handwriting of the note on the bank. The expert determined Sefton had not written the note.

Stricker said Sefton was unarmed and "had nothing on him that even resembled a weapon. Sefton's car was parked and locked in the bank lot."

Junior High Art Fair

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor an art fair for seventh and eighth grade students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School next Saturday.

The fair will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school at Arlington Heights Road and Plum Grove Circle.

Awards will be presented to the students who will compete in various categories.

Sports

BASKETBALL

Boston 112, New York 109
Baltimore 102, Detroit 97

Cincinnati 117, Golden State 106

Atlanta 135, Cleveland 114

HOCKEY

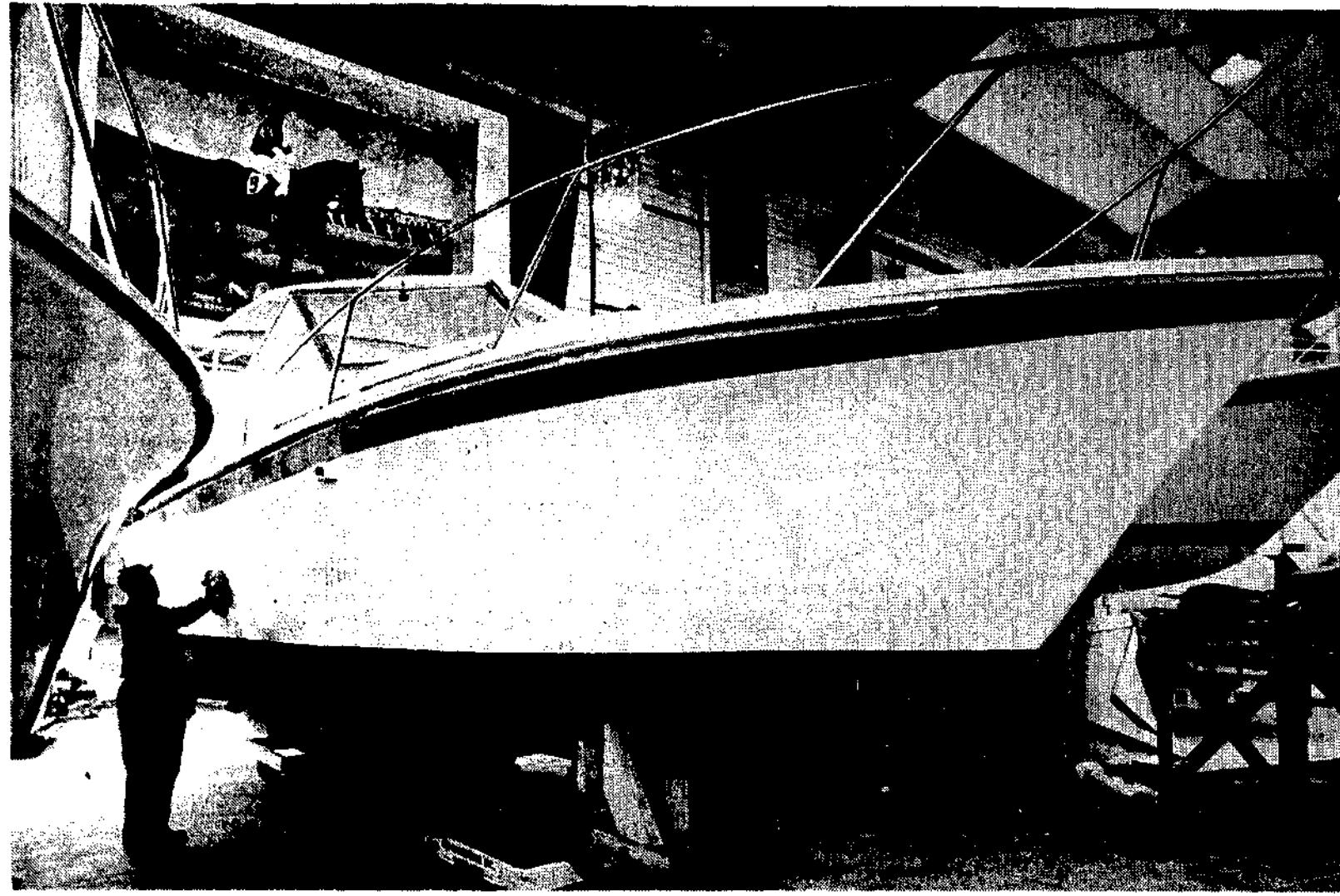
BLACK HAWKS 3, Detroit 2

Toronto 2, Minnesota 2

On The Inside

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	High	Low	
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Denver	74	43	
Green Bay	40	19	
Houston	81	55	
Los Angeles	75	54	
Miami Beach	71	69	
New York	36	20	
Phoenix	93	59	
Seattle	54	49	
Washington	47	26	
Bridge	1	16	
Comics	2	6	
Crossword	3	6	
Editorials	1	14	
Horoscope	2	6	
Movies	1	13	
Obituaries	1	2	
Religion Today	1	5	
School Lunches	1	4	
Sports	2	1	
Today on TV	1	7	
Womens	1	10	
Want Ads	2	7	



SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers

Crane Blasts Dem Money Spending

Congressman Philip R. Crane, R-12th, blasted Democratic presidential hopefuls who are "trying to buy their way into the White House with our tax dollars."

Crane lambasted the Democrats Thursday in a speech before the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Crane said that this nation faces a deficit of \$4 billion for 1972 and "we are faced with national bankruptcy" because of proposals for excess spending.

"The Democrats have no desire to control spending," Crane charged and pointed to prominent Democrats such as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for what Crane termed, "profligate spending."

CRANE CHARGED the Democrats

with making wild proposals in an effort to gather votes during this national election year. He charged the opposition party with being irresponsible toward the country and only interested in its own partisan affairs.

The theme of Crane's address was a familiar one: he saw the hope of the country resting in the historical motives and the present directions of the Republican party. At one point the congressman said, "The Republicans represent the last best hope for the nation," and he evoked the name and the aura of President Lincoln and Lincoln's concern for Republican standards.

In the area of national security, Crane once again raised the specter of an "un-

friendly and dangerous world."

Crane warned of the continuing menace of the Soviet Union and particularly of the Soviet Union's sea power.

IN CALLING FOR a greater awareness of the dangers of unpreparedness, Crane accused the news media of being unfair and biased toward a view opposite from his own.

"The news media will parrot the voice of Fulbright," he said, "instead of reporting the concerns of Mel Laird."

The news media is feeding and inflaming irresponsible messages of disarmament."

Crane's attack on the media for its

bias and unfairness was greeted with applause by the audience.

Crane concluded his speech with a rallying cry for the principles of the Republican party.

Drawing on what he termed historical accuracies, he told his audience of the great suspicion of the founding fathers of the country towards a pure Democracy. Crane said the original principals of the Republican party — calling for individual freedom within boundaries of restraint — were the principles which should guide this nation and will be the only principles of its salvation.

For Those Away From Home

THREE RESIDENTS of the Wheeling Public Library District will vie for two seats on the Library board of trustees. Richard Roman, Loni Miller and Geno Menia will be the candidates in the April 11 election.

THE FUTURE of a proposed school at Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling is uncertain after a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals session. The owners of the Lamplighter apartment complex have been named as defendants in a condemnation suit for seven acres of land adjoining the apartments. School Dist. 21 says the site is badly needed.

Lamplighter officials have said they would donate the land to the district if they can obtain rezoning to permit a greater density of apartments in the existing complex.

FACTORY OPERATIONS at the Honeywell plant near Buffalo Grove were halted by a strike of more than 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114. Sign-carrying workers picketed the plant in a mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems."

BUFFALO GROVE trustees approved a monthly rate increase of 50 cents in garbage collection for homes in the village. The rate increase is the first in three years under a contract with the Raupp Disposal Co. The new rate is \$4 a month for twice-weekly, unlimited collections. Rising costs in equipment, labor and dumping were cited as reasons for the increase.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove has dropped its objections to the proposed re-routing of Lake-Cook Road, providing Cook County pays some of the cost of repaving Arlington Heights Road. The new route would be east of the municipal building in the village.

THE FIRST open negotiations meeting for Dist. 21 became snarled in technicalities when the faculty council failed to arrive prepared with the entire contract proposals. The board of education insisted the entire package be presented at once, and then it could be broken down for discussion. Negotiating members expressed hope that negotiations would be settled before June 30.

THE WHEELING High School band has raised enough money for one-sixth of its \$140,000 goal to pay for its trip to the

Olympic Marching Band competition next summer in Munich. The new total is \$23,000. Several other fund-raising projects have been announced by community organizations.

THE STATE has agreed to build a \$300,000 water retention system along Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove before widening of Dundee Road and the intersection with Arlington Heights Road. Original plans called for drainage to be channeled into White Pines Strip, a move which Buffalo Grove officials objected to.

MRS. DAN WALKER appeared at a coffee session in a Wheeling home to talk about her husband's campaign for nomination for governor. She appeared at other communities later in the day. She said she felt that family involvement in the campaign has brought her family closer together.

THE LONG Grove Rural Fire Protection District will hold a referendum this week to seek voter approval of a special tax to raise money to buy an ambulance. About 1,200 homes in Buffalo Grove are in the Long Grove District. The March 18 referendum asks for a tax levy of 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to provide ambulance protection for the area. Presently the Buffalo Grove Fire Department will not answer ambulance calls in the area out of Cook County.

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by CINDY TEW

Back in the good old days people learned about coming elections from posted notices on trees and poles. Today, some people still learn about elections that way.

State law still requires that three notices of elections be posted in each precinct. That brings the total number of signs in Wheeling Township alone to 294.

But the signs have caused a problem. "If there's one thing I get accomplished as supervisor of this township, it's to get this antiquated, and costly, law off the record," said Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor. "It's a nuisance from the horse-and-buggy days, before TV and radio."

THOUGH ARLINGTON Heights as

well as most other communities, have ordinances governing the posting of signs, the election notices are allowed because it is a state law, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager.

Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, introduced a bill to eliminate the posting of the signs from the election code in 1970. However, no action was taken on the bill.

"In the first place, the signs don't inform," Schickman said. "They are posted mostly on telephone poles towards the street. Motorists would have to stop at busy intersections and get out of their cars to read the entire notice."

Schickman also said there is no ordinance that says who is supposed to take the signs down. According to Mrs. Kolerus, the township doesn't have the

manpower to remove the signs.

"IF THE township doesn't take the signs down, I suppose we will have to," Hanson said.

The cost involved in putting the signs up includes printing the signs at the county level, distributing them to each township and two days of work by two men from the township road and bridge department.

"There was a time a few years back when I took a stapler and posted some of the signs myself," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Each sign must be marked on a sign location map and sent back to the county. The signs have to be posted in highly visible places, according to the law.

After the election, the signs may be even more visible — under foot.

Teachers Will Get Back Pay With Pay Checks Of March 30

School teachers in Dist. 21 will receive retroactive pay in their March 30 paychecks.

Ken Gill, superintendent of Dist. 21, told the school board Thursday night that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has verbally okayed the payment. The written approval is expected by the end of the month.

"I don't care about the written form," said Gill, all I wanted was an okay from their office to pay the teachers. It doesn't matter if that okay was written or verbal."

Gill said the IRS okayed the retroactive pay under Article 201.15. He said that since the district held a referendum last year and fixed the budget in anticipation of the pay raise the certification fit under this article.

THE RETROACTIVE pay will go back to Sept. 1, 1971. Walter Fuller, district business manager, assured the board that everything was ready to go, and if the computer took all the information the

teachers would definitely receive their pay on March 30.

Dist. 21 has been trying since January to pay the teachers. Gill pointed out to the board that he researched the problem and called the IRS at least six times before they finally agreed to okay the paying.

School board member Mary Joan Reid said she thought the paying of retroactive salaries was necessary since "everyone has done the same thing."

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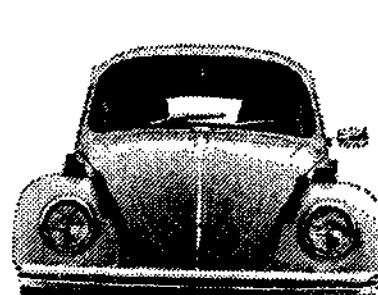
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool, rain likely; high in 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.

23rd Year—97

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 13, 1972

3 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Village Pursues Lake-Cook Road Route Objection

The Buffalo Grove Park District will continue to object to the new route of Lake-Cook Road, although the village has agreed to let the county put the road between the municipal building and park land.

Last November the park district joined the village in objecting to the new route, but at last Monday's village board meeting the village withdrew its objection on the condition that the county help pay repair costs for Arlington Heights Road.

At Thursday's park board meeting president William Kiddle polled the board on whether the park district should follow the village and withdraw its objections.

The board members agreed to continue to object.

"We can let our objections stand. It doesn't put us in opposition of the village, because in many cases their problems are different than ours," Kiddle said.

Commissioner Gene Muryn said, "I don't understand what the advantages to the village of Buffalo Grove are and we still don't know the details of the road."

SUMMING UP the board's feelings, Kiddle added, "the total impact of a four-lane highway is still there," although no park land will be taken.

However Kiddle did express hope that the park and the village could cooperate and work out the best possible route.

In objecting to the route last November, the park district passed a resolution which stated that the route would produce a "health hazard" to park users.

The commissioners also said the new route would "adversely affect possible acquisition of land for park and recreation purposes in the general area of Emerich Park."

The county plans to improve Lake-Cook Road from Waukegan Road to Rand Road following a route roughly along the line dividing Lake and Cook counties.

Teachers Will Get Back Pay With Pay Checks Of March 30

School teachers in Dist. 21 will receive retroactive pay in their March 30 paychecks.

Ken Gill, superintendent of Dist. 21, told the school board Thursday night that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has verbally okayed the payment. The written approval is expected by the end of the month.

Board Gets 4 Bids On Radios

Wheeling's Village Board opened bids from four companies last week on new radios for village police cars.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said a decision on who will receive the contract for the radios will be announced at tonight's village board meeting.

In other action at last week's meeting, the board:

Met in a closed session to discuss personnel, land acquisition and pending litigation.

Said work was under way to coordinate a cleanup day for various Wheeling organizations to participate.

Learned that village attorney Paul Hamer has completed a rough draft of an ordinance licensing cats.

Approved paying \$41,247.54 worth of bills for the month of February.

Trustee Albert Lang was absent.

"I don't care about the written form," said Gill, all I wanted was an okay from their office to pay the teachers. It doesn't matter if that okay was written or verbal."

Gill said the IRS okayed the retroactive pay under Article 201.15. He said that since the district held a referendum last year and fixed the budget in anticipation of the pay raise the certification fit under this article.

THE RETROACTIVE pay will go back to Sept. 1, 1971. Walter Fuller, district business manager, assured the board that everything was ready to go, and if the computer took all the information the teachers would definitely receive their pay on March 30.

Dist. 21 has been trying since January to pay the teachers. Gill pointed out to the board that he researched the problem and called the IRS at least six times before they finally agreed to okay the paying.

School board member Mary Joan Reid said she thought the paying of retroactive salaries was necessary since "everyone has done the same thing."

Pep Session At School

A basketball pep session at St. Joseph the Worker School has been scheduled for 2:15 p.m., before the final seventh and eighth grade conference games March 19. The session in the school gym area will be open to all students and parents.

'President's Roundtable' Tonight

The long-promised "president's roundtable" discussion will be tonight at the Buffalo Grove municipal building.

The roundtable, billed as an opportunity for citizens and community groups to air their problems to the village board, will begin at 8 o'clock.

The idea was first proposed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong during his election campaign nearly a year ago.

The meeting is open to the public.

According to George Van Hoorbecke, coordinator of the roundtable, the trustees will meet informally and there will be no set agenda for discussion.

He said he sent out 75 invitations to civic groups and businesses in the village. As of Friday, he had received indications that representatives from about 40 organizations would attend the meeting.

According to Roger Stricker, director of public safety, "the brunt of a very bad joke."

According to Stricker, Sefton was making a deposit at the walk-up window of the bank shortly after 1 p.m. when the incident occurred.

Sefton filled out a deposit slip provided at the bank window, not knowing that on the other side of the slip someone else

'Bank Robber' Is Victim Of Bad Joke

by CRAIG GAARE

An area man with an account at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank was mistaken for a bank robber after he tried to make a deposit Friday afternoon.

He was questioned for several hours by Wheeling police and FBI agents before being released.

William Sefton, 20, of 703 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, told police it was payday for him and he walked up to the bank window to make a deposit, just like any other day — except this time the teller gave him a strange look and picked up a direct phone to the Wheeling Police Department.

Sefton was, according to Roger Stricker, director of public safety, "the brunt of a very bad joke."

According to Stricker, Sefton was making a deposit at the walk-up window of the bank shortly after 1 p.m. when the incident occurred.

Sefton filled out a deposit slip provided at the bank window, not knowing that on the other side of the slip someone else

had previously written a note demanding the teller to put all the money in a bag and hand it over.

WHEN THE teller received the slip she turned it over and noticed the note on the back. She stalled as she made the call to the police, and Sefton waited quietly.

"When police came and tapped him on the shoulder, he was the most surprised individual in the bank," Stricker said. Police had surrounded him with their guns drawn, and ordered him against the wall to search him.

Sefton was then taken to the Wheeling police station for questioning by Wheeling police and the FBI. Stricker said the FBI is called in routinely for any investigation of a bank robbery or attempt.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Det. Sgt. Frank Harth was also called in to determine if there was any connection between the incident and the successful robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove last month. In that robbery two persons escaped with \$112,000. They are still at large.

Late Friday afternoon a handwriting expert from a crime laboratory in Highland Park arrived at the police station to compare samples of Sefton's handwriting with the handwriting of the note on the bank. The expert determined Sefton had not written the note.

Stricker said Sefton was unarmed and "had nothing on him that even resembled a weapon. Sefton's car was parked and locked in the bank lot."

Junior High Art Fair

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor an art fair for seventh and eighth grade students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School next Saturday.

The fair will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school at Arlington Heights Road and Plum Grove Circle.

Awards will be presented to the students who will compete in various categories.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop pleas" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

The Soviet Union is building "robot biologists" to soft-land on Mars to probe for existing life.

An anonymous English caller yesterday grounded a Greek airliner in Rome with a bomb threat, hours after an Italian woman commanded an Alitalia jet at gunpoint to get to Munich.

The second day of a 3-day truce called by the militant wing of the IRA passed Sunday with no incidents reported.

The War

Communist guerrillas outflanked three big South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia and have launched a massive ground and mortar attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	40
Denver	74	43
Green Bay	40	19
Houston	81	55
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	71	69
New York	36	20
Phoenix	93	59
Seattle	54	49
Washington	47	26

Sports

BASKETBALL

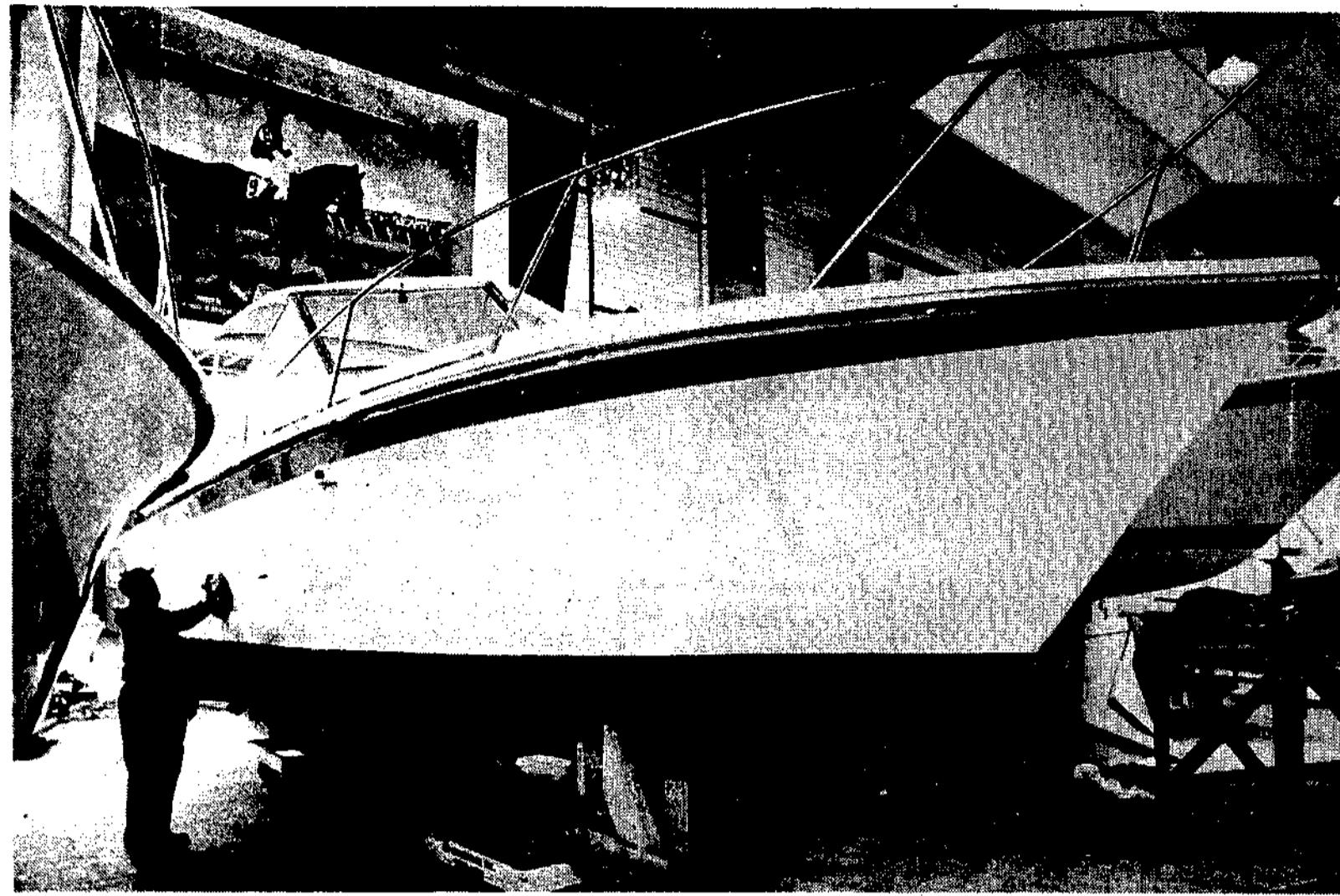
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Baltimore 102, Detroit 97
Cincinnati 117, Golden State 106
Atlanta 135, Cleveland 114

HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 3, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Minnesota 2

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SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit

through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers

Crane Blasts Dem Money Spending

Congressman Philip R. Crane, R-13th, blasted Democratic presidential hopefuls who are "trying to buy their way into the White House with our tax dollars."

Crane lambasted the Democrats Thursday in a speech before the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Crane said that this nation faces a deficit of \$40 billion for 1972 and "we are faced with national bankruptcy" because of proposals for excess spending.

"The Democrats have no desire to control spending," Crane charged and pointed to prominent Democrats such as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for what Crane termed, "profligate spending."

CRANE CHARGED the Democrats

with making wild proposals in an effort to gather votes during this national election year. He charged the opposition party with being irresponsible toward the country and only interested in its own partisan affairs.

The theme of Crane's address was a familiar one: he saw the hope of the country resting in the historical motives and the present directions of the Republican party. At one point the congressman said, "The Republicans represent the last best hope for the nation," and he evoked the name and the aura of President Lincoln and Lincoln's concern for Republican standards.

In the area of national security, Crane once again raised the specter of an "un-

friendly and dangerous world."

Crane warned of the continuing menace of the Soviet Union and particularly of the Soviet Union's sea power.

IN CALLING FOR a greater awareness of the dangers of unpreparedness, Crane accused the news media of being unfair and biased toward a view opposite from his own.

"The news media will parrot the voice of Fulbright," he said, "instead of reporting the concerns of Mel Laird."

The news media is feeding and inflaming irresponsible messages of disarmament."

Crane's attack on the media for its

bias and unfairness was greeted with applause by the audience.

Crane concluded his speech with a rallying cry for the principles of the Republican party.

Drawing on what he termed historical accuracies, he told his audience of the great suspicion of the founding fathers of the country towards a pure Democracy. Crane said the original principles of the Republican party — calling for individual freedom within boundaries of restraint — were the principles which should guide this nation and will be the only principles of its salvation.

For Those Away From Home

THREE RESIDENTS of the Wheeling Public Library District will vie for two seats on the library board of trustees. Richard Roman, Lori Milt and Gene Menis will be the candidates in the April 11 election.

THE FUTURE of a proposed school at Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling is uncertain after a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals session. The owners of the Lamplighter apartment complex have been named as defendants in a condemnation suit for seven acres of land adjoining the apartments. School Dist. 21 says the site is badly needed.

Lamplighter officials have said they would donate the land to the district if they can obtain rezoning to permit a greater density of apartments in the existing complex.

FACTORY OPERATIONS at the Homewell plant near Buffalo Grove were halted by a strike of more than 500 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114. Sign-carrying workers picketed the plant in a mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems."

BUFFALO GROVE trustees approved a monthly rate increase of 50 cents in garbage collection for homes in the village. The rate increase is the first in three years under a contract with the Raupp Disposal Co. The new rate is \$4 a month for twice-weekly, unlimited collections. Rising costs in equipment, labor and dumping were cited as reasons for the increase.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove has dropped its objections to the proposed rerouting of Lake-Cook Road, providing Cook County pays some of the cost of repaving Arlington Heights Road. The new route would be east of the municipal building in the village.

THE FIRST open negotiations meeting for Dist. 21 became snarled in technicalities when the faculty council failed to arrive prepared with the entire contract proposals. The board of education insisted the entire package be presented at once, and then it could be broken down for discussion. Negotiating members expressed hope that negotiations would be settled before June 30.

THE WHEELING High School band has raised enough money for one-sixth of its \$140,000 goal to pay for its trip to the

Olympic Marching Band competition next summer in Munich. The new total is \$23,000. Several other fund-raising projects have been announced by community organizations.

THE STATE has agreed to build a \$300,000 water retention system along Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove before widening of Dundee Road and the intersection with Arlington Heights Road. Original plans called for drainage to be channeled into White Pines Strip, a move which Buffalo Grove officials objected to.

MRS. DAN WALKER appeared at a coffee session in a Wheeling home to talk about her husband's campaign for nomination for governor. She appeared at other communities later in the day. She said she felt that family involvement in the campaign has brought her family closer together.

THE LONG Grove Rural Fire Protection District will hold a referendum this week to seek voter approval of a special tax to raise money to buy an ambulance. About 1,200 homes in Buffalo Grove are in the Long Grove District. The March 18 referendum asks for a tax levy of 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to provide ambulance protection for the area. Presently the Buffalo Grove Fire Department will not answer ambulance calls in the area out of Cook County.

Officials in the Federal Aviation Ad-

OK Police Liaison Plan

Elementary Dist. 21 School Board members met a proposal to reinstate the police liaison program with unanimous approval Thursday.

The board agreed to reinstate the program only if the cost does not exceed \$3,500.

The village of Wheeling has offered to pay the patrolman's salary. The school district is expected to pay for his uniform, transportation, insurance-pension plan and training within the schools.

Supt. Ken Gill said he thought the price level was a good one.

"We needed some type of guideline and we feel this is the most reasonable."

The program was left out of the school district because of budget cutbacks last year.

Gill said, "I think the program is an important one and I was sorry to see it cut. Evidently the village of Wheeling feels the same way or they wouldn't offer to pay the salary."

The board agreed that the officer selected for the job should be chosen by a joint village-school board committee. It would be up to the committee to interview and investigate all the candidates.

The board also said that the officer should understand he is working directly

for the school system and should adhere to all school situations.

Gill said he would like to see the same program started with the villages of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"The program is a good one and from what I understand it has helped to fight juvenile delinquency in the area. I'm glad we'll have it back in September," he said.

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Plane Crashes At Pal-Waukeee

A Wheeling man and his wife escaped injury when the twin-engine plane they were flying crashed at Pal-Waukeee Air-

port shortly after takeoff Friday evening.

Thomas Roche, 28, of 1599 S. Wolf Rd.

was piloting the plane which crashed on the airport's southwest runway and slid into the parking lot at 6:07 p.m. Friday.

Officials in the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration control tower at the Wheeling airport said the plane took off on a southeast runway, had an engine failure, and came back to land on the southwest runway. One wing scraped the runway, causing the crash.

Damage to the plane was estimated at more than \$3,000.

Polls, Poles Tell Election Story

By CINDY TEW

Back in the good old days people learned about coming elections from posted notices on trees and poles. Today, some people still learn about elections that way.

State law still requires that three notices of elections be posted in each precinct. That brings the total number of signs in Wheeling Township alone to 294.

"In the first place, the signs don't inform," Schlickman said. "They are posted mostly on telephone poles towards the street. Motorists would have to stop at busy intersections and get out of their cars to read the entire notice."

Schlickman also said there is no ordinance that says who is supposed to take the signs down. According to Mrs. Kolerus, the township doesn't have the

well as most other communities, have ordinances governing the posting of signs, the election notices are allowed because it is a state law, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager.

E. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, introduced a bill to eliminate the posting of the signs from the election code in 1970. However, no action was taken on the bill.

"If there's one thing I get accomplished as supervisor of this township, it's to get this antiquated, and costly, law off the record," said Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor. "It's a nuisance from the horse-and-buggy days, before TV and radio."

THOUGH ARLINGTON Heights as

well as most other communities, have ordinances governing the posting of signs, the election notices are allowed because it is a state law, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager.

The cost involved in putting the signs up includes printing the signs at the county level, distributing them to each township and two days of work by two men from the township road and bridge department.

"There was a time a few years back when I took a stapler and posted some of the signs myself," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Each sign must be marked on a sign location map and sent back to the county. The signs have to be posted in highly visible places, according to the law.

After the election, the signs may be even more visible — under foot.

THE HERALD Monday, March 13, 1972

Section I —3

Fight Looming Over Apartment Development

The modern suburban battle of homeowners versus apartment developers will continue tomorrow night in Wheeling.

Residents of the Strong Street area are expected to pack the village's zoning board of appeals' hearing on a proposal to build 47 six-flat apartment buildings on lots interspersed among the single-family homes in the Strong Street area.

Harold Fagan, a spokesman for the newly formed West Strong Street Area Homeowners Association, said that a petition with more than 1,000 signatures of Wheeling residents who oppose "the introduction of high density residences into the Strong Street area" will be submitted to the zoning board Tuesday evening.

Fagan said the homeowners association was formed after the developers of the apartment project filed their rezoning request with the village.

IN ADDITION to circulating petitions opposing the rezoning, the association has raised funds to pay a lawyer to represent the association at tomorrow night's hearing, he said.

The rezoning request asks the village to grant R-4 (multiple family) zoning on the 47 lots and to grant a variation so that bigger buildings than would normally be allowed under village ordinances can be built on the lots.

The names of the property owners who are proposing the development are hidden in four separate land trusts which are held by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The proposal calls for each of the apartment buildings to have three units with one bedroom and three units with two bedrooms.

The development would run both north and south of Strong Street in the area of sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth streets.

ALL OF THE LOTS where the apartment buildings would be built are now vacant.

At the hearing tomorrow the zoning board will listen to testimony from representatives of the developers and will allow persons in the audience to comment.

The zoning board will then vote on recommendations to the village board.

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Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.

95th Year—83

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Expenditure Cuts

'Hold The Line' Budget Is Sought

Palatine trustees have apparently put a stop to a proposal to establish a 5 per cent utility tax for Palatine residents.

A day-long working session on the proposed 1972-73 Palatine budget held Sunday in village hall began with a census among the trustees that the solution to an anticipated \$150,000 deficit in the budget is not through a utility tax.

Instead, trustees are moving towards a "hold the line" type of budget that would include cutting back on expenditures and possibly decreasing the number or level of services to residents.

"Spending has gone up so phenomenally everywhere that government officials have to be tremendously concerned," Village Treasurer David Yeats told the board. "Such spending cannot go on that way anymore."

"It comes down to a question of how many services do the people want and how much are they willing to pay for them," Trustee Tom Ahern said. "We should work under the assumption the village can operate without any new taxes," Mayor Jack Moodie told the trustees.

However, without an additional source of revenue and with maintaining the same level of services, Village Mgr. Burton Braun has estimated there will be a \$150,000 deficit in funding this year for a proposed \$1.8 million budget.

ALTHOUGH INDIVIDUAL cuts on a variety of items in the budget undoubtedly will be made, the trustees seemed agreeable to a proposal to raise the level of sewer rates charged quarterly to Palatine residents to help make up the deficit.

"We've found a definite inequity in the sewer tax," Moodie told the trustees, explaining sewer rates had not been altered since 1963 and "right now are not self-sustaining."

Maintenance costs for Palatine sewers, particularly the combined sanitary and storm sewer system through the old section of town, have continued to rise while rates charged to residents for use of the sewers have stayed the same.

Braun estimated if sewer rates "are brought into line with the costs for operation" the resulting revenues would improve the general fund of the village budget by \$62,000. This would substantially narrow the \$150,000 deficit.

The average homeowner now pays about \$5 four times a year for use of municipal sewers.

"It would be important to clearly explain to residents this type of increase would not be a tax, but a charge for use of a village service," Trustee Shirley Munson said.

HOWEVER, JAMES Bennett, public works superintendent, told the board his department is now faced with an expensive maintenance problem of repairing several sections of collapsed sewer line that would take at least \$30,000 to fix. This amount for repairs is not included in the current budget and money probably would have to be found by cutting back on something else.

Throughout yesterday's working sessions, trustees looked for "something else" by chopping away at individual items on the budget in an attempt to reduce the \$150,000.

A major area for cutbacks may be with the Palatine Police Dept., which is the most expensive department the village operates.

Although the village board two months ago approved the expansion of the police department with the addition of five patrolmen, trustees now are eyeing the possibility of cutting the number to three.

Such a move would require laying off two men who begin training today. This, plus possible reduction in either the number of police cadets in the department or the number of hours each works, would total a possible cut of \$40,000, Braun said.

Police Chief Robert Centner told the board five new officers were necessary to maintain the present level of 1.7 police men per 1,000 Palatine residents. This 1.7 figure is the national average, Centner said.

THE INCREASE in men was originally approved with the addition of the Palatine Park District to the department's patrol area and last year's heavy increase in vandalism at the parks.

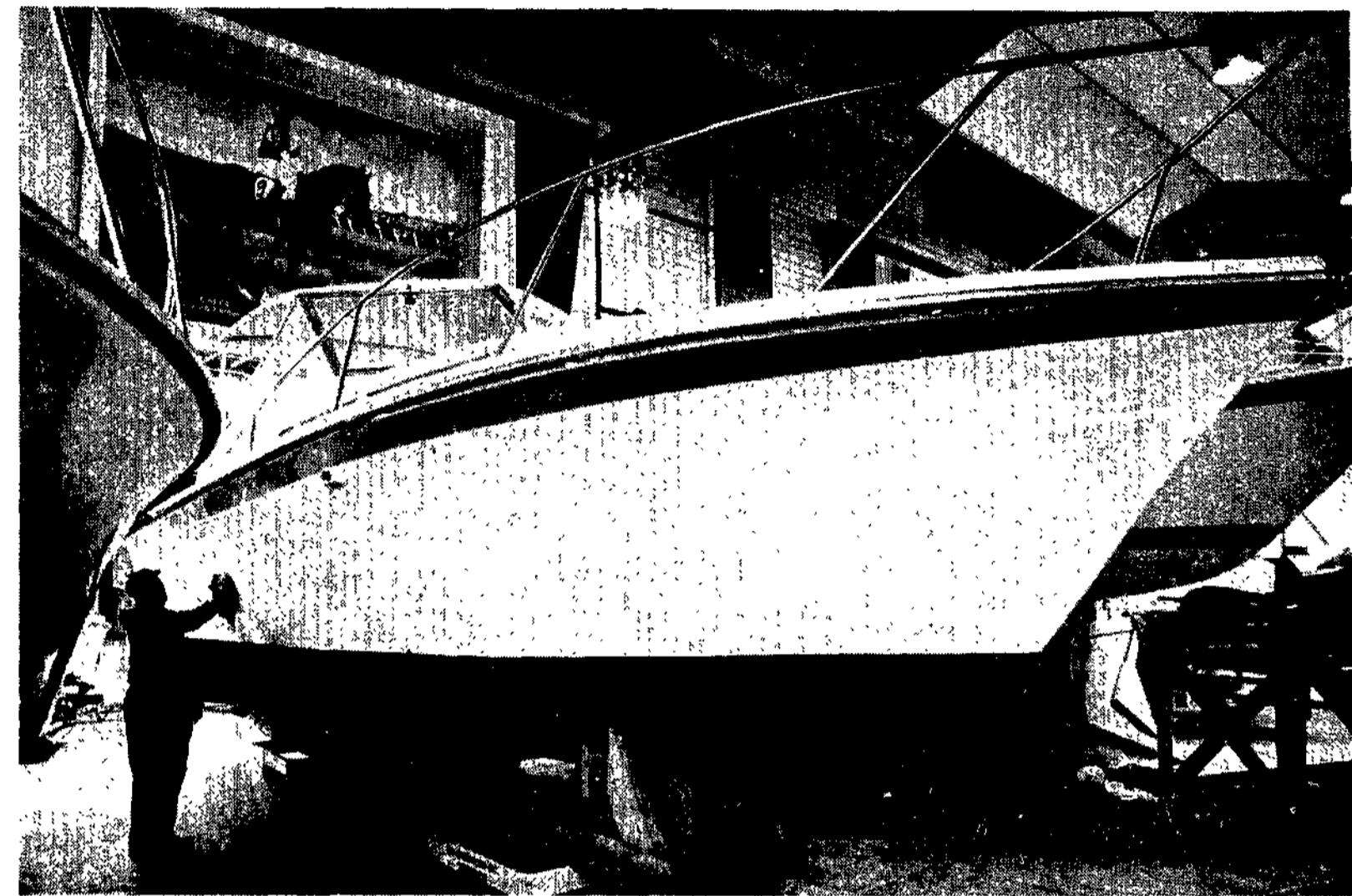
In the public works department, cuts also may come with personnel. Trustees seemed favorable to not hiring an additional man for the street department.

"If you take that position away you're being unfair to us," Bennett told the board. "We haven't asked for an additional man in four years."

Cuts in personnel are also expected in the health and fire departments. However, before any definite cut decisions, the village board plans to speak with each department head in an additional working session.

Residents who have objections to any of the proposals of the budget, including a utility tax, will get their chance to be formally heard at a public hearing of the board, probably in early April.

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SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began Friday at the Arlington Park Exposition Center featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers.

Board OKs \$2,500 School Census

A school census designed to aid in future planning has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted Wednesday to appropriate \$2,500 for the census. Of this sum, \$500 will be used for printing and materials, and \$100 will be given to each of

the 19 PTA's in the district and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's.

The PTA's have unanimously volunteered their services in conducting the school census.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent and chairman of the steering committee for the census, said the census is the result of the fall referendum. While campaigning for the referendum, Kiszka said people wanted to know how many children could be expected in the district in future years, the effect of the declining birth rate and a staggering economy on the student population in the district, and how many more schools would be needed.

"The federal census cannot provide us with this type of information because by the time it reaches us the figures have changed," continued Kiszka. "We realize that if this (the census) is to be significant in the future it cannot be a one-shot thing and will have to be updated periodically."

The questionnaire has not been completed but Kiszka said the district would be seeking information as to family number, ages of children, location of family, whether they live in a single-family home or multiple dwelling, whether there are any children in the family who are handicapped and the primary language spoken in the home other than English.

"We are not interested in confidential information about the family concerning age and income," said Kiszka.

Labeling the census "no small task," Kiszka said there are 24,560 eligible voters in Palatine Township which means

there are close to 20,000 families to be personally contacted.

The district, for the purpose of the census, is being divided into 14 areas corresponding to the elementary school boundaries. A representative from each local PTA unit will be appointed chairman of the areas and the chairmen will then divide these areas into grids and appoint leaders. The grids will then be divided into zones and enumerators selected by the leaders.

THE ENUMERATORS will be identified as they go door to door by an identification card with their picture.

Participating with Dist. 15 in the census will be High School Dist. 211. Dist. 211's participation will include aid in preparing the census form, use of its computer to compile the information, and some materials and manpower.

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Murder Suspect To Get Own Trial

cerning his involvement in the murder implicating the others, including George's brother, Silas Jayne, and Joseph LaPlace, both of Elgin.

ALL FOUR MEN have been held without bond in Cook County Jail since their arrest May 22. All are faced with two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Motherway said separate trials for individuals charged with the same offense are not uncommon situations. However, such separate trials substantially increase the court costs in the jurisdiction of the case.

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Life Hectic? Call 'Time'

by DOUG RAY

The struggling suburbanite was traveling at full-speed to reach the pot at the end of the socio-economic rainbow. One day he realized he was only spinning his wheels.

Rolling Meadows psychologist Thomas Jauch calls it a "running survival" concept. "They're hustling around and going nowhere."

Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, counseled more than 300 persons each week from his headquarters in Rolling Meadows. Many of them have symptoms of "running survival."

They're children, balding commuters and the elderly who at one time or another realize that they want to change their lifestyles.

JAUCH HAS several suggestions for those seeking "better life." First, he said, just take the time out and evaluate what is going on. "Do it once a week."

He feels the family can be therapeutic. "Disclosure is important and the family can help by understanding. Self-disclosure is important and then disclosure to other people that you want to change."

Jauch said students he counsels "are also searching for something and they don't have much time to be kids any more." He said, "They jump on the rat race so quickly."

Regarding the teen centers being built throughout the suburbs, Jauch said youth "need more than just a recreation center. Somebody should be involved with them."

He feels time is important in that a man who spends 70 per cent of his time on the job has only 30 per cent for everything else. "A person must use 100 per cent and then break it down into all of his responsibilities . . . there is the father, the husband, the son and a multitude of other responsibilities."

JAUCH ADDS that a person "must decide which part is most important and then work out another breakdown of his time."

When counseling is not the answer, psychiatrists like Dr. Rudolph Novick of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines treat

troubled patients. But Dr. Novick believes the "community working as a unit might be the therapy needed, instead of hospitalization."

The family is an important force in whether a person will fall victim to the "breakdown," he said. "If demands are reduced, it's the first step."

Dr. Novick believes "no single stress causes a breakdown, and psychiatry as treatment comes only at the end."

Population Flick Playing In Palatine

"Multiply and Subdue the Earth," an award winning and nationally acclaimed film on overpopulation and the need for planned communities, will be shown free to the public at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Palatine Village Hall.

The film, which should last about one hour, will be a stimulus for discussion among members of the audience and several village officials that have been invited to attend by Palatine's Department of Environmental Health.

The film presentation is part of the regular monthly film program sponsored by the Palatine Environmental Control Board. Free films are shown the first Wednesday of each month dealing with the environment and ecological problems.

According to Wayne Browning, interim president of the ECB, those invited to attend the program for the film discussion include Fred Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, all village trustees and the mayor, chairmen of the Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals, representatives from the school districts and William Vaughn, a local landscape architect.

Homeowner associations and civic groups in Palatine have also been contacted to urge their membership to attend.

The film itself was created by Ian McHarg, a city planner and landscape architect. It covers a variety of questions, including the responsibility for determining land use, the possible need for state zoning regulations, and overpopulation and human concentration in small areas of land.

A comparison is also made in the film between the overcrowding effects on mice and how it relates to human population.

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Yvonne Storer

It was a lovely weekend for the Henry Moehling Family of Elkhorn, Wis., and former residents of Palatine. Henry and Henrietta celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, and their children held an open house for them at the Como Community Church in Como, Wis.

Moehling, a former member of the Palatine Rural Fire Dept., was born and raised in Palatine. He lived on a farm on Dundee Road for 55 years. Moehling was also involved in Cook County Farm Bureau for many years. The Moehlings have two sons, Robert of Union, Ill., and Marvin of Elkhorn, Wis. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Don't forget to order your tickets for the Easter bunny luncheon sponsored by the Jaycee Wives. The luncheon will be held March 25 at Sanborn School. The first session will be from 11 a.m. to noon and the second from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call Cay Anderson at 359-5663 or Fran O'Daniel at 358-7058 by Mar. 15. No tickets will be sold at the door.

I really got started on my spring cleaning and I'm still pinching myself to see if I'm not dreaming. We had our carpeting cleaned and my husband and I tackled the windows. I can't believe how much brighter it looks. And to think I thought I'd never get started.

NOW THAT I have started I must admit there's no stopping me. I have all



"WE HAVE TO keep working hard because there's a little less than two weeks to go," Mrs. Dan Walker told some Wheeling women at a coffee

session Thursday. Mrs. Walker also attended a coffee session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. St. John Jr., 934 Carmel Dr., Palatine.

years old, adopted in the same manner as yours. She was our daughter and no one could ever take her away from us, either."

An adopted man from Chicago who contributed \$50 to the fund said: "As an infant I was adopted from 'the Cradle' in Evanston and I can only thank God that my parents were never put through the mental anguish the Hueberts are going through right now."

"I look at Amy and say, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

A 36-year-old mother of four wrote: "I was sorry to . . . read most people you spoke to who felt sorry for the Hueberts were all under 30 years of age. I can't possibly see where feelings could change with age."

"THE THOUGHT of giving up any of my children brings tears to my eyes right now as they did when I heard about the Huebert case the first time."

A local man who gave \$10 said: "As an adoptive parent myself, I feel a great deal of empathy for the Hueberts and for little Amy."

A childless couple wrote: "Our hearts go out to the Hueberts. We don't have any children of our own yet but we can imagine the torment that they are going through!"

"We want to help save such a little child from such a large psychological disaster."

An Arlington Heights couple gave \$10 "to help the fight to keep Amy with her mother and father."

People wanting to give may send their contributions to the "Amy Huebert Trust Fund" at Schaumburg State Bank. Contributions are to be by check or money order.

"WE HAVE BEEN following your ordeal in the papers and on television and our hearts have gone out to you," the couple added. "We have a little girl 3 1/2

years old, adopted in the same manner as yours. She was our daughter and no one could ever take her away from us, either."

He was questioned for several hours by Wheeling police and FBI agents before being released.

William Sefton, 20, of 703 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, told police it was pay-day for him and he walked up to the bank window to make a deposit, just like any other day — except this time the teller gave him a strange look and picked up a direct phone to the Wheeling Police Department.

Sefton was, according to Roger Stricker, director of public safety, "the brunt of a very bad joke."

According to Stricker, Sefton was making a deposit at the walk-up window of the bank shortly after 1 p.m. when the incident occurred.

PTA Notes

KIMBALL HILL PTA will hold its annual Hobby Walk Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program will start with a business meeting during which new PTA officers will be elected. Next the Kimball Hill choral group will perform followed by a display of hobbies.

Mothers, fathers, teachers and sixth grade students will display such hobbies as model car and ship building, knitting, sewing and assorted collections.

Mrs. Walker 'Sells' Husband

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Mrs. Dan Walker says she enjoys campaigning for her husband because "I've got a good product" to sell.

The wife of the candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor visited coffee sessions in Palatine, Barrington and Wheeling last Thursday.

Speaking to a living room crowded with women of all ages and several young children, Mrs. Walker said that her whole family has been active in her husband's campaign.

She told the Wheeling audience that participating in portions of Walker's walk across the state "gave the younger children a real feeling for what their father was doing."

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BUFFALO GROVE Police Det. Sgt. Frank Harth was also called in to determine if there was any connection between the incident and the successful robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove last month. In that robbery two persons escaped with \$112,000. They are still at large.

Late Friday afternoon a handwriting expert from a crime laboratory in Highland Park arrived at the police station to compare samples of Sefton's handwriting with the handwriting of the note on the bank. The expert determined Sefton had not written the note.

Stricker said Sefton was unarmed and had nothing on him that even resembled a weapon. Sefton's car was parked and locked in the bank lot.

NO YOU TAKE IT. Dan Pierce, state representative from Highland Park, noted at last week's Palatine Township Regular Democratic organization meeting that, to his relief, Barrington is no longer in the same legislative district as Highland Park. The heavily Republican territory, rather, is now in the 2nd legislative district with Palatine Township. Township committeeman Richard Muggiani, who is running for state representative, wasn't particularly thrilled about having Barrington in his district. He turned to Pierce. "You want it back?" he offered.

SHE'S GOT OUR VOTE. Another High-

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Fire Station, City Hall.

Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse, 512 W. Baldwin.

Palatine Park District, Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, noon, Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

TUESDAY

Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Palatine Homemakers Club, noon, Christ Theresa School.

THURSDAY

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Cracker Barrel

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY. A recent debate between Dist. 15 board members Otto Ellering and Everett Charlier as to who would give the budget report was settled by the toss of a coin. Coming across the two men flipping an observer asked, "Is the way all decisions are made in Dist. 15?"

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Board Approves School Census At \$2,500 Cost

A school census designed to aid in future planning has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted Wednesday to appropriate \$2,500 for the census. Of this sum, \$500 will be used for printing and materials, and \$100 will be given to each of the 19 PTA's in the district and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's.

The PTA's have unanimously volunteered their services in conducting the school census.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent and chairman of the steering committee for the census, said the census is the result of the fall referendum. While campaigning for the referendum, Kiszka said people wanted to know how many children could be expected in the district in future years, the effect of the declining birth rate and a staggering economy on the student population in the district, and how many more schools would be needed.

"The federal census cannot provide us with this type of information because by the time it reaches us the figures have changed," continued Kiszka. "We realize that if this (the census) is to be significant in the future it cannot be a one-shot thing and will have to be updated periodically."

The questionnaire has not been completed but Kiszka said the district would be seeking information as to family number, ages of children, location of family, whether they live in a single-family home or multiple dwelling, whether there are any children in the family who are handicapped and the primary language spoken in the home other than English.

"We are not interested in confidential information about the family concerning age and income," said Kiszka.

Labeling the census "no small task," Kiszka said there are 24,560 eligible voters in Palatine Township which means there are close to 20,000 families to be personally contacted.

The district, for the purpose of the census, is being divided into 14 areas corresponding to the elementary school boundaries. A representative from each local PTA unit will be appointed chairman of the areas and the chairmen will then divide these areas into grids and appoint leaders. The grids will then be divided into zones and enumerators selected by the leaders.

THE ENUMERATORS will be identified as they go door to door by an identification card with their picture.

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Walter Kronau Files For School Board

Walter Kronau has filed a nominating petition to become the third candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Board of Education election April 8.

Petitions for the two terms expiring this spring had previously been filed by incumbents Joel Meyer of Rolling Meadows and Otto Ellering of Palatine.

Kronau, 39, of 2009 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, has a bachelor's degree in engineering and is employed by Jewel Tea Co. He filed Thursday.

When he announced his candidacy, Kronau said he was concerned about the way the district spends money, and if elected would make sure any money spent would be for education and "not unnecessary frills."

Meyer is seeking his sixth three-year term on the board, and Ellering his third term.

Nominating petitions for the board are available at the Administration Building. The filing deadline for candidates is Friday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI Informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop pleas" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

Three helicopters of the Swiss Air Rescue service saved 70 persons trapped in a stalled cable car 800 feet above Mt. Schilthorn in Switzerland yesterday.

The Soviet Union is building "robot biologists" to soft-land on Mars to probe for existing life.

An anonymous English caller yesterday grounded a Greek airliner in Rome with a bomb threat, hours after an Italian woman commandeered an Alitalia jet at gunpoint to get to Munich.

The second day of a 3-day truce called by the militant wing of the IRA passed Sunday with no incidents reported.

The War

Communist guerrillas outflanked three big South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia and have launched a massive ground and mortar attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	40
Denver	74	43
Green Bay	40	19
Houston	81	55
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	71	69
New York	36	20
Phoenix	93	59
Seattle	54	49
Washington	47	26

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool, rain likely; high in 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.



HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 held its annual band festival Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School. Performing were 210 of the best players from the seven high schools in the district. The students were divided into

two bands and led by guest conductors. H. Robert Reynolds directed the 90-piece select band. The 120-piece Festival Band was directed by Art Katterjohn.

Ecology Fair Planned For April 29

The success of Rolling Meadows' sixth Ecology Day March 4, which drew a record number of participants, has spurred plans for a student ecology fair in April.

The recycling, ecology and beautification committee will sponsor the fair, scheduled for April 29, in cooperation with the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association. The fair will be held in the mall at the center during store hours.

According to tentative plans, the committee is seeking participation by students from elementary and high schools in the city.

Students are being asked to prepare ecology demonstrations and exhibits for display at the fair. Prizes will be awarded for participation and for the best projects in each grade level.

The March 4 recycling day attracted nearly twice the number of participants as any previous month. More than 550 cars were counted by committee man Bob Iannaccone.

Participants brought more than 63,000 pounds of glass, paper and cans for recycling. Sale of the recyclables netted \$607 to be divided among youth groups that assisted at the city garage collection depot.

Iannaccone attributed part of the overwhelming success to the committee's "free tree" giveaway, which began March 4.

The committee is buying hardwood tree plants with its one-fourth share of the recycling returns and will give them away at the June recycling day.

In April and May, as they did at the March recycling day, participants from Rolling Meadows who recycle paper, cans and glass will receive tokens that can be exchanged for a tree in June. Trees will be given to those participants who collect tokens in March, April and May.

'Best Wishes' To Fremd In Retirement

Library Designated Fall-Out Shelter

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has been designated as the first official fallout shelter for Civil Defense in Rolling Meadows.

Carmen Vinezeano, director of Civil Defense, and Barry Breska, a member of the Civil Defense Radiological Department,

met with the Library Board of Trustees last Tuesday. An inspection of the safety equipment and number of people that could safely be housed in the library basement was made.

The trustees voted unanimously to permit the use of the building for emergencies.

The plan will not go into effect until this spring. The exact number of people the basement will be able to accommodate depends on present expansion plans of the library. The board plans to move its children's library into the basement and is hoping to receive financial assistance from the city for the expansion.

According to Principal Orville Schaefer, the goals of the program are to help each child relate successfully to other people; develop physical coordination; develop mental ability and creativity; and develop a sense of Christian love.

Mrs. Leona Golden is prekindergarten teacher. Tuition is \$25 per month.

Registration is being accepted for a prekindergarten program at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine. Youngsters who will be four years of age by Dec. 1 can preregister at the school, 160 N. Plum Grove Rd., this month.

The sessions meet three times a week for 2½ hours each time.

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Tammy Meade



Since this is the 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the PTA, it might be interesting to become better acquainted with our seven PTA presidents here in Rolling Meadows.

Through this column last week you read about Willow Bend's PTA president, Eleanor Germano.

This week I'd like you to meet Maureen Welch, 3102 E. Frontage Rd., who is president of the Central Road PTA.

Maureen and her husband, James, moved to Rolling Meadows from Michigan, three years ago. They are the parents of two children, John, 12, and Cindy, 9, both students at Central Road School.

"PTA is the most fun of my life and I'm really enjoying it," remarked Maureen.

Although Maureen says she is a willing worker, she did not become active in PTA until she moved to our city. She worked with the ways and means committee and served as health chairman one year before becoming president.

She has also been active in scouting, serving as a committee mother, a brownie leader, Cub Scout leader, and teaching at Girl Scout Day Camp last summer.

Maureen's interests vary from semi-professional dancing to drag racing. Music, tap and modern dance, and theatrics are her first loves. Many PTAers may remember Maureen from the PTA skit presented at the annual PTA meeting and workshop held last May at the Community Church, when Maureen played one of the children in the nursery rhyme skit. This year she is helping with the

writing of the script for the play which will be presented at this year's meeting.

THE WELCHS are "great nature people," according to Maureen. Winter or summer, they enjoy being in the woods at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Maureen says she loves squirrels and has given names to those in the neighborhood.

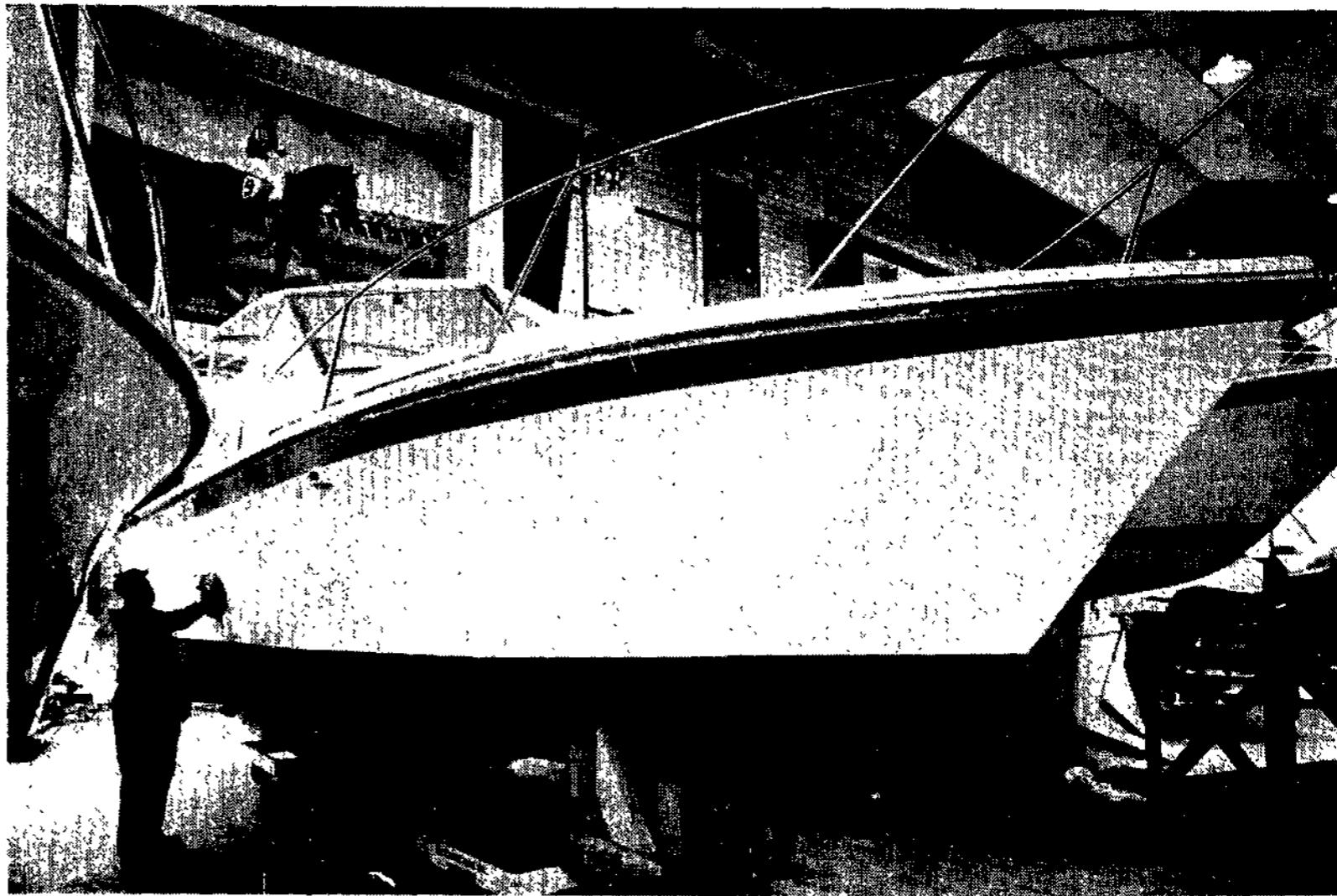
Maureen also loves to read and is especially interested in science fiction and detective stories. She is scheduled through the Volunteer Service Bureau, to share this interest with a class at our high school.

Through their son, John, the Welch family has become avid fans of drag races held at Union Grove, Wis. They attend these races at least once a month or more where they enjoy watching some folks from Rolling Meadows who race. They are looking forward to the nationals in Indianapolis where they will be going for a full week.

Maureen mentioned Central Road School held "a tremendous book fair this year" and their learning festival held last week was really interesting. Games to help students learn were displayed, along with microscope sets, flash cards, stamps of astrologers, and books on birds just to name a few.

Maureen remarked, "I've been a room mother since time immemorial but the telephone's not so great.

"PTA is fulfilling and interesting," she remarked. "In PTA, we're not just talking about doing things, we're in there, pushing up our sleeves and going to it."



SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers.

PTA Notes

KIMBALL HILL PTA will hold its annual Hobby Walk Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program will start with a business meeting during which new PTA officers will be elected. Next the Kimball Hill choral group will perform followed by a display of hobbies.

Mothers, fathers, teachers and sixth grade students will display such hobbies as model car and ship building, knitting, sewing and assorted collections.

A BOOK FAIR will be held at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows on Friday. Children will be purchasing books especially selected for their grade level during school hours and the book fair will be open to the public from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Also on sale will be colored pencils, school pennants and smile face bookmarkers.

"We felt it really is not within the village's bounds to provide money to social agencies like the center," Trustee Tom Ahern said. "If we gave money to them, we'd have to do the same for other places like St. Joseph's Home."

He said that trustees generally "recognized the importance of the center" and its current financial problems and decided to form the fund "as individuals and not as a village board."

He said plans for the fund were put

Trustees Establish Fund For Center

into gear last Saturday at the weekly Listening Post held by trustees at the village hall.

The Palatine Township League of Women Voters has sent a letter to the village board officially supporting the center and its financial request.

AHERN SAID he contacted Del Johnston, president of the First Bank and Trust Co. and also president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and made arrangements for setting up the fund at his bank.

Letters outlining the fund and the programs of the Northwest Opportunity Center will be sent to heads of Palatine community organizations and churches seeking donations, Ahern said.

No village funds will be used to create the fund or solicit donations.

Several weeks ago, Karen Stanley, di-

rector of the center, made an appeal to the village board to donate \$4,100 to the center. She based the figure on Palatine's share of costs to finance each of the 192 families living within Palatine corporate limits that are now being served by the center.

She also pointed out the center faces a \$36,000 deficit for operation in the next fiscal year. She and other center officials have made visits to other Northwest suburbs asking for similar donations based on the number of persons served by the center in those towns.

Only Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates have agreed to provide village funds to the center.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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4-H Club Meeting Set

Girls living in the Salk School area and nine years of age or older, are invited to attend the April meeting of the "Rolling 4's", 4-H club. For more information contact Mrs. J. Borchardt at 394-1089.

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'Bank Robber' Butt Of Joke

by CRAIG GAARE

An area man with an account at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank was mistaken for a bank robber after he tried to make a deposit Friday afternoon.

He was questioned for several hours by Wheeling police and FBI agents before being released.

William Sefton, 20, of 703 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, told police it was pay-day for him and he walked up to the bank window to make a deposit, just like any other day — except this time the teller gave him a strange look and picked up a direct phone to the Wheeling Police Department.

Sefton was, according to Roger Stricker, director of public safety, "the brunt of a very bad joke."

According to Stricker, Sefton was making a deposit at the walk-up window of the bank shortly after 1 p.m. when the incident occurred.

Sefton filled out a deposit slip provided at the bank window, not knowing that on the other side of the slip someone else had previously written a note demanding the teller to put all the money in a bag and hand it over.

WHEN THE teller received the slip she turned it over and noticed the note on the back. She stalled as she made the call to

the police, and Sefton waited quietly.

"When police came and tapped him on the shoulder, he was the most surprised individual in the bank," Stricker said. Police had surrounded him with their guns drawn, and ordered him against the wall to search him.

Sefton was then taken to the Wheeling police station for questioning by Wheeling police and the FBI. Stricker said the FBI is called in routinely for any investigation of a bank robbery or attempt.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Det. Sgt. Frank Harth was also called in to determine if there was any connection between the incident and the successful robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove last month. In that robbery two persons escaped with \$112,000. They are still at large.

Late Friday afternoon a handwriting expert from a crime laboratory in Highland Park arrived at the police station to compare samples of Sefton's handwriting with the handwriting of the note on the bank. The expert determined Sefton had not written the note.

Stricker said Sefton was unarmed and "had nothing on him that even resembled a weapon. Sefton's car was parked and locked in the bank lot."

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 2 p.m., chamber office.

Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.

Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School.

TUESDAY

Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Palatine Homemakers Club, noon, Christ

Lutheran Church.

Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse, 512 W. Baldwin.

Palatine Park District, Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, noon, Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool, rain likely; high in 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.

45th Year—67

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 13, 1972

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44 pages

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Senior Citizen Housing Survey Sought By Club

by KAREN RUGEN

A local senior group representative plans to seek approval from Mount Prospect village officials to poll residents on the need for senior citizen low-income housing in the village.

Joseph Grittani, chairman of the board of directors of the Extensioneers, said he wants to distribute questionnaires prepared by the Cook County Housing Authority. Tabulation of such a survey and showing a need is the first step to getting CCHA low-income housing for seniors, he said.

The questionnaire will ask residents if they are interested in senior low-income housing and if they would be eligible for the project, Grittani said. For CCHA housing, paid for by federal funds, a single senior citizen must make no more than \$4,500 and a couple no more than \$5,000 a year. Assets must total no more than \$15,000.

"I think the questionnaires will prove beyond a reasonable doubt that there are enough seniors in Mount Prospect eligible for low-income housing," he said. Grittani is manager of the senior housing division of the Chicago Housing Authority.

GRITTANI, a former village trustee and Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert's campaign manager, said he will show samples of the survey to members of the village's Public Health and Safety Committee. He will suggest they be sent out to residents with monthly water bills.

The surveying process would then take about three months, he said, because one-third of water bills are sent out each month. "We'll have to find some other way to reach those in apartments," he said. "There would be no cost for the mailing and then the village would probably do the tabulating."

"I think Mount Prospect's economic level is similar to those of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines," he said. "So I don't see any reason why we couldn't come up with enough eligible folks to meet the program."

Both Arlington Heights and Des Plaines have applied to CCHA for such a housing development. An average building, including both single and two-bedroom apartments, has approximately 127 units. Average rent is \$41.

GRITTANI said if there are not enough low-income seniors in the village, housing could be built for both low-income and middle-income senior citizens. Under a federal program, a civic group such as the Jaycees or Lions Club could volunteer as a sponsor, he said. The group would then contract with a private developer and float bonds to build the project. Middle-income senior citizens would then be charged rent according to the cost of the building, from \$75 and \$155 a month, Grittani said. Low-income senior citizens would pay what they could afford and the rest would be made up by federal funds.

Under this program, Grittani said, the federal government pays anything over 1 per cent interest on money that is borrowed to build.

Grittani said he is undertaking the project because "I think there is a need for it. I've been talking to Extensioneers and they are very much interested in it."

If the survey indicates a large number of low-income senior citizens who want such housing, the Mount Prospect Village Board would have to pass a resolution approving such a project. The village would then send an application to CCHA and wait for approval.

TEICHERT said he is aware of Grittani (Continued on page 3)



AN APPLE A DAY will be no problem for Dave Patterson and other members of the Hersey High School band parents association who Saturday unloaded 52,000 apples which had been shipped

to Arlington Heights from the state of Washington. Twenty-four teams of parents and band members will sell the apples in dollar bags to raise money for the band's trip to Walt Disney World.

Patterson, who is chairman of the apple project, said the band boosters have 7,500 bags of apples to be distributed in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Randhurst Tentatively OKs Jefferson Park Bus Service

Conditional support has been pledged by the Randhurst Corporation for the proposed bus run between its shopping center and the Jefferson Park Chicago Transit Authority terminal.

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the shopping center, voiced support for a trial period with the bus costs to be shared by Randhurst, the Village of Mount Prospect and United Motor Coach of Des Plaines, operators of the bus.

However, Carlson, in a letter to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, said his group would join the venture only if their part of the subsidy will not exceed \$725 during the trial. They feel, he said, that if there were 75 full fares averaged each day, the daily cost of operating the bus would be \$84.

The village will consider the proposal tonight at an 8 p.m. meeting of the fire and police committee.

THE ORIGINAL proposal came from John Hanek, vice-president and general

manager of United Motor Coach. The bus run would include two stops in Chicago, two in Park Ridge, and one each in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. The fares would be 35, 45 or 50 cents a ride.

According to a tentative schedule drawn up by the bus company, there would be eight trips daily, Monday through Saturday.

"It is something we've been kicking around for some time," Hanek said. He added that he feels the program will work "because we know the number of calls we have been getting from people asking if there is such a bus."

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has said that one purpose behind the trial bus would be to increase sales at Randhurst, and therefore the village's sales tax revenues. Following this reasoning, Carlson ended his letter to Eppley by stating that the "logical commencement" for the bus run "could be the several weeks prior to Easter" (April 2).

The stage was set. Characters in place. And at 7:01 p.m. Thursday the curtain rose on an almost empty audience in the first open negotiating session between the Prospect Heights Education Association and the Dist. 23 School Board got under way. School board member Alan Krinsky started the meeting by warning the audience, including lone resident Ronald Sowatzke, that no observers would be allowed to participate in the talks.

Then the session began.

The teachers appeared at the meeting without teammate Larry Halter from the Illinois Education Association, saying they merely wanted to ask for clarification of the board's proposal.

The board, however, had exchanged procedural agreements with the teachers March 3, and already had returned its counterproposal to the teachers.

"The reason why we don't have a counterproposal at this time is because we want clarification of your package," said Robert Alterbury, a teacher spokesman.

"According to the agenda, the meeting tonight is to discuss each package, and that's what we'd like to do."

SEVERAL CHANGES in the professional negotiations agreement proposed by the school board were "grammatical" changes, according to board member Robert LeForge.

The teachers questioned the need to specify what hours they should be at school when class hours vary in the five Dist. 23 schools.

"We think from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in a fair and reasonable day's work," said board attorney Henry Valley. "Specifying the hours would bring uniformity to the teacher work day at all schools."

The school board proposed 10 sick days per year plus two personal days for teachers instead of the present 11 sick days.

The board also suggested a stipulation in the professional negotiations agreement that all negotiations between teachers and school board will be held in open public meetings.

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THE TEACHERS' proposal included items such as extra duty should be voluntary, classroom teachers should fill out an evaluation form on substitutes and the summer school teaching staff should be composed of teachers in the school district.

Both negotiating teams decided that at the next meeting March 30 that the packages would be discussed again.

As everyone prepared to leave, Valley said, "Everything is understandable to us, but not necessarily agreeable."

Good News

Chivalry Isn't Dead In Village

Chivalry is not dead in Mount Prospect.

A modern day damsel in distress pulled her sedan into a Service Station on Main street in Mount Prospect the other day and asked to borrow a cup of gasoline.

She explained to the attendant she was on her way to the bank when she discovered she was running out of gas.

The station attendant smiled obligingly and put a dollar's worth of gasoline in the car, and the lady was on her way.

A few minutes later she was back very much relieved. She told the attendant to fill the gas tank and this time she could pay for it.

(Have you heard of some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and, if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

'Bank Robber' Butt Of Joke

by CRAIG GAARE

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"When police came and tapped him on the shoulder, he was the most surprised individual in the bank," Stricker said.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop plea" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

The World

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The Weather

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Miami Beach	71	69
New York	36	20
Phoenix	93	59
Seattle	54	49
Washington	47	26

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BASKETBALL
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Baltimore 102, Detroit 97
Cincinnati 117, Golden State 106
Atlanta 135, Cleveland 114

HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 3, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Minnesota 2

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Study Teacher Incentive Plan

Guidelines for a teacher evaluation program that would involve withholding of salary hikes for poor performance will be considered by a committee of teach-

ers and administrators in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg is forming the committee at the request of the Mount

Prospect Education Association (MPEA), the teachers' bargaining agent. Teachers have asked that the program, included in the teacher contract for many years, be implemented under formal guidelines.

"There should be ways to reward and punish," said Dale Heilman MPEA president, "Evaluations have come up some years so that there are no poor teachers. And I haven't seen an employee group yet that didn't have people who weren't doing the job 100 per cent."

Sahlberg said the district has always evaluated teachers, although not on a formal basis. "The committee will formalize the program," he said.

"AS AN ORGANIZATION we would like to see the contract fairly adminis-

trated so that the good teacher would be rewarded and the teachers who are not doing the job have an opportunity to mend their ways," Heilman said.

Heilman said MPEA representatives have been discussing implementation of the program since the 1972-73 contract was signed last April. He said the MPEA governing board voted unanimously to ask for formal implementation of the program.

Sahlberg had suggested that school board members participate on the committee. However, several board members said that such a program is "the administration's responsibility." Guidelines for the program will be taken to the board for approval, Sahlberg said.

land Park arrived at the police station to compare samples of Sefton's handwriting with the handwriting of the note on the bank. The expert determined Sefton had not written the note.

Stricker said Sefton was unarmed and had nothing on him that even resembled a weapon. Sefton's car was parked and locked in the bank lot.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Det. Sgt. Frank Harth was also called in to determine if there was any connection between the incident and the successful robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove last month. In that robbery two persons escaped with \$112,000. They are still at large.

Late Friday afternoon a handwriting expert from a crime laboratory in High-

Senior Citizen Plans Poll Of Housing Here

(Continued from page 1)

tani's plans. He and other village board trustees recently toured some of the CHA housing projects for senior citizens.

"I think they are good for what they are. They seem to have some good accommodations and the people in them seem to be happy," he said. "But I am concerned that we don't impose a segregation unintentionally into a senior citizen program. We've got to see if people want the project."

The village board has taken no official stand on the issue, he said. "I doubt if anyone on the board would be opposed to the concept," he said. "But they would want to know the scope of it and use their own creativity."

Village trustee George Anderson, member of the Public Health and Safety Committee, said he didn't think questionnaires should be sent out until "people know just what this housing is." He said public hearings to explain the program should be held before the survey. However, he said no plans for such hearings have yet been set up.

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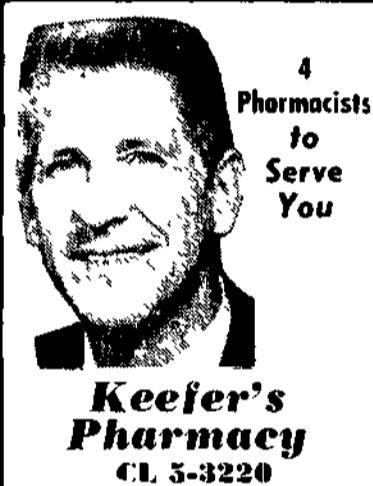


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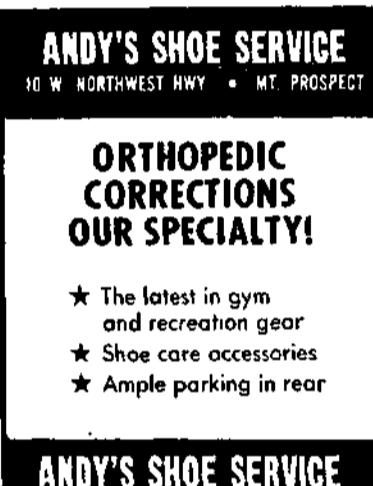


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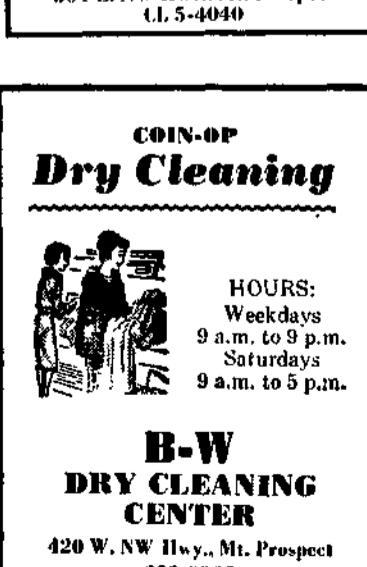


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SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Recycling Drive for paper and glass (no cans) conducted by the E-Hart Girls - sponsored by Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club, Mt. Prospect Plaza - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Trinity Lutheran Church

Des Plaines - 7:30 p.m.



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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool, rain likely; high in 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.

45th Year—162

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 13, 1972

4 sections 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week 10c a copy

Ogilvie, Wife Here For All-Day Visit Thursday

Arlington Heights will play host to Gov. and Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie during an all-day visit here Thursday.

Residents will have two opportunities during the day to meet the governor. The first will be during a reception from 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., the second at a noon luncheon at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

A limited number of tickets to the luncheon are available at the village manager's office in the Municipal Building. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he hoped a large number of businessmen and commuters would stop by the Municipal Building Thursday morning before going to work.

Ogilvie will travel to Arlington Heights by car from Milwaukee Airport in Wheeling.



Richard B.
Ogilvie



Mrs.
Ogilvie

Resident May Soon Be 2-Star General's Dad

George Sammet Sr., 1 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights has two shiny reasons to be proud of his son.

President Nixon recently nominated George Sammet Jr. to the Army's highest permanent grade — a (two-star) major general.

Sammet, who is with the Army's research and development headquarters in Washington, D.C., began his military career 32 years ago as a second lieutenant after graduation from the University of Illinois.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delegates to the National Black Political Convention Sunday debated a 12-page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population.

Sen. Marlow Cook, charging that Ted Kennedy took part in a political conspiracy to discredit government officials in ITT investigation, has demanded a secret session of Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leonard Boudin, defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants, will try to prove this week that FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas lied during his two weeks on the witness stand in Lewisburg, Pa.

With one eye on the Florida presidential primary, Congress returns today from a long weekend, facing such issues as the ITT probe, national system of voter registration, and forced busing of school students.

The three principals in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax are expected to "cop pleas" in two Manhattan courtrooms today to escape maximum penalties which could run to 100 years in prison. By admitting guilt, the sentences could be reduced.

The nation's political attention is focusing on Florida, with that state's primary Tuesday. Senator Muskie was campaigning in Tampa and St. Petersburg, while Senators McGovern and Lindsay were

concentrating on the Miami area.

Four railroad men were killed Sunday when two Penn Central trains collided head on and burst into flames, hurling more than 80 freight and coal cars into the back yards of houses along the tracks near Herndon, Pa.

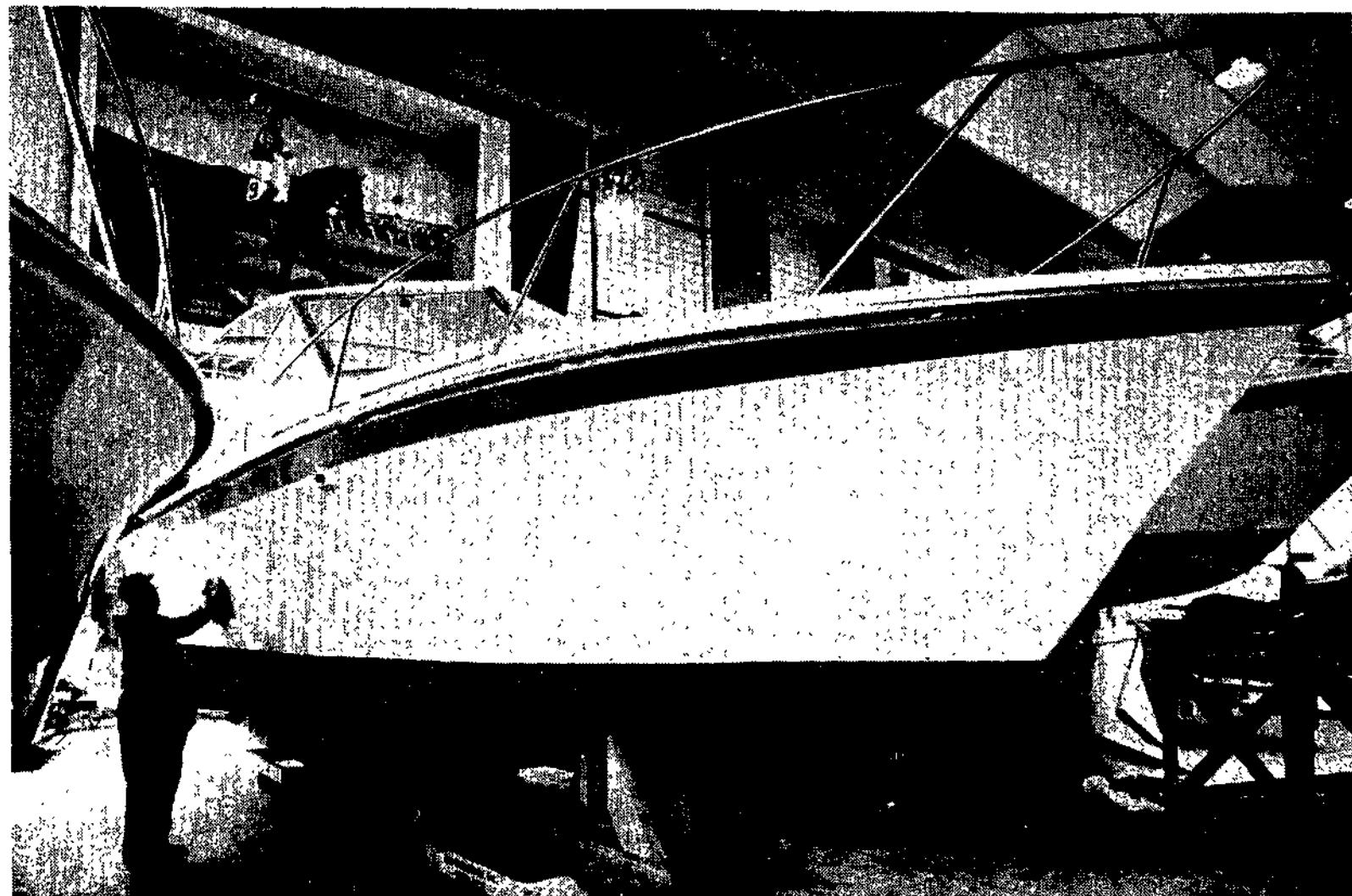
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SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began Friday at the Arlington Park Exposition Center featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers.

Polls And Poles Tell Election Story

by CINDY TEW
Back in the good old days people learned about coming elections from posted notices on trees and poles. Today, some people still learn about elections that way.

State law still requires that three notices of elections be posted in each precinct. That brings the total number of signs in Wheeling Township alone to 294.

But the signs have caused a problem.

"If there's one thing I get accomplished

as supervisor of this township, it's to get this antiquated, and costly, law off the record," said Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor. "It's a nuisance from the horse-and-buggy days, before TV and radio."

THOUGH ARLINGTON Heights as well as most other communities, have ordinances governing the posting of signs, the election notices are allowed because it is a state law, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager.

Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, introduced a bill to eliminate the posting of the signs from the election code in 1970. However, no action was taken on the bill.

"In the first place, the signs don't inform," Schlickman said. "They are posted mostly on telephone poles towards the street. Motorists would have to stop at busy intersections and get out of their cars to read the entire notice."

Schlickman also said there is no ordinance that says who is supposed to take the signs down. According to Mrs. Kolerus, the township doesn't have the manpower to remove the signs.

"IF THE township doesn't take the

signs down, I suppose we will have to," Hanson said.

The cost involved in putting the signs up includes printing the signs at the county level, distributing them to each township and two days of work by two men from the township road and bridge department.

"There was a time a few years back when I took a stapler and posted some of the signs myself," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Each sign must be marked on a sign location map and sent back to the county. The signs have to be posted in highly visible places, according to the law.

After the election, the signs may be even more visible — under foot.

Jack Lane Runs Again

Incumbent Dist. 21 school board member Jack Lane has filed for reelection. Lane announced Thursday he entered his name in the race for a two-year term.

Lane will be in direct competition with Ben Herman. Herman filed for the two-year post Feb. 23.

This announcement leaves Mary Joan Reid and Lillian Stiller unopposed in running for two three-year seats. If no one files for the three-year terms by March 17, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Stiller will be reelected for second and third terms respectively.

Lane has been a member of the board for the last six months. He was appointed to the board when Ronald Weiner resigned before moving out of the district.

Employed by Montgomery Ward, Lane and his wife have four children. He is a former Buffalo Grove resident and currently lives in Arlington Heights.

The Dist. 21 school board election will be April 8.

Meetings This Week

Monday, March 13

The Village Board and the Plan Commission will hold a joint meeting tonight at 8 in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss the final report of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

The report, which supports the need for a limited number of low and moderate-income housing units in Arlington Heights, includes a dissenting minority opinion by committee member Dave Patterson.

Patterson's opinion calls for the establishment of a pilot program of 15 to 25 units of moderate-income housing rather than the 50 units of low-income and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing recommended in the majority report.

task force on problems of the elderly at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The library board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Wednesday, March 15

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, March 16

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Form of Government Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, March 14

The public relations committee will hold an organizational meeting on the

The War

Communist guerrillas outflanked three big South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia and have launched a massive ground and mortar attack.

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BASKETBALL

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Cincinnati 117, Golden State 106

Atlanta 135, Cleveland 114

HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 3, Detroit 2

Toronto 2, Minnesota 2

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Four Merchants Show Confidence By Enlarging Stores

by CINDY TEW

While the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is constantly searching for ways to keep people shopping in the downtown area rather than at new shopping centers, four local merchants recently showed their confidence in the future of downtown by enlarging their operations.

The chain of moves began when Teddy's Liquor Store moved from 17 E. Campbell to 135 S. Arlington Heights Rd., where the firm built a new store three months ago. Mueller's Stationery Store recently moved into the old liquor store, and the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop is now in the process of moving into the old stationery store at 13 E. Campbell.

Arlington TV and Stereo is a newcomer to the area and will be moving into the old tobacco store at 3 W. Davis. Arlington TV and Stereo formerly was Lindmeier Television Service, located at Route 83 and Hintz Road, Prospect Heights.

Assistant manager Alex Mourlas of Teddy's Liquor Store, said the new building is at least twice as large as the old one, and there are many more parking spaces.

IT TOOK SIX weeks to move Mueller's Stationery two doors east, according to Willard Jensen, co-owner of the store.

"We never closed the store on a business day to move," Jensen said. "Now that we have more room, we plan to expand to furniture displays."

Shoppers who pass by the old stationery store may stop to watch carpenters and other workmen create a tobacco shop. One of the workmen is Walt Schreiber, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, who is adding his handyman talents to the work.

"One of our main features will be a walk-in humidor," Schreiber said. "We will also feature swords and breast plates on the walls."

Arlington TV and Stereo, which was originally going to move into the old stationery store, settled for their new location at 3 W. Davis. They hope to start moving in the middle of March and be settled by April 1.

"Not only will we have a larger location and better exposure, but we will be able to display our equipment," said George Stankiewicz, co-owner of the television store. "We couldn't display in our unincorporated area because the insurance rates were on the roof."

"WE'LL REALLY BE glad to be in an incorporated area with a police force right down the block," Stankiewicz said. "I see great promise for the future of downtown Arlington Heights."

The Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a bright future for the entire downtown area with new programs to encourage even more businesses, according to Earl Johnson, executive director.

"The new moves are a sign of confidence in the downtown business area," Johnson said. "And I think more good signs are in the future."



WALT SCHREIBER, owner of Village Pipe and Cigar, helps carve out his new store at 13 E. Campbell.

bell. The pipe store is the third of four moves which are going on in downtown Arlington Heights. As soon as Schreiber vacates his store at

3 W. Davis, a new TV and stereo store will move in. The moves should be completed by April 1.

Teachers Will Get Back Pay With Pay Checks Of March 30

School teachers in Dist. 21 will receive retroactive pay in their March 30 paychecks.

Ken Gill, superintendent of Dist. 21, told the school board Thursday night that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has verbally okayed the payment. The written approval is expected by the end of the month.

"I don't care about the written form," said Gill. "All I wanted was an okay from their office to pay the teachers. It doesn't matter if that okay was written or verbal."

Gill said the IRS okayed the retroactive pay under Article 201.15. He said that since the district held a referendum last year and fixed the budget in anticipa-

tion of the pay raise the certification fit under this article.

THE RETROACTIVE pay will go back to Sept. 1, 1971. Walter Fuller, district business manager, assured the board that everything was ready to go, and if the computer took all the information the teachers would definitely receive their pay on March 30.

Dist. 21 has been trying since January to pay the teachers. Gill pointed out to the board that he researched the problem and called the IRS at least six times before they finally agreed to okay the paying.

School board member Mary Joan Reid said she thought the paying of retroactive salaries was necessary since "everyone has done the same thing."

'Bank Robber' Butt Of Joke

by CRAIG GAARE

An area man with an account at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank was mistaken for a bank robber after he tried to make a deposit Friday afternoon.

He was questioned for several hours by Wheeling police and FBI agents before being released.

William Sefton, 30, of 703 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, told police it was pay-day for him and he walked up to the bank window to make a deposit, just like any other day — except this time the teller gave him a strange look and picked up a direct phone to the Wheeling Police Department.

Sefton was, according to Roger Stricker, director of public safety, "the brunt of a very bad joke."

According to Stricker, Sefton was making a deposit at the walk-up window of the bank shortly after 1 p.m. when the incident occurred.

Sefton filled out a deposit slip provided at the bank window, not knowing that on the other side of the slip someone else had previously written a note demanding

the teller to put all the money in a bag and hand it over.

WHEN THE teller received the slip she turned it over and noticed the note on the back. She stalled as she made the call to the police, and Sefton waited quietly.

When police came and tapped him on the shoulder, he was the most surprised individual in the bank," Stricker said. Police had surrounded him with their guns drawn, and ordered him against the wall to search him.

Sefton was then taken to the Wheeling police station for questioning by Wheeling police and the FBI. Stricker said the FBI is called in routinely for any investigation of a bank robbery or attempt.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Det. Sgt. Frank Harth was also called in to determine if there was any connection between the incident and the successful robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove last month. In that robbery two persons escaped with \$112,000. They are still at large.

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March 21

Open Teacher Pay Talks Before Small Audience

by ROBERT LEFORGE

The stage was set. Characters in place. And at 7:01 p.m. Thursday the curtain rose on an almost empty audience in the first open negotiating session between the Prospect Heights Education Association and the Dist. 23 School Board got under way. School board member Alan Krusky started the meeting by warning the audience, including lone resident Ronald Sowatzke, that no observers would be allowed to participate in the talks.

Then the session began.

The teachers appeared at the meeting without teammate Larry Halter from the Illinois Education Association, saying they merely wanted to ask for clarification of the board's proposal.

The board, however, had exchanged procedural agreements with the teachers March 3, and already had returned its counterproposal to the teachers.

"The reason why we don't have a counterproposal at this time is because we want clarification of your package," said Robert Alterbury, a teacher spokesman. "According to the agenda, the meeting tonight is to discuss each package, and that's what we'd like to do."

SEVERAL CHANGES in the professional negotiations agreement proposed

by the school board were "grammatical" changes, according to board member Robert LeForge.

The teachers questioned the need to specify what hours they should be at school when class hours vary in the five Dist. 23 schools.

"We think from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in a fair and reasonable day's work," said board attorney Henry Valley. "Specifying the hours would bring uniformity to the teacher work day at all schools."

The school board proposed 10 sick days per year plus two personal days for teachers instead of the present 11 sick days.

The board also suggested a stipulation in the professional negotiations agreement that all negotiations between teachers and school board will be held in open public meetings.

THE TEACHERS' proposal included items such as extra duty should be voluntary, classroom teachers should fill out an evaluation form on substitutes and the summer school teaching staff should be composed of teachers in the school district.

Both negotiating teams decided that at the next meeting March 30 that the pack-

ages would be discussed again. As everyone prepared to leave, Valley

said, "Everything is understandable to us, but not necessarily agreeable."

Adventures of your Garbageman

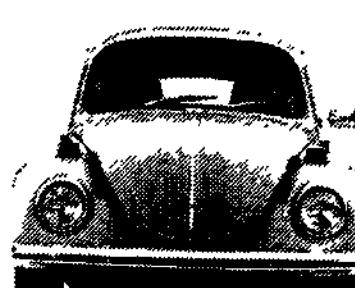
Some days, you can't stay out of trouble. The other day, at one curb, our crew found a large corrugated carton — big enough to fit a refrigerator. OK — except that it was crammed with newspapers and magazines.

So the two men huffed and puffed and lifted it . . . whereupon all of the papers fell out of its bottom and some blew away.

The carton had stood on snow, which melted and soaked the corrugated bottom so it wouldn't bear any weight. The lady of the house was upset. But who, under the circumstances, could blame our men? We couldn't.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—184

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 13, 1972

3 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool, rain likely; high in 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cool.

City Budget Up 4 Per Cent

'72 Wage Contracts Settled With Municipal Employes

The city of Des Plaines has settled its 1972 wage negotiations with city police, patrolmen, firemen and public works employees.

Mayor Herbert Behrel is expected to announce the settlement tonight at a hearing on the 1972 municipal budget, which totals \$9,679,286, up a little more than four per cent from last year's \$8,280,064 level. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the city hall, 1412 Miner St.

According to the proposed budget, presented for city council study last week by City Comptroller Duane Blietz, increases include higher wages, more funds to fight construction of a sewage plant in Des Plaines, and creation of two new city jobs: city planner and environmental protection officer.

BEHREL SAID last week that he will ask for council approval of the budget at the March 20 meeting. A budget ordinance must be passed by March 31, according to state law, he said.

At a city meeting last Wednesday night, Behrel announced the final wage agreement, with public works employees, had been reached early last week.

The proposed budget shows an increase of about \$50,000 in salaries for 54 police patrolmen from \$603,935 in 1971 to

\$652,251 in 1972. Salaries for firemen in the proposed 1972 budget are \$628,229, compared to \$521,146 in 1971. There are 56 firemen, according to the budget report.

SALARIES FOR 22 maintenance men is \$172,863 in the proposed budget, compared to \$158,099 in last year's budget.

Hiring a full-time city planner had been recommended by the council's building, control and inspection committee. According to Blietz, the 1972 appropriation for a planner would be \$7,495. He said it is unlikely a planner could be hired until about half of the year is over. His yearly salary would be close to \$15,000, Blietz said.

Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th), chairman of the council committee which recommended the hiring, has said a planner is needed because of population growth and the complexity of downtown redevelopment.

IN A COUNCIL discussion about a planner late last year, Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) said he thought "the city is big enough and has enough growing pains to need someone full time to make sure that growth is orderly."

Other aldermen, including Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) finance committee chairman, said they were not convinced that the added expense of hiring a city planner would bring sufficient benefits to the city.

Des Plaines, which has quadrupled its population since 1950, to more than 75,000 residents, has employed city planning consultants several times in the past few years.

The city spent about \$30,000 between 1967 and 1969 as its share of a federally backed \$93,000 study for a comprehensive, which now faces council study before adoption. In 1970, the council paid \$1,643 for planning consultant fees, according to city officials.

The major product from the private consultants was the three-volume proposed city plan, which is intended to set priorities for the city until 1990. Consultants have also developed concepts for new downtown area zoning and for revision of the 1960 zoning ordinance.

Hiring of an environmental protection officer was proposed last year by a council committee to provide someone with

experience in using sophisticated pollution measuring devices. He would enforce the city's pollution prevention ordinances, according to the council committee.

THE POLLUTION officer would receive about \$9,600 a year. The council is currently studying a proposed noise pollution ordinance. An air pollution ordinance was passed several years ago, although it has only been enforced since 1971, according to city officials.

The rise in legal costs reflected in the budget — from \$40,450 to \$56,450 — includes extra funds to help fight location of a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewage plant on the city's west side.

Alderman agreed last November to provide a "blank check" so that City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi could do whatever is needed to avoid construction of the plant. City officials have argued that the huge proposed plant would further pollute the section of the city already bombarded by O'Hare Airport noise and air pollution.

The city had lost a seven year court fight against the plant, but DiLeonardi has argued that recently granted home rule powers may have increased the city's legal chances against the MSD plans.

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At its monthly meeting in Chicago, the Illinois Junior College Board would only take "under advisement" a plea for a conciliation meeting between Oakton and state board officials in the campus controversy.

After the meeting, one state board member, who asked not to be identified, predicted state officials will ignore the bid by Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff for creation of a joint committee to work out the dispute.

"I seriously doubt there will be any meeting. We'll take the request under advisement, but that will be the end of it," he told the Herald.

Also at the meeting, funds earmarked for the state's share of Oakton's proposed permanent campus were reallocated to use in other junior college districts throughout the state. To obtain state funds for a campus, Oakton thus will have to get new allocations as part of some future Illinois Junior College Board budget.

OAKTON TRUSTEES voted four to three last week to sue the state board, contesting its Feb. 11 decision to withdraw earlier approval of a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for its permanent campus.

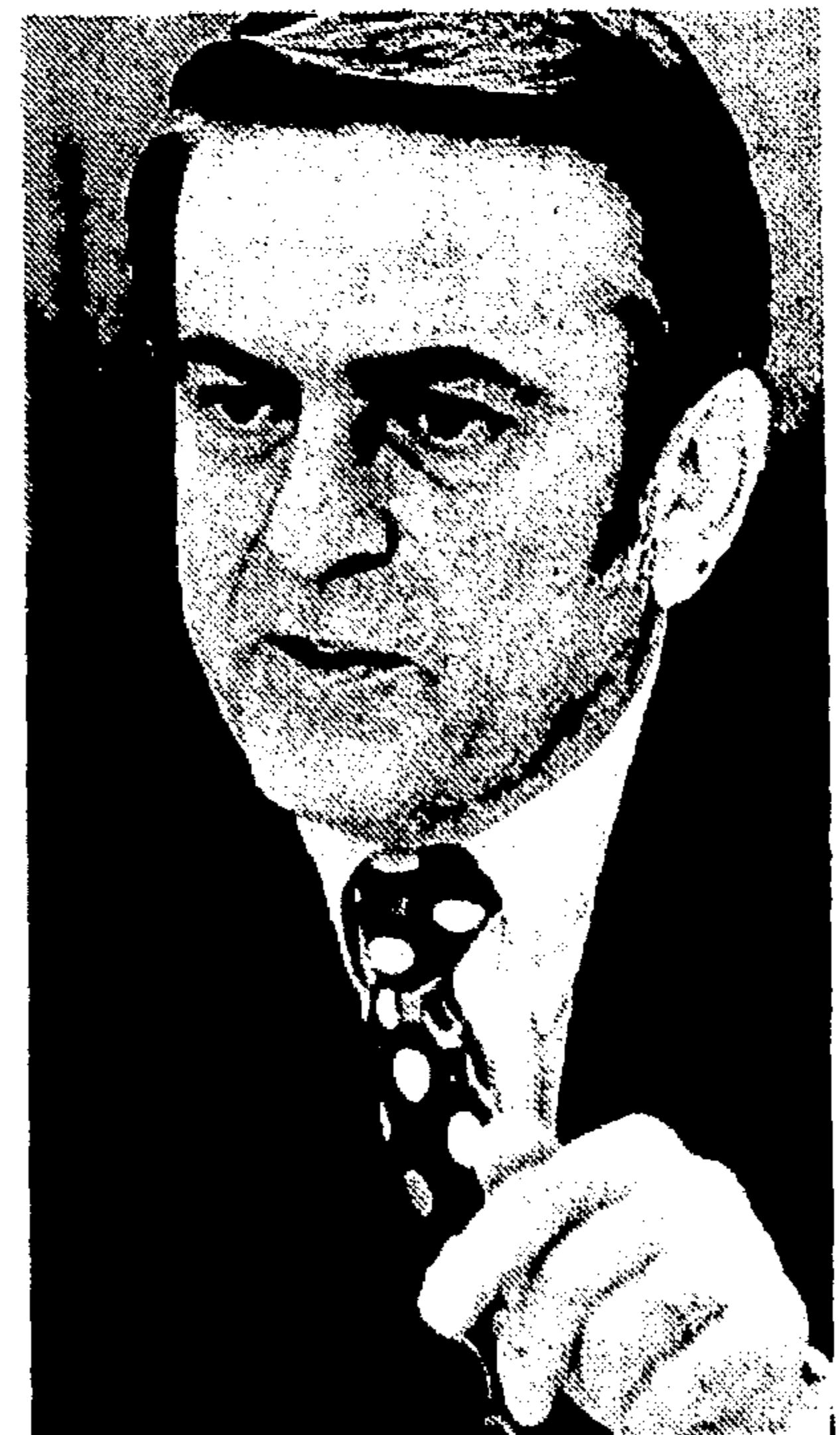
Falkoff said Friday the suit will be delayed while Oakton officials await a reply from the state board on their request for a conciliation meeting.

The Oakton board president, who had



FOUR GIRL SCOUTS, all parish members of St. Zachary's Church in Des Plaines, have received the Marion Award, highest Girl Scout honor given by the Catholic Church. The girls, from left, Mary Siraguse, Ruth Hughes, Dianne Winowitz and Mary Lynn Wendlandt, were scheduled to be honored Sunday at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

10th District Congressional Race Reviews



REP. ABNER MIKVA

— Pages 8, 9

Church Offers Steak Dinner At Half-Price

Treat yourself and your family to a steak or lobster dinner March 25 for about half the normal price. The Senior High PF Group at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines will provide you with a one-pound lobster, boiled alive, or a USDA choice Denver sirloin steak at \$4.25 for lobster, \$3.95 for beef, \$2.95 for children's steak.

There will be salad, baked potato, beverage and dessert. The proceeds go to help pay for the High School PF's spring trip to Texas for tent camping and a one-day side trip to Mexico. Tickets will be on sale at the church office until March 18.

submitted a written request to speak at Friday's meeting, told state board members "We are very much interested in attempting to solve our problems without litigation."

During his five-minute allotted speaking time at the end of the meeting, Falkoff said, "We do not have any official copy of the action taken by your board last month. We do have a letter dated Feb. 15 from Fred Wellman, executive secretary of your board, addressed to Oakton Pres. William Koehnline, which states that the Feb. 11 action of your board was taken in

the best interests of Oakton and the state junior college system."

He added, "The residents of the Oakton community have elected a local board of trustees to take action in their best interest. We had planned a March 4 referendum to let them voice their interest."

Oakton trustees postponed the referendum indefinitely after the state board withdrew its approval of the Maryhill site.

"We spent two and a half years in site study determining the best interest of

our community. Your board spent a considerably shorter amount of time," Falkoff said.

THE OAKTON BOARD president told the state board that according to local newspapers, several factors, including growing community opposition to use of the site and incomplete technical and financial data on the site contributed to its Feb. 11 decision.

"We will be glad to supply you with additional information if you will let us know what you need to know," Falkoff

(Continued on page 3)

Oakton Campus Controversy Ending

A request from Oakton Community College for further discussions with state officials in their campus site dispute was all but rejected Friday.

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(Continued on page 3)

Area May Contract Police Service

A 60-acre unincorporated Elk Grove Township community within the Des Plaines City limits may try to contract with the city's police department to provide more protection against crime.

Residents of Waycind Park — located east of Mount Prospect Road, north of Thacker Street, south of Algonquin Road and several blocks east of Elmhurst Road — are considering formation of a police protection district so taxes could be raised to hire the city department.

The Waycind Park Homeowners Association met March 1 with an Elk Grove Township official to discuss needs for more police protection because of a recent rise in home burglaries, according to Donald Dvorak, association president.

Waycind Park now receives Des Plaines Fire Department protection, as part of a special Elk Grove District, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach. The price of this protection is \$9,000 a year, and some aldermen have objected that this cost per Waycind resident is less than city residents pay.

Elk Grove Township Auditor Bernard Lee, who attended the association meeting, said he would poll other unincorporated communities to see if a special district could be formed.

He estimated that a real estate property tax rate of \$6 per \$10,000 assessed

value would provide enough funds to hire private police protection or to contract with nearby incorporated municipalities for police services.

Dvorak said that his association had first considered hiring private policemen to supplement Cook County sheriff's police services, but the legal problems and difficulty in raising funds without taxing had discouraged this possible solution.

Waycind contains about 500 homes, Dvorak said, and slowly, through city annexations, it has become completely surrounded by Des Plaines.

Dvorak said the city has not annexed Waycind because a community the size of Waycind must voluntarily seek annexation through a referendum, according to state law. The city has also shown reluctance to purchase sewer and water pipes from a local utility company, because of the high proposed costs, Dvorak said.

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value would provide enough funds to hire private police protection or to contract with nearby incorporated municipalities for police services.

The War

Communist guerrillas outflanked three big South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia and have launched a massive ground and mortar attack.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	67	40
Denver	74	43
Green Bay	40	19
Houston	81	55
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	71	69
New York	36	20
Phoenix	93	59
Seattle	54	49
Washington	47	26

Sports

BASKETBALL

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Baltimore 102, Detroit 97
Cincinnati 117, Golden State 106
Atlanta 135, Cleveland 114

HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 3, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Minnesota 2

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Crane's Loyalty Remains Unshaken

by JAMES VESEY
A News Analysis

The last time Congressman Philip Crane spoke to a group of suburban Republicans, he faced the inevitable question that confronts Conservative politicians in this most turbulent election year.

The question to Crane came subtly and without warning and from one of those women you see in every audience — the kind who have the ability to lay a bomb in the middle of the most pleasant conversation.

Crane was talking about the principles of the Republican party, a topic which obviously touches him deeply and makes him recount the stirrings of the Republican party even back to its days of political infancy.

Then came the question — direct and forthright: "Mr. Congressman, who do you believe now represents best the traditions of the Republican party, Mr. Nixon or Mr. Ashbrook?"

Embarrassed and knowing chuckles swept over the room, but with that amusement came the sight of a lot of people inching forward in their chairs, waiting to see how the batter handles the curve ball.

CRANE LAUGHED and said, "Well, I have a policy of not endorsing in the primaries . . ." Laughter and applause from the audience. Nice move. The question was answered by implication but not in fact. The answer turned the audience to Crane's favor and made them all for a moment conspirators together in a private joke. It is one of those turns of a phrase which separates successful politicians from mortal men and which makes voters remember their names at the ballot box.

But what of the question? In a choice between Nixon and Ashbrook where does Crane stand? In a choice between the

power and prestige of the Presidency and the absolute Conservative conviction of Representative John Ashbrook, where lies the heart and where the practical intellect of Congressman Crane?

Much earlier in Ashbrook's campaign to reawaken the President to his Conservative beginnings, Crane said he must and will support Nixon. Although he disagrees with the President on many issues — China, the budget, defense, domestic issues and others — Crane emphasized that the leader of the Republican party is — well, the leader of his party and no conceivable event could shake that fundamental loyalty.

BUT IF THAT were all that could be elicited from Crane on Ashbrook the curiosity would end. Instead, Crane follows his pledge to the President with a sally on Ashbrook's candidacy which seems to lay bare the conviction of a Conservative that Ashbrook's cause is right.

"John never intended to get the nomination from the party," Crane said Friday. "He is hoping to tell the people about what the Conservatives feel is Nixon's basic breach of contract with Conservative principles.

"I think John Ashbrook feels that President Nixon has to some degree turned his back on some aspects of the (1968) campaign and has forgotten the help of the Conservatives who helped win his nomination for him," Crane says.

Crane spoke Friday of Congressman Ashbrook's firm beliefs in Conservative causes and at the same time of Ashbrook's help in the 1968 Presidential race. Ashbrook was the man who helped bring some Ohio delegate votes for Nixon to Miami — and that was at a time when Governor James Rhodes of Ohio was still dithering with Rockefeller's crowd.

So, there was Ashbrook, as Conservative as they come, backing Nixon

early and then finding himself each day and each event farther to the right of his President.

For Ashbrook, the choice was to strike hard the resounding board of public opinion — if only the opinion of fellow Conservatives, and, as Crane puts it, "direct the light back on the issues which are important."

FOR CRANE, equally Conservative, equally dismayed over the final toll of some of the President's decisions, the choice he made was to remain politically solvent and keep plugging away in the House.

Crane's view is that Ashbrook must be considered a courageous man who, in treading this fragile ground in opposition to the President, is raising "a voice in the wilderness" to the policies of the present administration.

Crane admits that Ashbrook may in fact be helping Nixon by being a balance to the attack by Rep. John McClosky on the left of the President. This places Nixon square in the middle, where most of the voters are, and thus in a good political posture; neither too far one way or the other.

But all this still does not address itself to Crane and to Crane's moral commitment to Ashbrook and his political

commitment to his President.

By taking this stand, the question arises, Is not Crane, like Nixon himself, taking the posture that is politically wise, yet far from his heart? To what extent can any politician sweep aside his convictions in order to remain effective in the chambers of his political party? and by refusing to endorse Ashbrook's candidacy publicly, what message does Crane send to the very conservative voters in his district who are responsible for his election?

The answers do not come easily. It is a subject too deeply felt by Crane to be treated casually.

PHILIP CRANE belongs to a small group of legislators in both the House and the Senate who are rock bound Conservatives. Called the Republican Loyalists — with a dash of tongue-in-cheek amusement — the Conservatives themselves are split on John Ashbrook's decision to confront the President. Ashbrook has decided that being a Loyalist he must speak out against the President. Crane — equally a Loyalist — says his disagreement with Nixon has not yet affected his loyalty to the President.

It is upon the interpretation of that word, loyalty, that turns this district's Conservative opinion of Crane.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a hand I watched the other day. The bidding is interesting indeed."

Jim: "I see West preempted first and then bid again to push his opponents into a slam. I see that East let South play the hand there after West gave the final push."

Oswald: "I can't really blame either of them. West knew that trumps weren't going to break. East was sure that South would have plenty of trouble with the minor suits."

Jim: "I see that the slam can be beaten. All West has to do is open either singleton. South will have to try to ruff a spade and if East wins the first spade with his queen he will be able to give his partner a ruff. Did that happen?"

Oswald: "No. West opened the king of spades. Then he shifted to a trump. East showed out, South came to the right conclusion and played the hand out with perfect technique to bring home the slam on a squeeze."

Jim: "I'll go over it. He won in his own hand; ruffed a spade; played three more rounds of trumps while discarding a diamond and club from dummy. Then he played ace and king of clubs ruffed a club. Then he led out his last trump and discarded another diamond

NORTH		13	
♦ 8	♦ Q 10 7		
♦ K J 8 3	♦ A K 9 6 5		
♦ 3	♦ 9 6 5 2	18	
WEST	EAST	Cup	
♦ A K J 10 7 4 3	♦ Q 6 5		
♦ 9 6 5 2	♦ Void		
♦ 7	♦ Q 10 9 5 4		
♦ 3	♦ Q 10 8 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 9 2	♦ A K J 8 4 3		
♦ A 6 2	♦ J 2		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥
5 ♠	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K			

from dummy. East had to unguard his queen of diamonds and South's deuce of diamonds won the twelfth trick." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Meade-Brook Plaza
Call 652-2000

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Hickory Trace Shopping Center
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2— Section I

Monday, March 13, 1972

THE HERALD

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REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE
STATE
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Virginia B.
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1 49

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Was \$4.99
1 99

Use as planter for artificial plants. Pine. 8x9x16-in. high.

Corner Shelf
Was \$7.99
3 49

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Memo Rack
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3 49

Slate and cork bulletin board front, telephone rest. Holds phone book. Maple finished pine. 13x12x4 1/4 in. deep.

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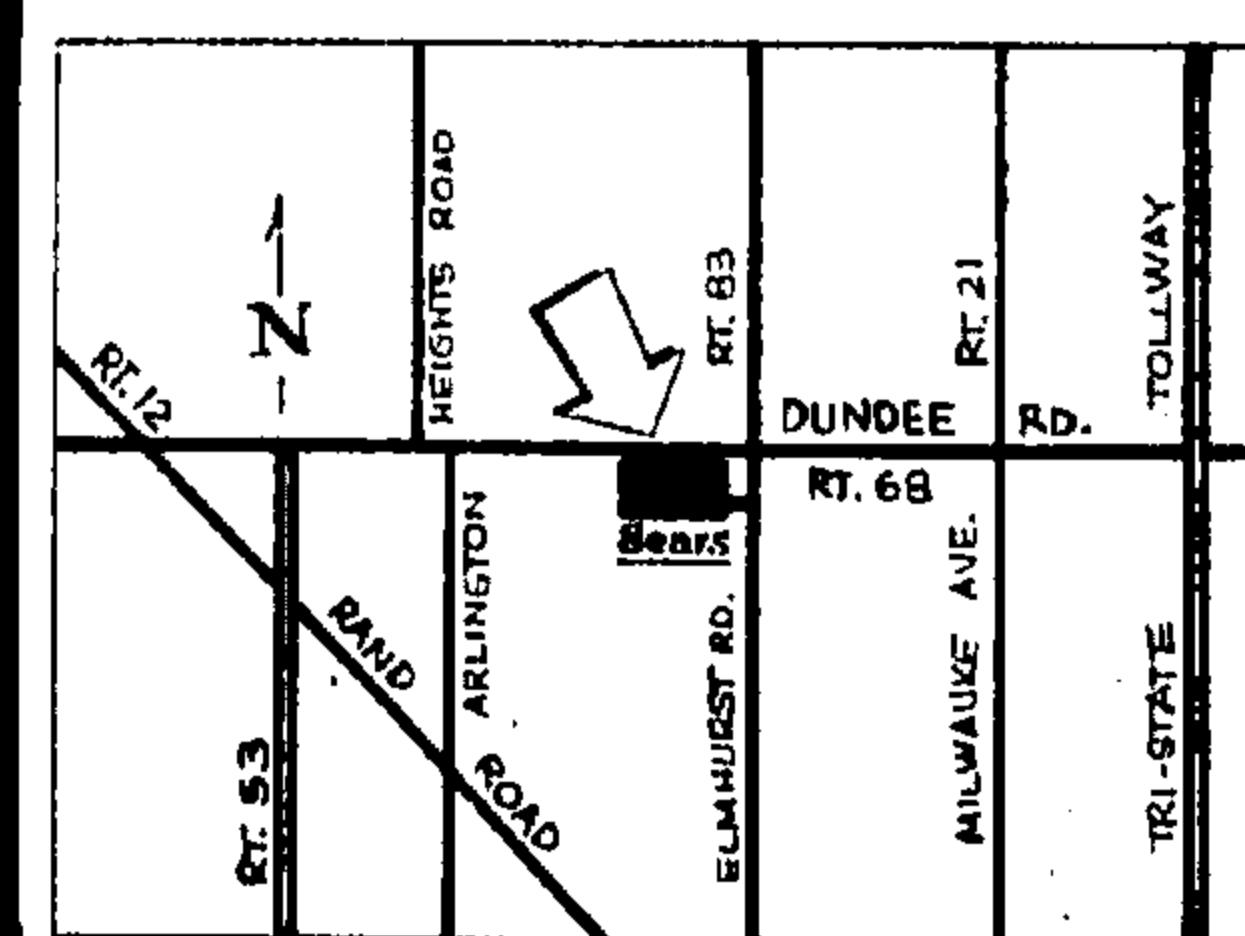
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Gerald
Smiley

Gerry Smiley Tosses Hat In Ring Again

Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village became the third candidate for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Friday.

Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham Rd., filed petitions for one of the two three-year terms to be filled in the April 8 board election. He ran for the board in 1970 and last year ran simultaneously for the park and village boards.

Smiley said he would have a detailed statement of his reasons for running today. He said he has been considering running for the board for some time.

He has lived in the village for four years and is currently president of the Kiwanis Club. He has four children and works as a staff industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. in the village.

Also Friday, Paul Neuhauser, one of two incumbents whose term expires this year, filed his petition for reelection. Neuhauser, of Mount Prospect, announced earlier last week he would seek reelection.

The other candidate for the two board seats is Albert Domanico of Elk Grove Village who served on the board in 1969 and 1970.

Hospital Names Head Of Child Services

The administration of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert E. LeLievre as head of the hospital's newly formed department of children's services.

LeLievre currently is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical Center and a consultant in child psychiatry at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center. He is on the Manpower Commission of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board and has a private practice in child and adolescent psychiatry.

LeLievre worked at the Stone Brandel center in Chicago where he administered clinical services for children and adolescents and implemented a community psychiatry approach for the Boys' Clubs of Chicago. He has also served as director of the youth division for the Katherine Wright Psychiatric Clinic.

The Forest Hospital children's program will involve a community psychiatric approach to the needs of families with preadolescent children, the hospital said in a statement.

Thieves Get \$29

Thieves broke into a west side Des Plaines home sometime Thursday evening and stole \$29 in cash.

Police said the burglars broke in the home of Nancy Ulrich, 284 Lynn Ct., through a basement door.

The thieves reportedly went through dresser drawers in a bedroom where the money was kept.

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Oakton Campus Controversy Predicted At End Of Line

(Continued from page 1)

told the state board.

He suggested a joint committee of Oakton and state board members be appointed to meet this week and discuss the Maryhill controversy.

"We will be happy to tell you why we think our actions have been in the best interest of our students and our community. I suggest that we meet at Oakton so you may see the conditions we are operating under," Falkoff added.

He was told by State Board chairman Rey Brune that the board will "take his statements under advisement." The meeting was then adjourned.

Oakton Atty. Joseph Murphy said after the meeting: "as of yet, I have no instructions from my client as to when I am to file a suit against the state board."

MURPHY HAS said the state board may set criteria for sites and approve or reject them, but once approval is granted, it cannot be withdrawn.

"I have absolutely no doubt that the state board did not have the authority to rescind its approval," Murphy has said.

A second state board member, who also asked not to be identified, told the Herald after the meeting, "they have absolutely nothing to base a lawsuit on. We verified that with the opinion of four different law firms. We're not a bit worried — let them go ahead and take us to court."

Speaking on behalf of Oakton Friday, in addition to Falkoff, were Tony Frazier, president of the Illinois Association of Community College Students; Dan Abrams, Oakton student government head; and Tom Trayes, a member of Oakton's board of student affairs.

According to a statement read by Trayes and supported by the other two: "The students of Oakton Community College affirm that in the pursuit of a higher education, we were deprived of a due process of acquiring land for a permanent campus."

Trayes said the "main interest of the students is in acquiring a permanent campus site that can conveniently serve the students in the educational process."

"After research by our board of student affairs into the standard approved policies and procedures of the Illinois Ju-

nior College Board, we affirm that the state board directly violated its authority."

TRAYES ADDED that Oakton students "firmly protest the state board's decision of Feb. 11 and request that the decision made Nov. 12 (approving the campus originally) be reinstated."

Abrams told the Herald although many Oakton students are opposed to the state board's action, they are also opposed to Oakton's pursuit of the Maryhill site.

He said Friday that students hope the state board will "withdraw their withdrawal" and that Oakton will drop its condemnation suit to purchase Maryhill of its own volition.

"We're tired of waiting around. We want a campus. We want the Oakton board to find a new site and try to settle its squabble with the state board in the meantime," Abrams said.

Also attending the meeting were several members of the Concerned Citizens of Maine and Niles townships, a group of residents opposed to the use of Maryhill land.

Katherine Zaremski, leader of the group, said it plans to join with another Catholic citizens group if Oakton "persists in pursuing Maryhill."

Board Candidates To Speak Thursday

Candidates seeking election to the Maine Township High School Dist. 207, Oakton Community College Dist. 535 and East Maine Township Elementary School Dist. 63 boards of education are invited to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a public meeting at Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

The meeting is sponsored by the East Maine Township general caucus. According to Ruth Buchweitz, caucus election chairman, each candidate will be allowed to speak briefly and answer questions from community residents.

In the April 8 school board elections, two candidates will be elected for the Dist. 207 board, four candidates for the Dist. 535 board and three for the Dist. 63 board.

The Maine East High School orchestra will perform at the March 16 meeting.

She added that many of the 4,000 to 5,000 residents he says have sent petitions to Gov. Richard Ogilvie protesting Oakton's actions have received thank you letters.

Oakton Trustee Raymond Harstein, who was also at the meeting, praised Falkoff for recommending the state board appoint the committee. He had voted against suing the state last week and urged that the dispute be settled by an impartial committee.

ABOUT 40 Oakton students were also at the meeting, accompanied by Koehline and several Oakton teachers.

Falkoff said Oakton trustees will wait for a reply to the meeting proposal from the state board before authorizing attorneys to file the suit.

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GETTING IN THE SPIRIT for "Friends in Fantasy from the Roaring Twenties," March 22 benefit luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Holy

Family Hospital Auxiliary, are committee members Mrs. D. Byrne and Mrs. R. Andrae, both of Mount Prospect.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) plus "The Hired Hand" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Joe Hill" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Kotch" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "The RA Expeditions" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0903 — "X Y and Zee" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6009 — "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" plus "Aristocats" (G).

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Local Clubs Enter Models For Roaring '20s Benefit

"Friends in Fantasy from the Roaring Twenties," the annual merriment sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, will take place Wednesday, March 22, at the Casa Royale, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines. Cocktails will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is set for 12:30 p.m.

A fashion show with models dressed in a costume depicting song titles from the '20s will follow the luncheon. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to local clubs sponsoring the most original models.

Judges for the event will be Mrs. Edward Panicko of the Geri School of Dance and regional director of the Chicago Association of Dance Masters; Miss Elizabeth Ann Trench, WGN television's Miss Elizabeth of "Romper Room"; James Loughman, WGN news writer and announcer; and Rod Hubman, assistant director of the Northwest Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

LOCAL CLUBS who have already en-

tered models include the Northwest Suburban Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, Arlington Heights, with model Mrs. Laurence Frerk; Mount Prospect Newcomers Club, with model Mrs. Angelo Speciale; the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, with model Mrs. Herman Herzog; Venetian Club of Des Plaines; and the Des Plaines Woman's Club with model Mrs. Ethel Fay Horwitz. Clubs from Niles, Park Ridge and Glenview have also entered.

The closing date for club entries has been extended and interested clubs may call Mrs. Michael Ishkhanian, 259-7259, or Mrs. William Sebastian, 824-0846, who is co-chairman with Mrs. William McElveen, 823-1595.

Proceeds from the party will be used to obtain 28 new beds for Holy Family Hospital.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.50 and must be purchased in advance. They may be ordered through any auxiliary member or by calling Mrs. John Berg, 255-6965.

Fashions will be blooming on the first day of spring, March 21, when the Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution present its luncheon-fashion show, "Spring Buds and Blossoms," at South Park, Park Ridge.

Youth members of the Sarah Orne Reverie Society CAR (Children of the American Revolution) have designed and hand-painted tickets for the event. Fashions will be shown by the Park Ridge Children's Shop, Parson's House of Brides and Bernice Mott Distinctive Clothes.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the event are asked to contact Mrs. J. Ragnar, 825-3007.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Trying to keep within one's budget is a constant struggle. One cannot help but think twice before every expenditure — and every throwaway. I've been looking hard at several of my husband's shirts that are in perfect condition except for collars frayed at the neckline. I've heard collars can be reversed. Is it something I could do myself? —Mabel G.

It's about the simplest mending job there is — if you have the use of a sewing machine. Rip the seam holding the collar, slip it out, turn it around, pin it to both ends, then ease the rest of the collar in. Sew it once on that side, then once on the back. After the first collar, you'll feel like a veteran seamstress.

Dear Dorothy: I put the two epoxy tubes in a jar and now they are so messy I can't read the directions. Can you? The instructions are simple. Make sure the surfaces are clean and dry. Squeeze out equal amounts from each tube and mix thoroughly on a piece of cardboard. You're supposed to hold the parts together until the glue has set, but putting soft caulk around will hold the pieces to-

gether nicely. Letting it set overnight gives the adhesion full strength.

Dear Dorothy: No matter how carefully I launder my girdles and lingerie, the white things get dingy. Is there any kind of bleach I can use on them? —Frances M.

A sodium perborate bleach is gentle enough for this type of garment, but you might want to try what one of my neighbors always has advocated. She washes them and hangs them outside, leaving them overnight. Dew and sunlight do the job — with no artificial help.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

help? —Doris L.

Next On The Agenda

CHICAGO SOROPTIMISTS

A benefit luncheon and fashion show will be held March 18 by the Soroptimist Club of Chicago. Fashions by Mary Valente's Ladies Apparel will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.

Proceeds will go to Hadley School for

the Blind, Winnetka, and for nursing scholarships. Those wishing more information or tickets to the event are asked to call Miss Kathryn Sheehan at St. Kevin School, BA 1-4063.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Maple and Howard Streets, will meet Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. to hear Mrs. Ed Cruse, a volunteer worker and trustee of Maine Township Hot Line speak about the Hot Line program.

A business meeting will precede the speech and refreshments will follow. Hostesses are Mrs. Loren Olson and Mrs. Barbara Mroczek. The public is invited.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

What does handwriting tell about one's personality? That is what members of Arlington Heights Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be finding out at their meeting Wednesday evening. "Do It Yourself Handwriting Analysis" will be presented by Mrs. Harold Jenkins following an 8 o'clock business session.

Mrs. Peter Eissler, 1943 Shenandoah, Arlington Heights, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. David O'Hara and Mrs. Brent Mayo.

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South Falls

Strategy Shift Key In LaGrange's 60-51 Triumph

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

A coach cannot shoot the ball for his players, or dribble it or pass it or rebound it, either.

But, a coach is definitely a factor in most games — he can either win it or lose it depending on the strategy he employs.

Ron Nikcevich, the LaGrange coach who took his team to the state championship two years ago, won the game for the Lions in the finals of the Elk Grove Sectional Tournament.

The Lions overcame a 30-17 second quarter deficit to post a 60-51 victory over Maine South Friday night and to earn the right to meet Hinsdale Central in the Aurora Super Sectional.

Sure, it was John Keeve who scored 19 points and Pat Thompson who got 18 points and was the brilliant playmaker. Sure, it was a stellar team effort on defense and under the boards.

But, it was also Ron Nikcevich who contributed to the win as much, if not more so, than any other member of the team.

Three standout moves by the LaGrange coach turned a losing route into a rousing win.

Maine South led 23-14 in the first quarter and 30-17 midway through the second period. At that point, Nikcevich called time out and made the first of his moves. "We started the game with a zone pressure half-court press," he said, "and we remained in a zone when they (the Hawks) got the ball over the half court line.

"But, they were killing us with their outside shooting and during the time out I put them into a man-to-man."

The Hawks were also having marvelous success with their fastbreak and Nikcevich had a remedy for that.

"I told them during another time out not to play the man with the ball," he said. "We wanted the guy with the ball

to dribble it and make a decision with it. I told our boys just to come down the middle of the key and cut off the passing lanes."

At least a half-dozen times Maine South came down the floor on a fastbreak only to lose the ball to a LaGrange eager streaking down the middle of the court.

Three times a Hawk on a fastbreak was forced to make a decision — either to drive to the basket or pass off — and during this thinking process a turnover was committed on each occasion.

The third move was the installation of Rick Tucci at one of the guard spots, replacing Tom Netzel who was stuck with four fouls. When Netzel left the game midway through the third quarter, it was expected that Nikcevich would insert 6-6 reserve Rock McConnell and go with a three-forward attack.

"It's all relative and hindsight," Nikcevich said. "If Tucci throws the ball away, I've made a bad move. If he plays the way he did tonight, I've made a good move. Rick made the coach look good tonight."

Tucci was so good — hitting on two of three long jump shots, playing tremendous defense and committing only one turnover — that Netzel watched the rest of the game from the bench.

With Tucci performing well, LaGrange was able to play its usual style of game.

LAGRANGE (60)		MAINE SOUTH (51)			
B	PT	TP	B	PT	TP
Keeve	10	19	Spicer	5	12
Thompson	6	18	Jones	5	14
Netzel	2	9	Kucera	3	6
Warble	3	7	Harbeck	3	6
Ourada	2	9	Ciezadlo	3	8
Tucci	2	9	Westman	2	7
McConnell	1	0			
Michalek	0	0			
	20	39-50		20	11-16 51
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
LaGrange		13	16	13	15-50
Maine South		13	11	7	10-51

"When I first put him in," Nikcevich said, "I thought we should slow the game down and keep the score close until I could get Netzel back in the game. But, then, Rick came down and hit his first shot right away so we were able to maintain the same tempo."

Maine South coach Bernie Brady had to make few strategic moves during the contest since he had a perfect game plan established before the opening tipoff.

The open shots were there for the Hawks, but they were not their usual accurate selves. They did hit 20 of 42 field goal attempts, but each miss was costly since the Hawks collected only six offensive rebounds.

Turnovers, 19 of them, also proved costly, especially on fastbreaks. The Hawks' man-to-man defense also did a standout job although LaGrange guard Pat Thompson was left alone occasionally — something that a LaGrange opponent should not do. Thompson had 18 points.

The Hawks led 49-48 with 4:20 remaining in the game before LaGrange staged a rally to get its free ticket to the Aurora Super Sectional.

John Keeve sank two free throws to make it 50-49 and Tucci came up with a steal, drove the length of the floor and sank an easy layup to make it 52-49.

Brad Warble put in an offensive rebound, after two Lion misses, to make it 54-49 and the Hawks, in a hurry to catch up since only two and a half minutes remained, had to scrap their game plan and force their shots.

Greg Ciezadlo scored from the corner for the Hawks, but on a steal Mike Ourada retaliated with a 10-foot jumper to make it 56-51.

A steal by Tucci enabled LaGrange to stall 40 seconds and Thompson was deliberately fouled to stop the clock. Thompson connected on both free throws to make it 58-51.

Two free throws by Keeve, which came

after another deliberate foul to break a stall, gave the Lions their final two points.

Maine South had its offense and defense clicking in the first quarter and held an 18-14 lead late in the stanza. A three-point play by Jerry Jones and a jumper from the top of the free throw circle by Kucera made it 23-14 before the period ended.

After Keeve scored a free throw and a long jumper, Jones completed a three-point play, drove in for another bucket and Bill Harbeck made a layup to make it 30-17 with 5:21 remaining.

At that point, Nikcevich called time out, made his adjustments and the Lions were back in business.

Thompson hit four free throws, Keeve two and Thompson a layup to narrow the margin to 36-35. After free throws by Ciezadlo and Bob Westman, LaGrange finished the quarter's scoring and closed the gap to 34-30 at halftime.

LaGrange took the lead for the first time on a 25-foot jumper by Thompson to make it 37-36 with four minutes left in the third quarter. The lead was short lived, however, as the Hawks went back in front 41-37.

Long jumpers by Thompson and Tucci and a drive by Keeve after a Thompson steal gave the Lions a 43-41 advantage at the end of three quarters.

Maine South led 45-44 and 49-48 in the fourth quarter, but the Lions had the momentum the rest of the way.

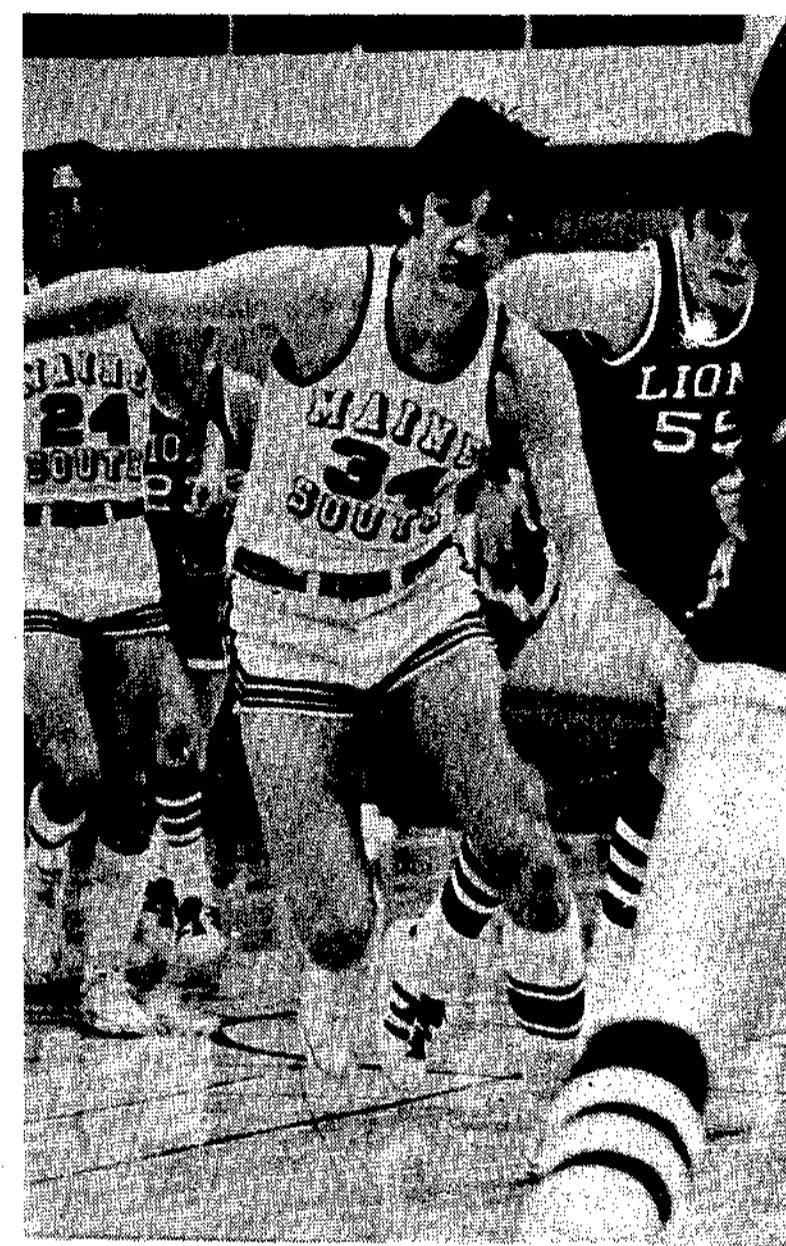
Jones led Maine South with 14 points and Spicer had 12. Westman was the game's leading rebounder with eight.

The loss was the Hawks' second of the season after 23 wins. Bernie Brady is not too unhappy with the prospect of having three of his regulars — Jones, Harbeck and Westman — back next season and his club should be in the same place, namely, the sectional finals, next year.

The win was LaGrange's 22nd of the season against four losses. Nikcevich, of course, is anxiously awaiting the upcoming meeting with Hinsdale Central.

"Hinsdale beat us by eight at their place and we beat them by nine at ours," he said. "It will be very interesting to see how it comes out on a neutral court."

Also, it will be very interesting to see what moves are made on the LaGrange bench. If the past is any indication, Ron Nikcevich should have a strategy move or four up his sleeve.



FULL SPEED AHEAD. Maine South's Jerry Jones (34) ignites a fastbreak with a steal in Friday night's final of the Elk Grove Sectional Tournament. The Hawks got their fastbreak rolling to a 30-17 lead in the second quarter, but LaGrange stormed back to win 60-51. Coming up from behind on this play are Maine South's Bill Harbeck (24) and LaGrange's Mike Ourada (55).

(Photo by Tom Griege)



A SAD MOMENT in every cheerleader's life is when all in the game and Maine South is on its way to a 60-51 loss to LaGrange.

(Photo by Tom Griege)

Celebrity Pro-Am Tourney Slated At Abbey Springs

East Fontana Associates, the developers of the Abbey Springs Resort Condominium community in Fontana-on-Lake Geneva, Wis., has announced initial plans for the 6th Annual Charmglow Invitational Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Scheduled for Friday, June 23, at the new Abbey Springs Country Club at 484 South Shore Drive in Fontana, the tournament will represent the preview opening for both the course and the clubhouse.

According to Frank (Blf) Pancratz, director of golf, the event will be the world's richest one-day celebrity pro-am tournament ever held.

Competitors will be shooting for \$35,000 in cash, prizes and gifts. Eight new cars are top of the list of prizes for the day.

Competitors will include celebrities

from the non-golf professional sports ranks; professional P.G.A. golfers from Illinois and Wisconsin; and amateurs from across the nation, including sports personalities from the Midwest TV, radio and print media.

The sports world celebrities representing Wisconsin will include members of the Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Bucks and Brewers, while those representing Illinois will include members of the Chicago Bears, Blackhawks and Bulls.

Each team will consist of five members: one celebrity; one golf pro; and three amateurs. The tournament will be a two-ball, best-ball event.

The new 18-hole golf course is one of the most challenging and interesting in the nation, according to Pancratz. It has been developed as part of the master

recreation core planned for the new Abbey Springs condominium community which opened just this past summer.

When completed, the community will comprise a combination of single-family homes and multiple-unit, low-rise condominiums all carefully planned and oriented over 320 acres of wooded hillsides bordering the lakefront.

Over one-third of the land is being devoted to the five-part recreation core for the use of residents and their guests.

Apart from the Abbey Springs Country Club and golf course, the recreation core also will include a Yacht Club (now completed); a racquet club, with indoor and outdoor tennis courts, squash courts, sauna and showers; a ski chalet with private ski hill; and a riding stable, housing the community's own horses and those of its residents.

Spectators will be welcomed at the tournament, with all gate receipts to be donated this year to the Christian League for the Handicapped in Fontana, Wisconsin. Last year, the proceeds were donated by Charmglow to the Kenosha Achievement Center.

The sponsors of the tournament, Charmglow Products, are noted for their hiring of the handicapped and currently almost 10 per cent of their production staff are in this category. Charmglow President, Walter Kozol, is scheduled to receive a national award from the American Legion in June in recognition of the program of employment of the handicapped workers. They are the nation's leading manufacturers of gas lighting fixtures and gas barbecue grills. Their headquarters are located in Antioch, Ill., and their factory is in Bristol, Wis.

Sparkling scores, as expected, were the rule instead of the exception. Nothing less than an 8.9 routine was required for competition material.

Niles East's Dave Apple garnered the first crown with a 9.6 floor exercise performance as the prelude to Marcy's side horse excellence.

York's Ross Olson emerged with horizontal bar honors with a 9.3 showing and Combs followed with his beautifully-executed 8.9 trampoline display.

Charles Wanner of Steinmetz, recovering from a broken neck that sidelined him last year, captured the trophy on parallel bars with an 8.9 effort while Glenbard West's Todd Kuoni mastered the still rings with an average of 8.9.

Steve Roskam, also of Glenbard West, was declared all-around champ after his five-event total of 38.4 in the preliminaries Friday. Five of the six state

champions also won in the prelims the evening before.

The Herald area, as usual, was a dominating factor in the extravaganza. All 10 teams broke into the scoring column with Arlington, of course, leading the way.

Hersey, last year's runner-up to Hinsdale, landed ninth with 58. Elk Grove 14th with 38, Wheeling 17th with 24.5, Prospect in a tie for 20th with 20, Conant 22nd with 19.5, Schaumburg in a tie for 32nd with 11, Palatine in a tie for 35th with 9, Fremd 37th with 8.5 and Rolling Meadows in a tie for 38th with 7.

Combs was at a new season peak in floor exercise, too, but was forced to settle for second despite a resounding 8.85. Franz Golbeck added to Arlington's total with an 8.6 and a tie for third on side horse while versatile Doug Law reaped a deadlock for fourth on horizontal bar with an 8.7, sixth in all-around with a 36.95 total and a tie for 14th with a 7.5 rings routine.

Cardinal Joe Temko hit an 8.55 for seventh on high bar before Gary Braunsreuter dizzied into a fourth-place standoff on rings with an 8.5 accumulation.

Hersey's markers came from Steve Schwabe's fifth in free ex (8.55), Keith Myers' sixth place tie on rings (8.45), Pat Treacy's 10th, Jack McLaughlin's 13th and John Braddock's 19th, all on tramp.

Elk Grove's point-getters came from Bob Slemowski's 8.6 third place tie on side horse, Andy Bowld's 7.85 tie for 11th in the same event, Scott Phillips' 7.75 on high bar that notched a deadlock for 19th and his 30.6 total in all-around that was good for another point and Joe Guastaglione's 8.1 rings showing that earned a tie for 11th.

Jerry Hinkle led Wheeling's scoring with an 8.7 and a tie for fourth on horizontal bar. Bill Borosak contributed a tie for 15th off an 8.05 on floor exercise, Chris Krolack a 20th place tie with a 7.15 on parallel bars and George Olson a tie for 18th off a 7.8 on still rings.

Prospect went into the two-day affair with two qualifiers and came out with 20 points off Dick Moran's 7.75 tie for 12th on trampoline and Randy Sabey's 6.75 on side horse routine that netted 10th place.

Bill Anderson represented Conant with an 11th in all-around with a 35.2 total and a 7.9 on parallel bars for an 11th-place tie.

Steve Riggie was Schaumburg's one-man show and he did well by capturing 18th on parallel bars with a 7.6 average and 13th with a 33.65 accumulation in all-around.